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Today

We Shall Save Money. Hands, Wrists, Head. A Reporters' Union? To Break U. S. Credit.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

EUROPE'S "general understanding" is that the United States will never collect another cent on the majority of war debts owed by European powers. If that prophecy of wholesale welching on a debt of honor should prove true, many Americans would not be particularly surprised.

One fact is comforting, when European nations begin cutting each others throats next time, and yell for help, with talk about brotherhood, hands across the sea, Lafayette and other interesting matters, the United States will say "what about your recent welching. We are not interested in the troubles of nations or individuals that repudiate debts of honor."

This will keep us from throwing away ten more billions in loans, which is not very important. It will also keep us from joining the war, like a gigantic flock of geese, as we did last time. That will mean saving a hundred thousand million dollars and many lives, and that is important.

THOSE THAT TAKE GOLF seriously, would be interested in young Gene Sarazen professional golf player, spending the winter as "pro" in Florida.

Sarazen, an American lad of Italian origin, when working as a caddy kept his eyes open and learned while some other caddies "shot craps." Now he knows about golf. He has won six championships, and last year won both the American and the British open championships, greatest possible golf achievement.

SARAZEN says he intends to win six more championships, which would put him just one ahead of anybody. He doesn't believe in the "you can't come back" theory, if you lead a temperate life. Sarazen, only professional player to win both the British and American "open" in one year, won a championship in 1922. People said "he is through, he will not come back." Ten years later he won the double championship.

YOUNG PLAYERS will want to know that Sarazen practices not with a light stick, but with a heavy club, weighing more than twice as much as the regular golf club.

He says "everything is here," holding out his hands and wrists. "And here" tapping his forehead. Don't worry about your shoulders, hips, legs and feet. Keep hands and wrists strong, head clear.

It is a pleasure to see Sarazen concentrating on a ball. He doesn't know it, but he is like one of the old Roman busts. When Mussolini followed Sarazen around a golf course, in Italy, he saw a sample of Roman-Italian energy, developed in this country, with all the advantages that the United States offers plus the advantages of being able to resist temptation.

GENERAL JOHNSON guarantees newspaper reporters "the right to organize for collective bargaining with publishers." Young gentlemen most anxious for a reporters' union, will make the worst reporters and a majority will REMAIN REPORTERS. Nobody knows it better than the distinguished Heywood Broun, who will lead the reporters' union, but would not thank you for a union salary. What a good reporter wants is a chance to work and prove that he is worth more. He will get it. Good reporters are scarce, good editorial writers scarcer. Good city editors and night editors as rare as the Kohinoor.

FORMER SENATOR REED, of Missouri, says the Roosevelt administration is "piling up the national debt to a point where it will ultimately break down the national credit."

What is the national credit, what would be necessary to break it down? And, how much national debt is the Roosevelt administration "piling up?"

In prosperous times this country had a net income of ninety billion dollars a year, according to Mr. Frederick H. Ecker, well informed president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Of the ninety billions, sixty billions were earned wages and salaries and thirty billions income net from wage or salary earnings.

Assuming that the Roosevelt administration should "pile up" a debt of five or six billions, would that be serious? If a man had an annual income of ninety thousand dollars a year and incurred a debt of five or six thousand to help his children in trouble, you wouldn't call that "breaking down his credit." If a man, to help his own children even spent his total income, of ninety thousand dollars for one year you would say that he could easily make that up in future years.

IF THIS GOVERNMENT should "pile up" as much as ninety billion dollars in obligations, preferbaly by a reasonable currency inflation, would that be too big a price to pay for breaking the depression and restoring prosperity?

Nations of Europe, not as rich as the United States, spent two hundred and fifty billion dollars cutting each others' throats, destroying each others' fields, cities, factories, murdering young men.

If they recover as they will do from an expenditure of two hundred and fifty billions plus twenty millions killed, this country could probably recover from spending one hundred billions devoted to construction, employment and recovery.

NOTHING, it seems, is unchangeable. Ten days ago scientists would have said nothing is unchangeable EXCEPT the speed of light. Prof. Michelson, brilliant Jewish scientist, had

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Seven.)

WEIRTON'S VOTE LIKE HITLER'S, UNION MEN SAY

'Hand-Picked' Slate Offered Workers, Leader Charges; Result Not Made Public.

By DAVID H. ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent.

WEIRTON, W. Va., Dec. 16.—The question of who won in the company union election in the mills of the Weirton Steel Company went unanswered tonight.

Not that it made any difference, officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers said—there was only one slate of candidates.

Edward W. Miller, of Pittsburgh, international vice president of the Amalgamated, likened it to the recent Hitler election of Reichstag members in Germany. Chancellor Hitler, too, had a hand-picked slate. The only difference, Miller said, was:

"The steel company allowed you to select one of two on their slate. They didn't care who was elected, just as long as all of employe representatives were their own men."

98 ON SLATE

A slate of 98 candidates was presented to the men. Forty-eight were to be chosen.

Company officials said it wouldn't have been a hand-picked company union slate had the Amalgamated gone to the polls yesterday and matched them ballot for ballot under the company union rules.

The Amalgamated didn't, because it opposed the secret ballot method of electing employe representatives in collective bargaining with the company. The National Labor Board, set up under

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

END STRIKE, NRA URGES DRIVERS

The Pittsburgh Regional Labor Board, operating under the NRA, yesterday recommended unanimously that striking truck drivers and helpers at Kaufmann's store return to work and that 10 days be allowed for negotiating a settlement.

The men walked out Thursday night, with the Christmas shopping rush in full swing, according to store representatives. Pickets for the strikers asserted the walkout resulted from failure to recognize their union.

In behalf of the Regoinal Labor Board, A. C. Jewett, executive secretary, made public this recommendation:

"In view of the fact that Kaufmann's Department Store stands ready to meet with any committee properly representing the drivers and helpers in accordance with Article IV, Section I of the retail code to discuss any matters of grievance, wage or working conditions.

"And in view of the fact that Kaufmann's Department Store has promised that no man will be discharged or discriminated

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Stokowski May Take Orchestra to Russia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—A six-weeks concert tour of Soviet Russia next spring is in prospect for the 110 members of the Philadelphia Orchestra and their leader, the dynamic Leopold Stokowski.

If present plans mature, the orchestra will leave here during the second week of May and return in about six weeks.

Roosevelt Takes Day Off for Letters

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt took today off from his regular business to tackle a huge accumulation of mail.

Surrounded by stenographers taking his dictation, he remained at the executive mansion throughout the day, denying himself to all except a few callers.

Even First Lady Can't Break Rules in Capital

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Rules are rules in Washington.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was barred today from entering the Civil Works Administration Building because she had her dog "Meggie" with her.

Accompanying a friend who had business in the building, Mrs. Roosevelt started in the door and was stopped by a watchman, who said:

"No dogs allowed, madam."

"All right."

And the President's wife, without revealing her identity, turned away, and walked her dog up and down the sidewalk while her friend went in.

John J. Astor, Titanic Victim's Son, to Wed Deb

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Right at the beginning of the social season, the cream of the crop has been picked!

That is the Park Avenue debutante world's reaction to the announcement today of the engagement of New York's most eligible young man, John Jacob Astor, to Miss Eileen S. Gillespie, who made her bow to society only a week ago.

After all, Astor, scion of one of the most prominent families in the United States and in England, too, is only 21, and could have spent a few more years "squiring" the debs at parties, where needless to say, he was extremely popular.

But they rather expected it, his aristocratic young friends, for he had been seen frequently with Eileen, whose family is almost as notable as Astor's, before her debut. Also his engagement to another contender, Donna Christiana Torlonia, had been denied by the girl's mother, Princess Elsie Torlonia, of Rome and 385 Park avenue.

MOTHER WED BOXER

The marriage, for which no date has been set, will be the second in the immediate Astor family of recent months, for it was only 19 days ago John's mother, Mrs. Madeleine Astor Dick, married the boxer, Enzo Fiermonte, from her bed in a hospital where she was recuperating from injuries received in a fall.

When John went down to the dock to meet his mother, who came home from Bermuda on a stretcher after the immigration authorities refused to allow Fiermonte to land there, it was commented that he was a personable, likeable young man and might well be much-sought-after. He has a 3 million dollar fortune in his own name, which he received from his father's trust fund last August 14, when he attained his majority.

MONEY NO PROBLEM

The Astor estate, reported two years after Col. John Jacob Astor went down with the Titanic, was estimated at $87,218,791, of which 69 million dollars was said to have gone to Vincent Astor, half-brother of young John, by a previous marriage. John's mother and father were returning from a wedding trip to Europe and the Near East on the Titanic, and John was born four months after his mother was saved.

Money won't be one of the things the young Astors will worry about, when they are married, for Miss Gillespie, who is descended from Watts Sherman, prominent clubman, and John Carter Brown, whose family founded Brown University in Providence, will bring a sizeable dowry as well.

French Wine Quota For U. S. to Stand

PARIS, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—A compromise has been reached enabling retention of the increased wine quota granted to France in exchange for augmented importation of American fruit products, International News Service was informed tonight.

As a result of transatlantic telephone conversations, Washington authorities have decided to let the "bargain" stand, the informant stated, despite an earlier decision to withhold it following disclosure new French license taxes on the American imports involved would nullify American benefits of the agreement.

Confessed Kidnaper Jailed for Robbery

MARSHALL, Mich., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Lyle Daly, of Kalamazoo, confessed member of a gang that abducted and robbed Louis E. Brooks, wealthy Marshall manufacturer, was sentenced in Circuit Court today to 5 to 15 years in the Michigan State Penitentiary on a robbery armed charge.

Daly admitted he was one of two men and a woman who took Brooks to his factory here several weeks ago and looted a safe of approximately $50,000. Brooks later was located at his farm home near Battle Creek suffering from a severe beating.

Plane Skims Rooftops, Crashes in Brookline, Pilot, 2 Others Safe

Balked by Fog at County Airport, Lands on Lot

WOMAN ABOARD

Wing of Newspaper Ship Smashed By Knoll

Skimming over housetops, an airplane carrying three persons, including a woman, made a forced landing on a Brookline lot yesterday afternoon. No one was hurt. A wing struck a knoll and was broken.

The plane belonged to a Memphis newspaper published by James Hammond, former Pittsburgh department store head.

In the plane were Miss M. Gibson, of Cincinnati; Robert Hall, of Memphis, both passengers; and Pilot George Stokes, 28, of Memphis. Mr. Hall is Mr. Hammond's secretary.

The ship was flying from Newark to Memphis. Landing at the County airport was prevented by fog. Airport attendants could hear the plane circling about, but could not see it.

When fuel ran low, Pilot Stokes flew over the South Hills, spied the field at Milan avenue and Alwyn street, and brought down his plane. Startled residents ran out of their homes fearing a crash. Stokes, to police, estimated damage at $1,000.

Motor Travel Hampered Over Wide Area by Fog

Motor travel was brought to a snail pace as a heavy fog blanketed Western Pennsylvania last night.

Minor accidents were reported by the Pittsburgh Motor Club. Its reports revealed that the fog covered a 50-mile radius.

SON CONFESSES KILLING OIL MAN

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—State police announced tonight they have solved the mysterious slaying of Clark Witherup, 52-year-old Venango County oil operator, through a confession by the man's 19-year-old son that he accidentally killed his father.

Corporal James B. Brooks, who has been working on the case since Witherup's body was found Wednesday afternoon near Shippenville, said the youth, Walter Witherup, blamed the accident on a shell which was jammed in the gun.

The youth was quoted as saying:

"I was trying to dislodge the shell about midnight Saturday night. Dad was lying on the cot in the shed on our lease. The shots hit him in the back of the head."

Brady said the youth told him he had wrapped the body in two blankets and carried it 28 miles to Canoe Creek, where it was found by hunters.

The state trooper continued questioning the youth and indicated he did not believe "all the truth has been told yet."

Young Witherup reported his father "missing Sunday." Later he told police two men and two women, one of the latter called "Blondy" and all unknown to him, had come to the shed with a gallon of moonshine. He said he left after his father told him to "get the hell out of here."

Thaw and Heiress Missing on Flight

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—No word had been received here tonight of the whereabouts of Russell Thaw and Mrs. E. A. Guggenheim, who left Nogales yesterday on a flight to Buenos Aires.

They had planned to spend the night at Las Mochis, Sinaloa, and it was believed that they continued today down the west coast. Communications with that section are uncertain.

Girl Burned Playing With Matches Dies

Fay Norris, 5, of R. D. 8, Tarentum, died in Allegheny Valley Hospital, last night from burns received yesterday afternoon. Her clothing caught fire while she was playing with a box of matches, according to the coroner's report. Members of her family, attracted by her screams, wrapped her in blankets and hurried her to the hospital.

Ickes Radio Talk Canceled by Doctors

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(Universal.)—Navy doctors today forced Secretary of the Interior Ickes to cancel his engagement to speak over the radio next Monday night.

Ickes, recovering in Naval Hospital from a broken rib received in a fall on the ice Monday, is convalesing.

LINDYS RESTING AT MIAMI FOR LAST HOP HOME

Christmas With Baby Jon Draws Flying Couple Back From 20,000-Mile Trip.

Universal Service.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16.—Within one hop of their New Jersey home, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh tonight rested in Miami after a 20,000-mile aerial journey during which they touched four continents and twice spanned the Atlantic.

After a 1,000-mile flight from San Pedro, Dominican Republic, Col. Lindbergh set his low-wing red and black monoplane down on Biscayne Bay at 1:21 p. m. today. As Lindy and Ann reached the air terminal they touched the United States mainland for the first time since July.

Rushing homeward to spend the Christmas holidays with their 16-month-old son, Jon Morrow Lindbergh, the flying couple came from San Pedro in six hours and 48 minutes.

A huge crowd jammed the airport. Several planes piloted by obscure aviators anxious to catch a glimpse of Lindy and Anne, circled overhead.

CROWD CHEERS COUPLE

A cheer went up as the bullet-like monoplane was sighted, roaring out of the South. Instead of landing immediately, however, Col. Lindbergh circled the airport several times to allow the landing of a twin-motored naval plane bearing Jefferson Caffery, new United States Ambassador to Cuba.

After the naval plane landed, Lindbergh swooped down to a perfect landing well out in the bay.

Although Col. Lindbergh had radioed ahead, asking that there be no reception, and had requested officials of Pan-American Airways, for which he is technical adviser, to see that he was not reached by newspapermen, the unofficial reception surpassed expectations of police, who had great difficulty holding back wildly-excited well-wishers of the famous flying couple.

A launch of the Airways company shot from the airport quay as soon as the Lindberghs landed. A line from the launch was made fast to the plane, which was towed inshore.

LINDY STERN, ANNE GAY

Col. Lindbergh was first to emerge from the cockpit. Stern-visaged, he paid no attention to the cheering thousands, but reached up to assist Anne from her seat in the radio cockpit. Anne delighted watchers by flashing a

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Drinking Party Ends In Riot, Two Slain

WELCH, W. Va., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—A coal field payday drinking party today cost the lives of two men, one a deputy sheriff called to halt free-for-all battling among Negro miners.

Gathered on a hillside the Negroes fought among themselves for an hour or more. Finally, after two were badly beaten, coal company officials called deputy sheriffs from Welch.

Technique 'Faulty,' Fan Dancer Guilty

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.—(INS.)—Because her "technique with the fans was faulty," Rosalind St. Pierre, 22, fan dancer, today faced sentence on a charge of indecent exposure. A jury deliberated seven hours last night before returning a guilty verdict.

A patrolman testified Miss St. Pierre had "faulty technique with her fans" as she danced in a night club the night of November 25. He said she wore two fans and a pair of shoes.

Ex-Pittsburgher Gets Life in Holdup Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—Andrew Budrin, 19, former Pittsburgh, Pa., youth today was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Constantine Gardikas, a grocer, during a holdup here several months ago.

Budrin, whose brother Edward, 17, was killed by police in a gun fight that followed, was convicted by a jury in Superior Court.

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5,000 Await Result Of Rum Store Test as Students Grade Papers

Results to Be Known In Time to Fill Jobs Jan. 2

QUIZ PUZZLES

Trigonometry Hurdle Hard One, Truck Drivers Find

More than 5,000 applicants for state liquor store jobs in Allegheny County today are rehashing the answers they wrote in the competitive examinations yesterday in five Pittsburgh high schools.

While they are speculating on the outcome of the tests, three shifts of 500 Pitt and Tech students are working in the basement of Syria Mosque, grading the papers so that they can be sent to Harrisburg by Wednesday.

Before the school doors were opened, thousands of job hunters crowded in front of them, good-naturedly vying for first places—only to learn that the "exams" couldn't begin until 9 a. m.

MANY TYPES IN TESTS

If yesterday's army of applicants is any criterion of the personnel of the liquor store, there will be all types handing out the packaged drinks to thirsty Allegheny Countians. There were dapper young men, rough-looking fellows, pretty girls and some not so pretty. But they all had a common purpose, to snatch one of those choice liquor jobs.

Less than one hour after the final answer had been written on the examination papers, which were honored with more secrecy and pomp than is paid the toughest college exam, the student examiners went to work on them. The object is to have the papers in Harrisburg not later than Thursday so that the successful applicants can be notified to report for work January 2.

There wasn't a hitch in the examination here, which was undoubtedly the largest mass civil service test ever held in Pittsburgh. That is, there wasn't a hitch unless you consider those typewriters which a lot of women forgot to bring with them and consequently were disqualified from competing for typists' and stenographers' positions.

'GAMBLE,' SAYS GIRL

But the whole thing was a "darn poor gamble anyhow," according to one girl thus disqualified. She said:

"You had to rent a machine for $2.50, pay 50 cents for your notary fee and 50 cents for a doctor's certificate of health. That's $3.50, and your chance of getting a job is just one in a hundred.

Opinion differed widely on the "common sense" of the examina-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Two.)

Rob Maids' Rooms In Crawford Home

Robbers passed up the valuables of the George W. Crawford family in their Woodland road home, to prey on the possessions of two maids. The home of Crawford, utility magnate, is in a district which has its own private police force.

During the absence of the family Friday night, robbers ransacked only the servants' quarters. From a bag belonging to Catherine Walsh, $191, a $50 Liberty bond and an English pound note were taken. Marie Flaherty, another domestic, lost a purse containing $33.

President Aids Hunt For Missing Youths

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(Universal)—Appealed to by grieving parents of two missing youths, President Roosevelt today caused an extensive search of Great South Bay by coast guardsmen in six boats.

The youths, Charles Wright and Henry Schneider, both of Valley Stream, L. I., have been missing since Monday when the empty boat in which they had been duck hunting was washed up on an island in the bay.

Former Church Site As Rum Store Fought

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—A protest against locating Greene County's state liquor store in the Huffman Building, at High and Rich Hill street, was filed today by 23 property owners.

The site selected is known as the Parish House and was formerly a Presbyterian church building. It is located less than 100 feet from the Church of the Nazarene, the petition states.

PAYS U. S.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HENRY EPSTEIN

EPSTEIN PAYS, AVOIDS PRISON

Henry H. (Young Eppy) Epstein, former pugilist, wiped his slate clean with the federal government yesterday over his income tax evasions resulting from his 1927 whisky transactions. He paid $4,179.65 in cash a few hours after Federal Judge R. M. Gibson had sentenced him to four months in jail for failing to make restitution for income tax evasion.

While Eppy waited in the marshal's office, his brother, Burford B. Epstein, obtained the money, and a few minutes before Eppy was to have been taken to jail the money was paid to Probation Officer George G. O'Brien.

Epstein pleaded guilty February 5, 1932, to evading income tax of $5,679.65 in connection with a legitimate whisky transaction in 1927. He paid $1,500 and costs, was placed on probation for 18 months, and ordered to pay the balance in that time. Last August he asked for more time to make payment. Yesterday Judge Gibson refused to extend the time and sentenced Eppy.

Armed Pair Robs Gasoline Station

Two armed youths held up the Krauslaar Gas Station on Campbell's Run raod, a mile from Carnegie, last night, and escaped with $20.

The pair had loafed about the station for an hour. Suddenly drawing revolvers on the proprietor, Henry Krauslaar, they forced him to turn over the day's receipts.

Vatican Salary Slash Announced

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—A general 10 per cent reduction in the salaries of all members of the Vatican personnel, from cardinals down to minor employes earning more than $80 a month, was announced by Pope Pius today.

BARDOLPH'S CONVICTION SET ASIDE

Superior Court Declares Former Banker Innocent Of False Entry Charges.

Criminal Bench Decision Here Reversed; Park Studies Development.

Charles A. Bardolph, former president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, was declared innocent of charges of false entry on his bank's books in a four-to-three decision by the Superior Court yesterday, reversing the conviction and sentence of Criminal Court here.

The decision, declaring Bardolph may have been guilty of bad banking but was not guilty of any criminal offense, ended another episode in the series of exposes, suits and trials which started with the closing of the Franklin bank in 1931.

FALSE ENTRY CHARGE

The former president was charged with false entries in connection with drafts deposited for collection by the Agricultural Exchange, a produce house which was a large customer of the bank.

Bardolph had credited the Exchange with the amounts of the drafts before they were collected in other cities. They were then carried as cash items by the bank but were never paid. The drafts numbered 11.

The majority decision was written by Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, with President Judge Frank M. Trexler and Judges William M. Parker and Arthur H. James concurring.

It said:

"It undoubtedly would be better banking if items like drafts and coupons be received to enter them for collection only. But the giving of immediate credit, if the transaction is accurately recorded, is not a false entry."

The judges ordered Bardolph discharged.

Judges William H. Keller, Joseph Stadtfeld and Jesse E. B. Cunningham dissented, with Judge Keller writing their opinion.

Bardolph was personally a creditor of the Agricultural Exchange and it was maintained that he advanced the money on the drafts to the exchange to benefit that firm at the expense of his bank. This personal interest as creditor, the dissenting judges said:

"Supplies the intent to benefit it at the expense of the bank."

PARK STUDIES CASE

The opinion sent District Attorney Andrew T. Park to his law books to study the case. He said he'd have no comment to make until he received his copy of the decision.

The close of the Franklin bank, which precipitated the charges against Bardolph, caused reverberations extending into the city administration of the late Mayor Charles H. Kline.

The late City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley was shown to have deposited huge sums of city money in the bank without the security required by city ordinance while accepting loans from the bank without posting the usual collateral.

SCHOOLEY DISMISSED

The exposure brought Schooley's dismissal by Kline.

Herman Friedman, mortgage dealer, insurance salesman and political underwriter, was indicted for alleged fraudulent conversion and conspiracy, and David Kellerman, of the Agricultural Exchange, for conspiracy and fraudulent conversion.

Bardolph was charged with embezzlement and perjury in addition to false entry charges on which he was convicted.

The bank's failure bared losses of some one million seven hundred thousand dollars—about half of its total resources.

Pending his successful appeal, Bardolph was free on $5,000 bond.

County Officials Fail To Make Pay Refunds

City Councilman W. Y. English, who has demanded return of his one-sixth salary pay refund, voted by Council a year ago, has nothing on some county officials, who have not returned any portion of their salaries, as they agreed to do last April.

Others, who at first made monthly refunds, are far behind, while some have stopped altogether.

The four members of the Pittsburgh Registration Commission promised to return 10 per cent of their salaries. Not one return has been made.

Chairman John K. Morrow and Mrs. Sara Braun, Republican members, told the County Commissioners last budget session that they would return the percentage from their $250 monthly salaries.

A short time later Mrs. J. Wood Clark and John McCarthy, new Democratic appointees, agreed to fall in line. Refunds were not listed yesterday at the Controller's office for any of the four.

The nine members of the Board of Viewers also consented to return a portion of their salaries. For two months they lived up to the agreement.

Thomas Drew, real estate clerk in the Sheriff's office, made only one return.

Prothonotary John Vogt said at yesterday's budget session that he had discontinued payments in June, believing the budget balanced and that any further contributions were to go to the Helping Hand.

A number of other county officials are several months in arrears.

In his "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph O. O. McIntyre observes that George McManus, creator of the "Jiggs" cartoons, looks more like his drawings than any other artist.

Enjoy your evening with Arthur Brisbane, O. O. McIntyre, Will Rogers, Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Adele Rowland, Elsie Robinson and other great writers featured in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Eleven prize-winning favorite home recipes will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, including many suggestions for the holiday table. Send your favorites to Prudence Penny and win your share of the $15 in daily cash prizes given away by this newspaper.

Has it ever occurred to you that emotion is a factor in digestion? Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph discusses this question.

Should brides have jobs and be expected to furnish pay checks as well as "love and kisses?" Read what Elsie Robinson has to say about it in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Huston Expected to Win Council Presidency Through Vote of Magee

FORMER MAYOR BACKS NOMINEE OF DEMOCRATS

McNair Continues to Keep Leaders Guessing as to Makeup of His Cabinet.

By MARK SHIELDS

John M. Huston, Democratic councilman-elect, was reported yesterday to have sufficient tentative support for election as President of Council when it organizes next month coincident with the inauguration of William N. McNair as Mayor.

Three other Democrats who will take office with Huston—John J. Kane, Thomas J. Gallagher and Walter Demmler—are understood to be for Huston. The latter could vote for himself, and the fifth vote of the nine members of Council is expected from former Mayor William A. Magee, elected to Council last month on the Republican and Democratic tickets.

The differences which have cropped up between Magee and McNair are reported to have made no change in Magee's thought that the Democrats, having won the election, should be given the opportunity to operate the government in its legislative as well as executive branch.

Friends of Councilman Robert Garland, holdover Republican, have not abandoned hope that he will be able to obtain the vote of Magee, and with the four Republican incumbents, attain the presidency.

UNCERTAINTY PREVAILS

The councilmanic presidency and its uncertainty are only representative of the uncertainty which surrounds the cabinet appointees who will take office with McNair in January. The long list of names advanced for each position except that of law director, which is settled, has not dwindled, and yesterday a new note was struck with the reprt that Percy Williams, whom McNair some time ago said would be his secretary, might become head of the city tax board. He and McNair are in harmony on single tax.

Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence, Joseph F. Guffey and M. L. Benedum, who have held many conferences on the subject, are to meet again today, without McNair.

Democratic organization leaders claim that perfect harmony marks their relations with Mr. McNair, but there is noticeable in their attitude an atmosphere of uncertainty as to whether their reconsiderations are to be acceptable to the new executive. As an example, they had plans for a committee of businessmen to sit with Council as observers during its present budget consideration, and were startled when they learned that Mr. McNair had jettisoned this idea and appointed Mrs. Templeton Smith as his personal lookout.

PATRONAGE PARLEYS

Members-elect of Council have discussed patronage with McNair, and in turn have been consulted by the three organization leaders. It is not known that all have met together.

As an example of the uncertainty surrounding the situation, one Democratic spokesman yesterday gave the following lists of cabinet places to be filled, and the names of possible appointees:

Law Director—Cornelius D. Scully, the only certainty.

Director of Public Safety—James F. Malone, Fred Weir, Sr., general manager of Spang-Chalfant; Attorney B. B. McGinniss, John J. Kennedy, defeated candidate for Common Pleas Court in the recent election; George Evans, who quit as a councilmanic candidate to make room for Magee on the Democratic ticket; Edward N. Jones, one-time chief of police in the Magee administration.

Director of Public Works—All of the above list.

Director of Supplies—Malone. Charles Wolff, who was a candidate for Council on the independent Republican ticket with P. J. McArdle, is also after this post, with the backing of grocery dealers. A Democrat yesterday dismissed him with the remark that "he is a Republican," though Malone seems to be in the picture. Wolff claims to have supported President Roosevelt, and early in the summer was dickering for a place on the organization councilmanic slate for the primary.

KIRK FOR TREASURER

Treasurer—James P. Kirk, treasurer of the Democratic County Committee.

Health—No decision, though it will not result in the reappointment of Health Director McFarland. There is some intimation that a doctor may not be picked for the job.

Welfare—Mrs. Saul Lavine, Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann and Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson also have their boosters, but the strongest drive is being made for Mrs. Levine. Some Democratic leaders assert the place may go to a man.

Chief of Police—Former Inspectors James N. Hooey or J. P. Clancy.

Fire Chief—John Heinz, but nothing will be done about this yet, as the Democrats still think that Heinz was elected sheriff over Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, and are awaiting a contest in the courts.

Secretary to the Mayor—James L. O'Toole, Jr.

This list may not even be worth the paper on which it is printed, it being intimated that one purpose in giving it out was to mention the names of all candidates on the Democratic ticket who were defeated. The fact is that the Democrats are completely at sea on their cabinet.

The name of John D. Pennington, former prohibition administrator, was not mentioned yesterday, but there are intimations that either he or Malone will be the final appointee. Pennington is not being boosted by the organization leaders.

Should Williams head the tax board, the present chief, Thomas McMahon, might be retained in a subordinate capacity.

City Controller James P. Kerr, when McNair some time ago announced Williams would be his secretary, ordered a plate for the city check-writing machine, checks requiring the signatures of the Controller, Mayor and his secretary. The machine saves hours of labor. If a new plate has to be made it will require four or five weeks, during which time the three officials would have to sign every check in longhand.

Also, it would be a bad start in administrative economy, as another plate would cost $35.

SEARCHER

FATHER — Ann Dvorak, film star appealing to the newspapers to find her father, last seen 13 years ago as a New York vaudeville actor, by name Edward McKim. She was only 8 then.

VOTE MECHANIC JOBS RESTORED

Discharged when their work had failed to eliminate cheating on the county voting machines, four mechanics yesterday were restored to the payroll because they refused to be fired and worked without pay until a fool-proof device was invented.

The mechanics are Walter Astley, John Gray, M. B. Cameron and Mark Mullen. They were discharged November 30 after Attorney William B. McFall, of the County Commissioners' investigating committee, demonstrated a second vote could be cast for a candidate.

While the four mechanics did not continue to report daily for experiments, according to Director W. T. Rees, of the Elections Department, they continued to study the problem and came to the County Building periodically to collaborate on their studies, which resulted in devising a spring that prevents cheating.

The Commissioners, in restoring the jobs, voted to begin their pay as of December 10. Two machines are to be prepared for inspection by Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish.

Fifth Ave. Woman, Boy Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Mary Lawless, 79, of 5807 Fifth avenue, was seriously injured about the head and face last night when an automobile in which she was riding with her daughter, Katherine, collided at Howe street and College avenue with a truck driven by William Harmon, 20, of 568 Moorehead street, police reported. George Shade, 17, riding with Harmon, was thrown to the street and sustained a possible skull fracture. He and Mrs. Lawless were taken to Homeopathic Hospital.

Policeman Struck Directing Traffic

Patrolman Joseph Cresto, of the Swissvale police, was seriously injured last night when struck by an automobile at Washington and Noble streets, Swissvale, while directing traffic there.

Nicholas Skrak, of 722 Indiana avenue, Braddock Park, said by police to have been driving the car which struck Cresto, was held in $1,000 bail.

SEA HIDES FATE OF 4 AFTER 2 DIE IN SHIP FIRE

Three in Dory Battle Ocean 16 Hours, Reach Shore; Rescuers Hunt Missing.

International News Service.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 16.—Four fishermen, members of the crew of the Gloucester schooner Ellen T. Marshall were fighting for their lives today in dories from which they escaped the blazing hull of their craft.

After almost 16 hours of bucking heavy seas in a light dory, three of the schooner's crew came ashore here late today. The men were near the point of collapse from exhaustion.

Eight men were safe on the Danish steamer Lars Kruse. Two men were dead on Seal Island and a third occupant of a dory which was overturned by the raging sea just as land was reached was taken ashore. He will survive.

NIGHT OF TERROR

The steamer Arras which was sent out when the Lars Kruse's radio crackled the first news of the tragedy to the radio station at Yarmouth, was plowing through mountainous seas in search of dories which were still unreported while the Danish ship was standing by with eight survivors recovering in her cabins from a night of terror in which fire, wind and storm played their spectacular parts.

The Ellen T. Marshall, bound for The Banks from Boston, caught fire. Fifteen miles off Seal Island the crew fought flames which, fanned by howling winds, swept from stem to stern of the 124-ton vessel.

The Lars Kruse, bound from Halifax for Port Williams, sighted one dory early today and took four men aboard. Capt. Agerholm began a search and a few hours later picked up a second dory with four men.

News of the rescue of eight was flashed to the radio station with an appeal for assistance. The Arras went out to search off Seal Island for other dories. Carried high on the crest of the mounting sea, one dory with three men aboard was seen headed for the bleak shore of this island, but she never made port. Unguided, she overturned in the surf.

Rescued Skipper Tells of Ship's Tragedy at Sea

International News Service.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—"It all happened in a flash."

Capt. Albert Hines, skipper of the ill-starred fishing schooner Ellen T. Marshall, burned to the water's edge off Cape Sable, with a loss of two lives and possibly seven more, was talking to the Boston American this afternoon over the long distance telephone from the Nova Scotia shore near Yarmouth to which he rowed four miles in a raging sea.

"I haven't any idea how it started. First there was no fire and then the whole ship was aflame. It was about 25 miles east-southeast of Seal Island light about 7 o'clock last night.

"When I saw the flame, I shouted to everyone to get off and I am sure everybody got away from the boat all right. Nobody was burned, thank God!

"We had eight dories and everyone of them was sent away from the ship—loaded with men. They were real men. They took it without a whimper.

"After half an hour I knew there wouldn't be a chance of even getting back aboard. She burned with a flame that I don't think has been seen this side of hell.

HOPES FOR SON

"I warned all the men in the two boats with me to row for it and row for it they did.

"The weather was thick. We had to yell blind at each other. I told them to row—and row hard for shore. They heard and we all started. The sea was rough. The wind was blowing a gale and sharp rain pounded into our faces all though the night.

"Day broke foggy. We kept on rowing in the hope that someone would stumble across us and pick us up.

"I saw that my boy got off the boat, but I guess he got aboard one of the dories with some of the other boys. I hope he's saved."

Hanlon Gets Post In Census Bureau

John V. Hanlon, former Pittsburgh newspaperman, today was appointed assistant to the director of the Bureau of the Census.

Hanlon was a well-known Washington correspondent from 1927 and until March of this year was secretary to Representative Harry A. Estep, of Pittsburgh. His appointment was announced by Secretary of Commerce Daniel A. Roper.

Dog Returns to 'Thank' Worker for 'Operation'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MIKE BERZANSKI AND "SHEP" . . . A MAN GOT WET WITH HIM

All you kids who haven't heard the story of Androcles and the lion can read this and understand. And those who have, will understand a little better.

Because this happened in the Hays Junction street car waiting room, it was revealed yesterday, and has to do with a dog and a man, and a crowd of irritable people.

The room was crowded, and the rain outside made things miserable, and communicated the misery to those inside. The fact that everyone wanted to get home, that there were no streetcars in sight, accentuated the irritation. And then—there was a big red shepherd dog in the corner, whining and crying. And his cries got on their nerves.

W. G. Remaley, of Springdale, one of the crowd, likes animals. He began to get jittery over the cries, and looked the dog over. Some of the people asked him to throw the animal out. He didn't want to. But their insistence finally got him. And he took the animal out into the pouring rain. There he patiently examined him, and found a splinter, an inch and a half long, embedded in the dog's left front paw. It has been there a long time.

He borrowed a pair of pliers and with a knife, extracted the pain-making splinter. The dog limped off.

Today, with youthful Mike Burzanski, of Hays, "Shep" paid Remaley a return visit. The dog came to the shack near the Rankin Bridge where Remaley, a driller testing the Monongahela River for the reconstruction of the Rankin Bridge, was stationed. The dog, like the lion Androcles aided, licked Remaley's hand. That was enough for Remaley.

Remaley had never heard of Androcles. But he has had that feeling once before. Working on archeological ruins in the West, he nursed back a golden eagle with a broken leg, and had the satisfaction of seeing the eagle join its mate high in the sky, after the mate had waited three weeks for the broken leg 'o heal.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

W. G. REMALEY

FOUR AMBRIDGE RIOTERS GUILTY

BEAVER, Pa., Dec. 16.—Four persons on trial here for rioting as an aftermath of the battle between deputy sheriffs and steel plant pickets in Ambridge last October were found guilty by a jury late today.

Emma Brletic, John Kapusta and Dan Benning, all of Ambridge, were charged with inciting to riot. Rudolph Verkovich, of Ambridge, was found guilty of assault and battery. It was alleged Mrs. Brletic wielded a potato masher, loaded with lead, during the riot.

FORD DOLLS UP FOR VISIT WITH MARY PICKFORD

Auto Magnate Combs Hair, Gets Autograph; Actress Signs Broadway Contract.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Henry Ford and Mary Pickford met for the first time late today at the Ford Exposition of Progress here.

They were introduced by Mrs. Ford, who, before the meeting had taken her noted husband aside and told him:

"Henry, comb your hair."

As Mrs. Ford introduced her husband and Miss Pickford before several onlookers, the conversation ran:

"I'm so glad to know you, Mr. Ford."

"I've wanted to meet you for years. I've seen so many of your moving pictures."

At this point Miss Pickford asked to borrow the comb she had seen Ford use, and ran it through her own blonde locks. Mrs. Ford commented:

"Now you both look pretty."

MEETS EDISON'S SON

Ford told Miss Pickford he thought she and Mrs. Ford were about the same size, and "could wear each others' clothes without even going to a tailor." They stood side by side, and the similarity in build was remarkable. Ford then turned to a serious-looking young man standing nearby. He said:

"Charles, come over here. Charles, I want you to meet Mary Pickford."

"Charles" was Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas Edison, and Mary said:

"I knew your father."

During this time, with "America's Sweetheart" and the automobile manufacturer standing together, photographers had been using flash bulbs at a rapid pace. As Mary and Mr. Ford shook hands in farewell, the photographers shouted in unison:

"Just one more, please."

EXCHANGE AUTOGAPHS

Mary, laughing, retorted:

"Just one more! They say that in every language, even in Chinese. I've heard it everywhere. It's the photographers' theme song."

Ford laughed heartily at this quip.

Miss Pickford brought the meeting to an end by asking Ford for his autograph, and getting it in return for her own.

Before going to the Ford exposition, Miss Pickford signed a short-term contract with Adolph Zukor for stage appearances. He started her on her film career more than 20 years ago. Under the contract she will appear for one week in a 12-minute skit in a Times Square theater.

NEW NAME

INEZ NORTON

INEZ NORTON QUITS MOVIES

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16.—Bitterly disappointed over inability to "do so well" in the movies, Inez Norton, blonde showgirl friend of Arnold Rothstein, murdered New York gambler, prepared today to turn her back on Hollywood.

Miss Norton, who has been residing here the past four months under the name of Arlene Atherton, revealed she would depart next month for Chicago and a stage engagement.

She explained it was not because she was ashamed of the name Norton that she was now known as Miss Atherton. She declared:

"Producers suggested that I forget the name of Norton. Norton is a proud family name and it is the name of my son. I, too, am proud of it. But I believe I can get along better professionally as Miss Atherton."

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JURY OUT 49 HOURS AWARDS MAN $45,000

Painter, Back Broken in Accident, Wins Big Sum From Brewing Company.

A jury wrestled 49 hours to award Peter Athas, Chatham street, painter, a verdict of $45,000 against the Fort Pitt Brewing Company for personal injuries.

The verdict was returned yesterday by an 11-member jury, after one of the jurors, Grace R. Wallace, of Homestead, became ill and was excused by consent of counsel. Nine male members slept in chairs for two nights, while the women members occupied comfortable beds in the dormitory.

It was the second trial of the case, a retrial having been ordered by the State Supreme Court from a $15,000 verdict originally found for the plaintiff.

Athas contended his back was broken, July 18, 1927, when a scaffold from which he was painting the Anderson Street Bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a brewery truck. He was thrown to the ground.

MUNITION BLAST CASE REOPENED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The Black Tom and Kingsland munitions explosion cases in which $40,000,000 is sought from Germany for sabotage are to be reopened for admission of further evidence by the mixed claims commission of the United States and Germany.

A decision to this effect was handed down today by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the United States Supreme Court, as umpire of the commission, acting on a petition of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Limited, and various underwriters.

This petition alleged that the commission had been misled by fraud and collusion on the part of Germany's witnesses into taking action favorable to the German government.

Justice Roberts' decision said the commission still sits as a court and that "no tribunal worthy of its name or of any respect may allow its decision to stand if such allegations are well-founded."

Musmanno Talks Over WWSW Today

Judge M. A. Musmanno will discuss the reintroduction of his company police reform bill in the Legislature in a radio broadcast today over station WWSW at 1:30 p. m.

Judge Musmanno is to appear before the Senate Committee in Harrisburg tomorrow to further his bill.

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Eyesight Examination
and Glasses by
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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

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Long & Short Wave
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MIDGET SIZE 6½ IN. HIGH
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LONG & SHORT WAVE
FULLY EQUIPPED NO EXTRAS
FINE TONE LONG DISTANCE
FOUR GENUINE R.C.A TUBES

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6103 Penn Avenue
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NORTH SIDE STORE
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★
Introducing to Pittsburgh
the new Ariel permanent
also Walter, Hair Sculptor and Master Stylist

Already a triumph in New York, Ariel, "the wave of perfect comfort" may now be had in Pittsburgh—but only in the William Penn Salon.
Any woman who has had one of these wonderful new Permanents will tell you it is given so gently she could have slept through the whole process! Not one wince during the "magic hand" winding . . Not even a feeling of warmth on her scalp . . No choking ammonia fumes. And when it was over—the softest, most natural wave she ever had! ★ We wanted too, an authentic hair stylist in our beauty salon. Some one to study your special problem and give you a coiffure in the mode of the day that would still be individual. So we brought you—Walter. Hair sculptor, master of hair cutting and waving, able to recognize the best feature of every woman's face and to set it off with a hair dress she will love. ★ Ariel, "the wave of perfect comfort." $15
Hotel
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Telephone: Grant 7900

Helen Keller Now Gives 'Eyes' to Teacher Who Once Taught Her to 'See'

BLIND LEADER'S LIFE-LONG AIDE LOSING SIGHT

Instructor and Pupil Change Places as Noted Woman Drills Friend in Braille.

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—In truth, the blind are leading the blind today, in a little village in Rosshire, Scotland, where Helen Keller and her teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy, have retired from the world.

For the famous blind and deaf scholar, whose life Mrs. Macy made a useful, satisfactory thing in spite of her afflictions, now is teaching her teacher the Braille system, by which the blind read.

Mrs. Macy, a widow of 67, is going blind. She has already lost the sight of her left eye and is losing the right.

This was revealed here by Mrs. Keith Henney, biographer of Helen Keller, who was their neighbor in the Long Island suburb where the two made their home. Since Helen was 6½, she and her teacher have been separated only four months, living together and working together, that Helen might "see" with Mrs. Macy's eyes.

SHARES HER EYES

The eyes her teacher gave her Miss Keller now is trying to share with Mrs. Macy. The elderly woman has forgotten the Braille she taught Helen as a child. Besides, she is ill and unable to act as guide in intellectual or physical pursuits. But the blind, deaf and once-dumb girl is strong now, in her skill and confidence. She has assumed the leading role.

When Helen Keller learned to read so rapidly with her fingers, and climaxed this with learned speech which she has never been able to hear, Mrs. Macy was hailed as a genius of teaching. Miss Keller can match that achievement if she succeeds in bringing to her old teacher the skill in lip-reading and touch-reading that the teacher never dreamed she, too, would have to learn.

DEVOTED TO EACH OTHER

They are devoted to each other, according to Mrs. Henney. Everything they earned, they shared—and mutually gave away. For they were appealed to, over and over, by other blind, and neither had the heart to turn away. Mrs. Henney said:

"It was impossible for them to save, when they knew what blindness meant. That's why they are staying in seclusion in Scotland. They have been there for months now. Miss Keller decided that she was too well known and sought after here. She wanted to devote herself exclusively to nursing her teacher."

With them in Scotland is Miss Polly Thompson, Miss Keller's secretary, who also has been with her many years.

Although she is poor general health, Mrs. Macy never has stopped trying to work with her charge, according to Mrs. Henney. It is not unusual, in the midst of a Braille lesson, for Mrs. Macy to correct some minor flaw in Miss Keller's speech. For, blind though she fast is becoming, she still can hear—and Miss Keller cannot.

GARY HAPPY? YOU SAY, PAL

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—"Are you happy?"

Gary Cooper grinned, then frowned, and shot at his questioner:

"What do you think, pal?"

The strong, silent man of the movies and his socialite-actress bride, Sandra Shaw, were here today following their marriage in New York yesterday. They were to go to Phoenix, Ariz., from here.

Accompanying the couple are the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields.

20-Hr. Plane Service Across U. S. Starts

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—United Airlines tonight announced effective tomorrow the first coast-to-coast airplane schedule under 20 hours' flying time.

The new schedule calls for flights from California to New York in 19½ hours and the western flight in 22 hours, consuming longer time because of prevailing winds. A year ago the distance from east to west consumed 27 hours.

Huey Raps Capital Elite For Refusing to 'Dunk'

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 16.—United States Senator Huey P. Long, the man who was punched in the eye at Sands Point for a social faux pas, has set himself up as an authority on the niceties of behavior.

In a letter to the publisher of the Washington Social Register, the self-styled political "Kingfish" of Louisiana politics requested that his name be stricken from the volume because "the social elite were unable to grasp any of the fine mannerisms I had hoped to teach them."

Declaring that he had set to work to train the elite of the national capital in the art of eating potlikker "to no avail," the Senator said:

"The tastes of many have never been sufficiently cultured to where they appreciated the delectable concoction, and even those who did persisted in the crude effort of crumbling corn pone into the potlikker instead of the modernized method of dunking."

Ida Lupino Praised as 'Cute' By Teddy Joyce on Stop Here

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TEDDY JOYCE . . . SINGING THE SONG HE'S COMPOSED FOR IDA LUPINO (IN THAT PHOTO)

INSULL TO FIGHT GREEK OUSTER

International News Service.

ATHENS, Dec. 16.—Samuel Insull will fight against deportation from Greece by "all possible lawful means," he informed Internationel News Service today.

Interviewed in his bedroom at the Grande Bretagne Hotel, where he has been confined until Monday by his doctor's orders, Insull appeared more hopeful than when the Greek government first told him he must leave the country by January 31. The former utilities magnate declared:

"I am rather pleased in some ways at the turn things have taken. What worried me most was the uncertainty of it all."

Legal observers hold out little hope that Insull will succeed in obtaining permission to remain here beyond January 31.

The former millionaire is in poor health, according to his physician, who ordered him to bed after a thorough examination.

Hanukkah Dinner Set for Tonight

A Hanukkah dinner will be given at the Congregation Chofetz Chaim, 5807 Beacon street, by the Beth Aaron Sisterhood tonight. Mrs. L. Plotkin and Mrs. D. Rosenberg are co-chairmen.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio—Cloudy followed by rain Sunday and Sunday night; Monday partly cloudy and colder, probably snow flurries along the lake.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	53	1 a. m.	42
1 a. m.	53	2 p. m.	43
2 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	44
3 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	51	5 p. m.	43
5 a. m.	50	6 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	50	7 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	50	8 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	49	9 p. m.	41
9 a. m.	45	10 p. m.	40
10 a. m.	43		
11 a. m.	40		
12 Noon	41		

Sunrise today...7:40 | Sunset today...4:53

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	49	92	NW	7	Cloudy.
Noon	41	95	NW	5	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	41	100	E	4	Foggy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	23	51	31	63	55	29	28	30
Low.	13	32	13	42	34	19	9	24
Mean.	18	42	22	52	44	24	18	27
Prec.	.05	.00	.01	.13	.20	.00	.09	.01

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	72	46	.60	Louisville	56	48	.20
Atlanta	72	50	.00	Memphis	68	60	1.38
Bismarck	12	-4	.00	Miami	78	72	.00
Boise	30	24	.00	Minneapolis	26	20	.00
Boston	48	24	.00	Montgmry.	78	62	.00
Buffalo	36	36	.00	Nashville	66	62	.84
Chicago	40	30	.00	N Orleans	80	64	.00
Cleveland	40	36	.00	New York	54	32	.04
Columbus	44	38	.00	Oklahoma	70	44	.00
Denver	44	28	.00	Omaha	52	26	.00
D Moines	50	32	.00	Parkersbrg	56	50	.00
Detroit	42	34	.00	Parry Snd.	34	34	.00
Duluth	22	2	.00	Phila	50	38	.01
Elkins	54	52	.12	Phoenix	58	38	.00
Harrisbrg.	48	30	.00	PITTSBG.	50	50	.00
Helena	26	24	.00	Raleigh	70	50	.00
Huron	30	10	.00	St Louis	58	38	.00
Indianpolis	46	34	.00	Salt L City	28	26	.00
Jacksonvil.	76	58	.00	S Antonio	78	64	.00
Kans City	66	40	.00	Tampa	82	58	.00
Knoxville	68	58	.00	Washingtn	56	42	.00
L Angeles	62	48	.00	Winnipeg	4	-12	.02

Former 'M. C.' on Way to London for Stage Career

What Teddy Joyce thinks of Ida Lupino is everybody's business. He thinks she is "cute as the dickens."

Joyce, you may remember, was not so many years ago one of Pittsburgh's favorite masters of ceremonies. Stopping here yesterday on his way to London for a stage engagement, he extolled at length on the 17-year-old, blonde English star. He said:

"I knew her very well in Hollywood and she's the swellest actress of them all—her family made stage history in London. In London I'm going to introduce a song which is dedicated to her. It's called "I'm the Slave of Your Eyes."

Going to London with him for the stage show is Jerry Goff, Beaver Falls singer, who made a name for himself in the shows "Strike Up the Band" and "Manhattan Mary." Joyce added:

"Besides doing the featured singing, Jerry is going to order my ham and eggs in London. He speaks three languages."

U. S. Navy Launches 10,000-Ton Cruiser

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Christened by a descendant of one of the founders of the Oregon town whose name it bears, the United States Navy's 10,000-ton cruiser Astoria was launched in the Puget Sound Navy Yard here today.

Immediately after the christening, the Navy's newest and most powerful cruiser was taken in tow by a fleet of tugs and moved from the building dock to a nearby pier where the remainder of her equipment will be installed.

RETRIAL SLATED IN VOTE FRAUDS

The sixth week of Federal Court trials of alleged vote cheaters in contests for United States Senate and Congress at the 1932 election will open tomorrow with a retrial of five election officers and constable of the Ninth District, Third Ward, board. It will be the last trial of election conspiracy cases before the special session in February.

The defendants are Mike Wendell, judge; Carman Bosco and Charles P. Betters, inspectors; James Stuhlfire and Louis D. Petty, clerks, and George Taylor, election constable. The previous trial of these defendants, first of the cases called, resulted in a disagreement by the jury on November 18, after deliberating 30½ hours.

Since then there was a jury disagreement in another case, but in four others, the government obtained convictions of 14 persons, one a woman. In the trials there were five acquittals. Motions are pending for new trials in cases of convictions, but Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, who has presided at all the trials, has set no date for arguments.

Federal prosecutors yesterday said no plans have been made for trials of State Senator James J. Coyne; Alderman John J. Verona; Patrick O'Malley, Second Ward Republican chairman; Patrick J. Maloney and Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, state legislators, and other political leaders, at the special February term. Present indications are that the latter defendants will not be called for trial before the May term.

CHAMBERS AND VANCE, AUTHORS, DIE SAME DAY

Historical Novelist Passes After Operation, Colleague Killed by Cigaret Fire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Death closed the books today for Louis Joseph Vance and Robert W. Chambers.

Vance—He wove words into romance along the strange trails of stranger places—was burned to death at his apartment here.

Chambers—He chipped his words from the rainbow and changed prosaic incidents of history into glamorous drama—died at Doctors' Hospital following an operation.

Vance was 54.

Chambers was 68.

An employe of Vance's apartment house found his body, burned badly, in a smoldering chair. Police suggested he fell asleep and his cigaret set the upholstery afire. He wore only his trousers.

Authorities began an investigation. One theory was that he suffered a heart attack and collapsed as he attempted to rise from the chair.

OPERATION FATAL

Chambers underwent an operation for an intestinal ailment three days ago and never rallied.

The two authors had much in common, including a fascinating cadence in their works. Both began their careers as artists.

Vance was an artist for a New York newspaper after he completed his studies at Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn. Chambers studied art in Paris and was an illustrator for magazines.

Chambers was born in Brooklyn where Vance went to school. Vance was born in Washington where his father was a newspaperman.

Vance turned to writing in 1900 and wrote short stories for magazines, using many pseudonyms. Once he had seven stories appearing simultaneously under as many different names.

In 1906 he brought out "The Brass Bowl," and his fame was assured.

'LONE WOLF' WRITER

Later came "The Lone Wolf" and such glamorous things as "Terrence O'Rourke, Gentleman Adventurer," and "The Road to En-Dor," as well as such creeping mysteries as "The Destroying Angel."

Prolific and tireless, he wrote rapidly and frequently. Many of his books were best sellers.

Chambers, temperamental and retiring, wrote his first novel "In the Quarter," in 1893.

He wrote anything—verse, sociological novels, children's stories and plays. But his historical romances made him famous.

One of Mr. Chambers' outstanding historical novels is "Operator 13," now appearing serially in the Sun-Telegraph.)

His style was virile and he wrote about things that fascinated men—wars and adventures, the slave trade, pirates and gold and love.

ADVENTURE STORIES

There are his "Ashes of the Empire" and "The Man They Hanged" and the "Drums of Aulone." Recently, he did magazine stories about pirates' adventures off the Georgian Spanish Main, gypsy love on the Rio Grande and tales of a woman federal spy who loved a rebel.

Chambers married Miss Elsa Vaugh Moller in 1898 and they had a mansion in Broadalbin, N. Y. They also maintained a home here. His widow and son, Robert Edward Stuart Chambers, survive him.

He was a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and many exclusive clubs. Friends remember him as a retiring sort, a bit shy but devoted to his small circle of close friends. His hobbies were guns and rods, rare furniture, books and paintings.

Vance is survived by his son, Wilson Vance, who edits a newspaper in Vienna.

Colder Weather To Follow Rain First of Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Rains at beginning of week and again Wednesday and Thursday. Slightly colder Monday night and Tuesday; moderating Wednesday; much colder Thursday night and Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Precipitation Monday followed by generally fair Tuesday, Wednesday and possibly Thursday. Precipitation about Thursday night and Friday. Colder first of week, rising temperature middle, colder at close.

YULE SHOPPING BOOM CROWDS STORES OF CITY

Christmas Sales Volume Shows 20 Per Cent Gain Over Last Year's Figures.

The volume of Christmas shopping in Pittsburgh stores yesterday demonstrated that the buying world is turning that well-known, elusive corner—around which Prosperity has been hiding for the last four years—with full speed ahead.

The crowds were capacity ones, taxing the floor space of every store and giving employment to thousands of extra salesmen and women, hired to take care of a real Christmas rush.

The crowds were buying, too. Buying in earnest, buying with enthusiasm and evident pleasure, getting down to the serious business of buying for a good old-fashioned Christmas.

A 20 to 25 per cent increase in volume of Christmas sales this year over last is reported, despite the shopping season being a week shorter than last year, because Thanksgiving came a week later this year.

Without exception, Pittsburgh store officials confessed with enthusiasm that yesterday's crowds and volume of sales approximated their expectations.

Buying trends are indicated by increased sales of luxury gifts, although practical gifts still have a strong hold on the people. Heavy buying of jewelry and fine clothes, cosmetics and toilet goods indicate a renewed interest in social activities.

Increased sales of toys leave no doubt that Santa's pack will be overflowing for the youngsters this year. Christmas stockings are certain to bulge. Heavy buying in silverware and glassware, perhaps traceable to some extent to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, indicates that there will be an impetus in home entertaining during the prevailing social season.

Guaranteed Treatment Against Baldness

Lano, reg. U. S. Patent Office . . . Alois Merke, famous scalp specialist's remarkable home treatment preparation stops falling hair, destroys dandruff, creates scalp health—gives new life and lustre. Excellent treatment for the promotion of hair. Get Lano here or send money—$1.10 postpaid anywhere.

ALOIS MERKE
Internationally Known
1307 Keenan Bldg.
COurt 7994 643 Liberty Ave.

THE LINCOLN

Presenting a new series of V-12 cylinder motor cars

AFTER many years of manufacturing, the Lincoln V-type engine has now been perfected to a point that justifies the adoption of a single design V-12 cylinder engine for all Lincoln cars. In it are incorporated all those mechanical refinements which experience has proved desirable.

The powerful, smooth performance which only the Lincoln V-12 cylinder, 150-horsepower engine can give. Polished aluminum cylinder head—for more rapid acceleration, more perfect use of fuel. Oil temperature regulator, bearings of high-speed airplane type—finer engine operation, greater endurance, greater economy. Outstanding among other features which add materially to the general satisfaction is the new Lincoln clear-vision, body ventilation system.

The Lincoln of today is available in two wheelbase lengths, in standard body types, and in custom-built types by Judkins, Brunn, Willoughby, Dietrich and LeBaron. Prices at Detroit range from $3200.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT
McKINLEY GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.
447 North Craig Street
Mayflower 6042 Pittsburgh

DOLLS
BUKA'S
MARKET ST. at 4th AVENUE

50 FREE LESSONS
With Brand New
Piano Accordion

Latest type, modern construction, full length keys, strong hand filed reeds, celluloid case, neatly decorated. Complete with carrying case. A value we cannot offer again before Christmas.

Regular ..$110.00
50 Lessons 62.50
Value $172.50
While They Last.. 79.50

$1 WEEKLY

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER 719 Liberty Ave.

Fine Quality Toilet Ware
Exquisite Designs and Colors

21 Beautiful Pieces

ONLY 25c DOWN $14.75 Just 50c Weekly After Feb. 1st.

Regularly Sold for $35
Special At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

Exquisite modern design in quality toilet ware in a variety of lovely colors. Twenty-one beautiful pieces—count them yourself! French Mirror, Powder and Utility Jars, New Haven Clock, Perfume Atomizer, Eight Manicure articles, Artistic Comb, Two Picture Frames, matching Clothes Brush, Slipper Horn, Hair Brush and Dainty Utility Tray. Luxurious gift case.

Open Every Evening 'Til 11 O'clock

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Baby Grand Pianos
THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING
Just received from the factory for Holiday selling . . . everyone brand new in original factory packing. Sold regularly at $475 . . . an exceptional value at
$295

$10 Down Delivers Full Scale
Full Cash Allowance Up to $100 For Your Old Piano
88 Note

Semi-Period Design, With Case Finished in Mahogany.
Also available at very slight additional cost in beautiful Queen Anne or Sheraton Period models in Walnut or Ebony finish. Every Piano with bench to match.

- Keys individually balanced, for uniform action.
- Double copper-wound bass strings.
- Unusual string length.
- Full bell metal plate.
- The post construction of fine grands.
- Cross-banded laminated rim.
- Genuine rock maple tone-bridge.
- Brushed tuning pins for accurate, fixed tuning.
- White spruce sounding board . . . and 16 other superior features.
- Wurlitzer unqualifiedly guarantees it.

Open Until 9 P. M.
WURLITZER
NRA
719 LIBERTY AVE.

TRIBUTES PAID TWO WRIGHTS ON FLIGHT DATE

Hawks to Drop Wreaths At Scene of Historic Hop; Lindbergh May Join Rites.

MANTEO, N. C., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The populace of this sparsely-settled island tomorrow will observe the thirtieth anniversary of the epochal flight of the Wright brothers, Wilbur and Orville, the first men to make a successful flight in a heavier-than-air craft.

It was on December 17, 1903, that the Dayton, O., mechanics first went aloft in their strange box-like contraption that was the forerunner of the modern day airplane, and Alpheus W. Drinkwater, now president of the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Association, flashed the word to the outside world.

Col. Charles A Lindbergh, who tomorrow is expected to be winging his way up the seaboard after his extensive transatlantic aerial survey, has been invited to circle his plane several times over the Wright memorial shaft on the dunes as a token of respect to the Wrights.

DAYTON HONORS PIONEERS

DAYTON, O., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Tribute will be paid to Orville Wright and the late Wilbur Wright, aviation pioneers, tomorrow on the thirtieth anniversary of their first successful flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

A cordon of planes from Wright Field, army airport here, will circle over Woodland Cemetery, where Wilbur's body lies, and drop wreaths.

On Monday, Orville will be guest of honor at a civic luncheon and special programs will be given in the schools in commemoration of the historic flight. Secretary of War Dern and Gov. White have been invited to the luncheon.

Orville will be honored at a dinner tonight at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

U. S. HONORS WRIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—On the thirtieth anniversary of the first airplane flight by Wilbur and Orville Wright, Lieut. Commander Frank M. Hawks tomorrow will take the fastest transport plane in the world over a course of 2,000 kilometers in an effort to bring back to America the world's closed course record.

Commander Hawks expects to leave here at 7 a. m., if the weather is satisfactory. The first leg of the pentagon he will describe will be to Kitty Hawk, N. C., where the famous Wright flight was made. Thence he will fly to Cincinnati, Dayton, Akron and back to Washington, the entire time set being five hours and 45 minutes.

One hundred and fourteen Army, Navy and Marine planes executed intricate and difficult maneuvers over Bolling Field today, including an "attack" on supposed machine guns and anti-aircraft batteries, in observance of the Wright anniversary.

END STRIKE, NRA URGES DRIVERS

(Continued From Page One.)

against in any way, who has participated in local Union No. 249, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

"The Regional Labor Board recommends that the striking drivers and helpers of Kaufmann's Department Store return to work at once.

"And that a period of 10 days from December 16 be granted for negotiating a settlement satisfactory to both sides."

Members of the board authorizing this action were George Blackmore, president, Union Switch and Signal Company; George T. Ladd, president, United Engineering and Foundry Company; Thomas A. Dunn, president, Consolidated Ice Company; Arthur C. Kaufmann, president, McCreery's; John Hoehn, labor trades department, American Federation of Labor; Louis Leonard, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; Sam Wehofer, representing the local bakers' union, and Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, chairman.

Immediately after the board's decision was made, Kaufmann's began deliveries in their own trucks. Mail trucks also were transporting merchandise to the parcel post station of the postoffice in Ferry street. Other deliveries were being made by the American Railways Express.

Three hundred and fifty truckloads of parcels had been distributed through the mails up to last night, according to postoffice officials. Deliveries will be made today.

Both sides were picketing outside the store yesterday. The strikers carried signs:

"Strike at Kaufmann's Department Store—Unfair to Union."

The store countered by sending men up and down the sidewalks with signs which read:

"Who's afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf? Packages will be delivered promptly by Kaufmann's. "There are two sides to every story. Union is unfair to Kaufmann's."

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Yule Tree as Gift

LANCASTER, N. H., Dec. 16.—(Universal.)—A six-foot fir from this White Mountain town will be the White House Christmas tree this year. The gift of Lancaster Girl Scouts to their honorary chief, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the tree will be shipped to Washington by airplane tomorrow. Members of the local troop, already in the capital, will present it to the First Lady.

REFUELING PILOT

ENDURANCE FLIGHT—Miss Helen Richey, the McKeesport girl flier today en route to Miami at the telephoned request of Mrs. Frances Marsalis to join her in an attempt to break the women's refueling endurance flight record (more than eight days) since the collapse of Miss Viola Gentry.

HELEN RICHEY OUT FOR RECORD

If the women's endurance air record of 8 days and 16 hours is broken, Helen Richey, McKeesport girl flier, will share the laurels with Frances Marsalis, holder of the record.

The McKeesport girl is taking the place of Viola Gentry, who was stricken ill at the control Friday. Miss Gentry, the partner of Mrs. Marsalis, was forced to leave the gruelling test to face an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Richey was in Miami, Fla., today after a hurried telephone call from Mrs. Marsalis on Friday, who invited her to be a partner in the contest.

Both Miss Richey and Mrs. Marsalis expect to take to the air Monday or Tuesday.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD ON RAILS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The body of Mrs. George Andruskey, 35, Susquehanna Township resident, was found on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad near here today.

Children at play came upon the body wedged in a switch. The head had been severed and was some distance away from the torso. The woman apparently had been dead for about 12 hours.

The husband said Mrs. Andruskey left home yesterday afternoon to visit relatives in Orangeburg, but that he felt little concern over her failure to return last night because the weather was bad and he decided she must have decided to spend the night.

LINDYS RESTING FOR HOP HOME

(Continued From Page One.)

gay smile and was cheered again. She was dressed in light tan flying togs with a white helmet. Col. Lindbergh was in a dark suit of tropical weight. Both were heavily tanned.

For an hour Lindy and Anne stood near the plane, answering questions of Pan-American officials and customs men about the plane's performance. Several times the Colonel pointed to his ship proudly as he called attention of questioners to devices he had installed for the epic trip.

Crowds craned necks to gaze in awe at the sturdy plane, which since July had flown nearly to the North Pole, across the glacier plateaus of Greenland, to Iceland, to Denmark, to Sweden, to the British Isles, to France, Spain, the Azores, the Canary Islands, the Cape Verde Islands, Africa, Brazil—and more recently across the tropical jungles of South America and the stormy Caribbean.

DECLINES INTERVIEW

Shortly after 2:30, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh dashed to a waiting auto and left the airport flanked by police and with a motorcycle escort. They sped directly to Miami Beach, but declined to reveal plans for the final leg of their flight. At his hotel, Col. Lindbergh saw reporters, but only to tell them:

"You'll have to excuse me. I won't be interviewed."

The Colonel was then asked when he expected to leave Miami, and whether he will reveal his plans later. Plainly irritated, the former "Lone Eagle" snapped:

"I won't be interviewed."

The hotel manager revealed Col. Lindbergh had left word he was not to be disturbed under any circumstances.

2 DIE, 3 HURT IN HOTEL FIRE

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—William M. Waller, 76, retired farmer and financier, and Mrs. Jean Rose, 55, hotel manager, lost their lives, three persons were injured and other guests had narrow escapes in a fire today in the Capital Hotel here. The loss, estimated at $45,000, was partly covered by insurance.

The injured are F. H. McCormack, 28, Malvern, Ky., who leaped from a second-story window, fractured ankle and burns on the hands; Mrs. Sherman Locke, Chicago, severe burns on the back and arm, and Dr. H. L. Stevens, Bowling Green, Ky., cuts on hand.

Investigators said it appeared likely someone had come in and gone to sleep with a lighted cigaret on a couch in the lobby after the night clerk had left and that they were hopeful of an arrest. A couch in the lobby had been moved. The fire started there.

Sad Movie Brings Suicide Attempt, Reunites Couple

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 16.—(INS.)—An unhappy movie ending today had reminded Mrs. Mary Tanbe, 21, of her own marital troubles, caused her to attempt suicide and brought back her husband.

Seeing the movie last night, she told police, made her so unhappy that she decided to attempt her life. She went into the theater washroom and swallowed an unidentified potion in her effort.

Gorsedd Honors Hearst Secretary

The honorary degree of the Ovid, of the American Gorsedd, was conferred upon Col. Joseph Willicombe, secretary to William Randolph Hearst, by the International Board of the Gorsedd, in session here today.

Announcement of the honor was made by United States Senator James J. Davis, chairman of the board. The degree is conferred upon Welsh descendants who have achieved prominence in various fields.

MILLIONS SPLIT AS YULE GIFT

International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 16.—An estate, built up to nearly two million dollars from one million dollars, will be distributed Christmas eve to the heirs of Henry Pirrung, Columbus manufacturer, who died in 1912, it was announced here today.

Division of the estate, which was announced by H. P. Wolfe, Columbus newspaper publisher and the only living trustee originally appointed by the Franklin County Court, will be made as Henriette Pirrung, posthumous daughter of Henry Pirrung, celebrates her twenty-first birthday, December 24.

The estate will be shared by Henriette, Mrs. Gifford W. Gaylord, widow of Henry Pirrung; her daughter, Mrs. Jane Pirrung Wiley, and a son, Gilbert, of St. Louis.

Seton Hill Girls To Present Cantata

"Bethlehem," a Christmas cantata, will be presented at Seton Hill by the college glee club in the annual Christmas concert Tuesday evening. Four Pittsburgh girls, Ruth Merkel, Frances Walsh, Elizabeth White and Catherine McFeatters, are members of the club.

Jews Plan Reply To Boycott Protest

The first of a series of mass meetings under the auspices of the Jewish Peoples Committee Against Hitlerism will be held at the McKelvy School, Bedford avenue, Tuesday. The meetings are planned as a reply to the protest of the German American Federation of Allegheny County against boycott of German goods.

Brand NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS for as low as
$14.95 Easy Terms. Compare All Makes Here.
• Get Our Expert Advice
Brand New Remington Underwood Royal Corona
Rebuilt Office Typewriters at Lowest Prices
We Sell and Service Adding Machines, Duplicators, Checkwriters
General Office Machines Corp.
715 LIBERTY AVE. (Entrance Clark Bldg.) Atlantic 2277

Shortening Sale!
MONDAY ONLY
RICH CREAMY
CRISCO . LB. 18¢
For Your Baking
KETTLE RENDERED
LARD . . LB. 7¢
For Your Baking
SWEET NUT
OLEO . . LB. 7¢
For Your Baking
CLOVERDALE
BUTTER LB. 17¢
Butler's for better groceries

XMAS KLUB SALE
at Kappels Offers You a Great Buying Opportunity
25¢ DOWN DELIVERS START PAYING FEB. 1ST
TAKE ALL NEXT YEAR TO PAY
WE have planned this wonderful Xmas Klub Sale to help you make this the happiest XMAS of all, and we have selected the largest stocks of fine gifts in our entire history for you to choose from. Now everything is in readiness for you. Remember, you can make your first payment in February . . . this makes it very easy for you to give gifts that will be remembered for a great many years after Xmas has passed.
Specials for Tomorrow at All 3 Stores
7 Diamonds
My Favorite
$59.50 25c Down $1.25 Weekly
Beautiful large blue white diamond surrounded by six smaller perfectly matched blue white diamonds. Modernly styled 18-K solid white gold mounting. Ask to see No. 95.
Most Unusual Values Offered
'Sweetheart' Ensemble
3-Diamond Engagement Ring
7-Diamond Wedding Ring
2-Diamond Dainty Baguette
ALL 3 FOR $34.50 25c Down 50c Weekly
Start Paying February 1st
A gift "She" is sure to appreciate! Modernly styled wedding band with seven sparkling diamonds . . . three-diamond engagement ring and dainty baguette with two sparkling diamonds. Tubular band included. Ask for "Sweetheart" Ensemble No. 43.
3 Diamonds
All Next Year to Pay
LOVE KNOT
"Love Knot" . . gorgeously designed 18-K solid white gold mounting set with three fiery blue white diamonds. A ring "She" will be pleased to receive. Ask for No. 92.
$29.50 25c Down 50c Weekly
No Payments 'Til February
Monarch Shockproof New Small Model
$7.95 Regular $17.50 Value
25c Down 25c Weekly
Popular new Monarch shock-proof watch. High-grade accurate and dependable movement. New style link band included at this special low price. Ask for No. 7.
No Payments 'Til February
4-Diamond Baguette Tiny—Stylish
$14.75 Regular $30 Value
25c Down 50c a Week
Dainty new baguette. Will please even the most fastidious! High-grade accurate and dependable movement. Set with four sparkling fine quality blue white diamonds. Ask for No. 41.
All Next Year to Pay
Companion Rings
$47.50 For Both
25c Down $1.00 Weekly
Exquisitely designed bridal combination. Five sparkling blue white diamonds adorn the engagement ring while nine blue white diamonds are set in the wedding band. 18-K solid white gold mountings. Ask for No. 74.
Start Paying February 1st
Largest Diamond Selection in Pittsburgh to Choose from
Real Special
Immediate Delivery—No Red Tape
$14.75 25c Down 50c a Week
Brilliant genuine diamond set in a beautiful mounting of 18-K solid white gold. First quality blue white diamond. A real special. Ask for No. 41.
All 1934 to Pay
First Payment in February
No Payments 'Til February
Other Kappel Diamonds $5.00 to $5,000.00
Any Kappel diamond may be exchanged at any time at its full purchase price towards a larger one.
7-Diamond Dinner Ring
25c Down
Modern dinner ring in 18-K solid white gold. Set with seven sparkling blue-white diamonds. An unusual value at this low price. Ask for No. 91.
$19.50
Pay 50c Weekly after February 1st
Gent's Diamond
All Next Year To Pay
$29.50 25c Down 50c Weekly
Handsome Gent's ring. Heavy mounting in 18-K solid white gold. Set with a large sparkling blue white diamond. Ideal for "Him." Ask for No. 92.
No Payments 'Til February
Our Guarantee
If you can buy cheaper for cash elsewhere, your money will be cheerfully refunded.
See Windows for Other Great Specials
ALL 3 STORES OPEN 'TIL 11 P. M.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl
Mail Orders Promptly Filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our Xmas Booklet showing many other gift suggestions. Safe and immediate delivery guaranteed.

YOUTH LYNCHED AFTER RELEASE BY GRAND JURY

Federal Kidnap Law May Be Invoked in Tennessee Mob Seizure, Sheriff Hints

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Investigators learned today that Cord Cheek, 18-year-old Negro lynched near here last night, had been abducted from the home of relatives in Nashville shortly after his release from jail upon the grand jury's failure to indict him in connection with an alleged attempted attack on a young white girl.

Sheriff L. A. Bauman, at Nashville, was told that the Negro had been at the home of his relatives there only a few minutes when a band of armed men appeared in automobiles and spirited him away. No report of him was received until a telephone call advised that he had been lynched.

Sheriff Bauman declared that the kidnaping of Cheek in Nashville was "one of the most high-handed things which has happened around here in a long time." As kidnaping is a federal offense, he suggested to the Negro's relatives that they take up the matter with United States authorities.

W. A. Pinkston, chief deputy sheriff here, said an investigation into the lynching of Cheek, whose body was found hanging from a cedar tree limb in the Glendale section of the country, was under way, but that no clue to the identity of the lynchers had been found.

Death by lynching at the hands of "unknown parties" was the verdict returned after a Coroner's inquest.

The alleged attempted attack occurred about a month ago in the Glendale section, where the 11-year-old orphan girl lived. Cheek was employed about her home.

When Cheek was released from the Nashville jail bystanders gave him a few coins and he was directed how to reach the home of his relatives. Twenty minutes after reaching there the armed men arrived and seized him.

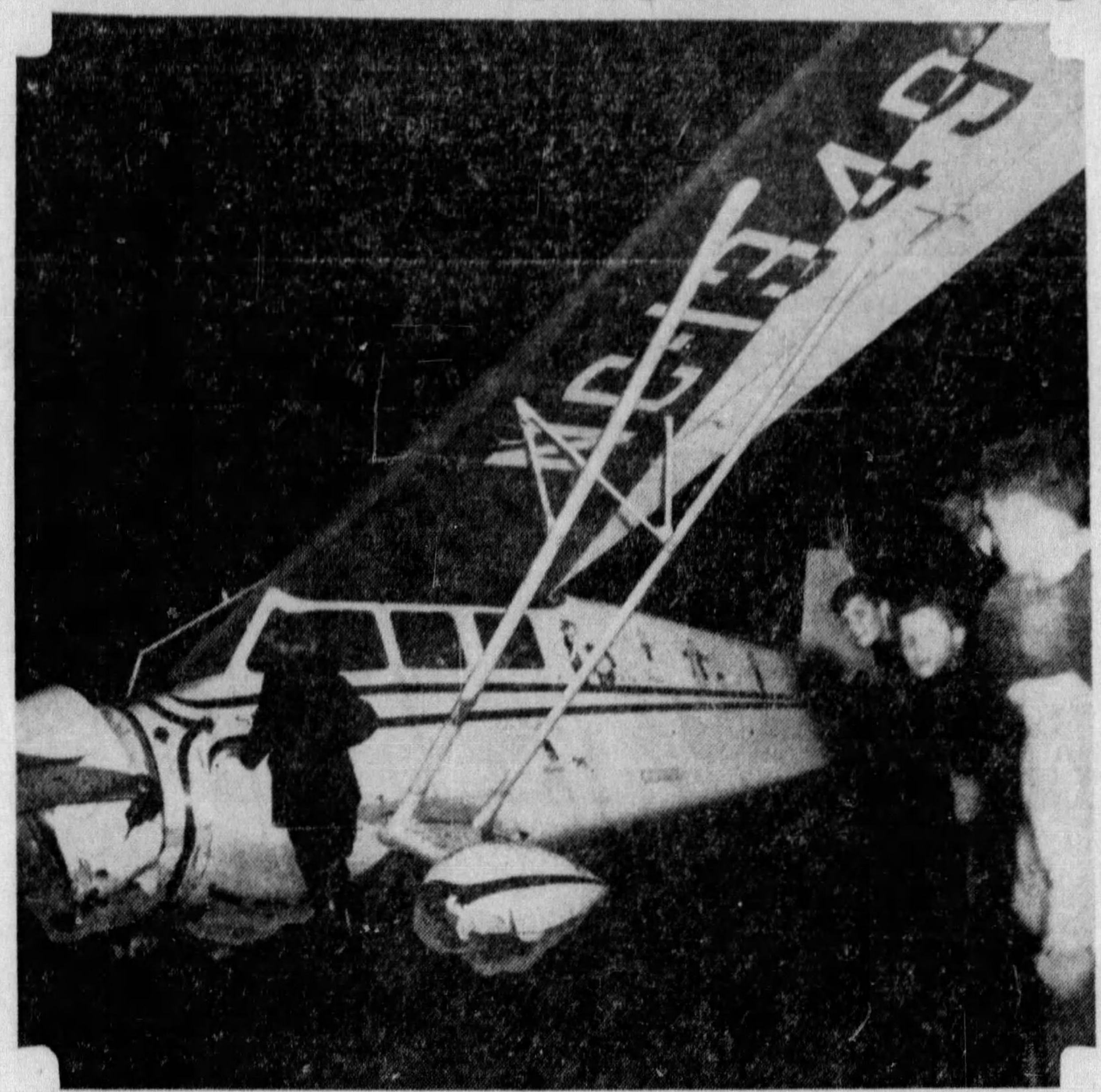
2 'SCOTTSBORO BOYS' MOVED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Transfer to Kilby Prison at Montgomery, of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of nine defendants in the "Scottsboro case" who were convicted at Decatur earlier this month and sentenced to death, was announced here today.

The Negroes had been held in Jefferson County jail here with the seven other defendants, pending action on an appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court. Execution of sentence was suspended on notice of the appeal.

The two Negroes were convicted of attacking two white women aboard a Southern Railway freight train in Jackson County, March 25, 1931.

PLANE WRECKED IN FORCED LANDING



THREE UNHURT—The Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal plane, wrecked in a Brookline field in a forced landing as fuel ran low and fog prevented the pilot from landing at the County Airport. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

JURY CONVICTS ILSLEY SLAYER

Universal Service.

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 16.—George Crawford, Negro, was convicted today of first degree murder for the slaying of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, and her maid, Mrs. Mina Buckner, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The state had demanded the death penalty, but the jury of 12 white men fixed the sentence at life instead.

There were mutterings among the crowd about the courthouse when the verdict was rendered, but Crawford had been taken to Alexandria for safekeeping, and authorities were confident there would be no trouble.

Charles H. Houston told the jurors if they sentenced Crawford to the electric chair all hopes of ever convicting his accomplice, the fugitive Charlie Johnson would be lost.

It was Johnson, Houston pointed out, who beat Mrs. Ilsley and her maid to death with a heavy brick in their bedrooms in January, 1932.

Hill Rally Protests Scottsboro Decisions

A protest mass meeting against the Scottsboro convictions was held yesterday in Greenlee Field under auspices of the International Labor Defense, preceded by a parade through the Hill district.

Carl Hacker, district secretary, and the Rev. A. S. Hatcher, pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. Church, were among speakers. A ball was held last night at the Labor Lyceum to raise funds to appeal the convictions.

JUDGE FLAYS 'SINGING JURY'

International News Service.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 16.—Scoring "sob sisters on Lackawanna County juries" whom he blamed for causing more murders, Judge Will Leach sentenced Alex Zielinski, 45, to 10 to 20 years in Eastern Penitentiary today.

Zielinski was convicted of second degree murder by a "singing jury" on charges of fatally shooting Diamond Glaros, restaurant owner, whom Zielinski accused of stealing the affections of Mrs. Zielinski, now the widow of Glaros.

Judge Leach made it plain from the bench he felt Zielinski should have been convicted of first degree murder. He said he understood that six members of the panel wanted to give the defendant "his just desserts" but that the other six refused to join in such a verdict.

In returning to the courtroom with their verdict, the jurors sang "Jesus Savious, Pilot Me," and "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah."

Educators Honor Woman Principal

Edith E. Williamson, principal of Lemington School, has been appointed to a national committee on public education, according to an announcement by the National Education Association.

Seven committees throughout the country are to meet at a convention in Cleveland in February to report on teaching systems and problems.

Parole Violator Gets 2-Year Term

Joseph A. Hufnagel, 35, of Orwell way, yesterday in Federal Court was sentenced by Judge R. M. Gibson to two years in a penitentiary because he violated terms of a probation. This was imposed April 16, 1932, when he pleaded guilty of violating the narcotic law.

JURY SCORED IN ACQUITTAL

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—A jury which after 29 hours of deliberation tonight returned a disagreement in the case of Leonard Scarnici, New York gang leader, and acquitted two of his associates tried with him for murder of a policeman was sharply criticized by County Judge James F. Brearton.

The judge bluntly accused some of the jurors of being inspired "by improper motives." He said the disagreement was incomprehensible "unless you have been motivated by fear."

The men acquitted are Anthony Reino and Charles Shore. They and Scarnici were accused of the murder of Detective James Stevens, slain in a bank holdup at Rensselaer last May 29.

The judge declared:

"It is the failure of juries to do their duty in cases of this kind that is fast undermining the confidence of the public in the jury system."

"Judges are nothing if juries fail to do their duty. Your failure to do your duty in this case is disgraceful."

United Vets Sponsor Benefit Movie Show

The United American Veterans' Association of the Twenty-fifth Ward will sponsor a benefit motion picture show at the Brighton Theater, Columbus and Brighton avenues, today. The program, which will be continuous from 2 p. m., will include Carole Lombard in "Virtue" and Buck Jones in "Branded."

McKeesport Groups Plan Cabaret Frolic

The Junior League and Y. M. H. C. of McKeesport will hold a cabaret frolic at the Hebrew Institute, Wiley avenue, McKeesport, next Sunday night. Dancing and a floor show will be features. Eddie Klein and Miss Nettie Weisberger are co-chairmen.

Shock for Moth Planned in West To Save Artichoke

HALF MOON BAY, Cal., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Into a beautiful blue glow all the moths hereabouts are going to flutter joyously to their doom if Dr. Max Leonard, county horticulturalist, has his way.

Dr. Leonard, who said the moths are forever nibbling at the artichoke crops, plans to lure them to death with bright blue lights, strung between the artichoke rows. On each light will be an electrode, which, Dr. Leonard said, is worse than a flame for a moth to flutter against.

READ
OTHER
GIMBEL
NEWS
On PAGES
8 and 9

TUNE IN ON
WCAE
AT 10 A. M.
MONDAY

MISS JEAN ABBEY, *the Woman's Home Companion Shopper,* will give you eleventh-hour tips on what to give for Christmas. She has lots of ideas and suggestions—be sure to listen in,

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

—Monday Only!—
HALF
SOLES
59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIVE HER A COAT
FOR CHRISTMAS

And see her dressed up as she'll want to be on the most important day of the year. We've heard so many women say they'd like to buy coats now—but they'd simply have to wait until after the first of the year. Don't make "her" wait. There's no reason for it at this price.

18.95

- New Coats—sacrificed by the maker.
- Excellent woolens—carefully tailored.
- Trimmed with luxurious furs—alone worth more than 18.95.

Vibrant Wolf, Genuine Pointed Fox, Mink Tails, Beaver-Dyed Lapin*, Skunk, Caracul and Squirrel.
For Misses, Women and Half Sizes.
**Coney.*

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. Shopping GR 8400 Other Calls AT 4400

MacDonald's
CHRISTMAS

CANDY

Most Prized Of Gifts

Expresses the Christmas Spirit in its own distinctive sweet way.

MacDonald's Sweets and Prices

MacDONALD'S BEST—Chocolates—Bon Bons—Mixed or Separate..........pound	$1.00
MacDONALD'S POPULAR MIX—Chocolates—Bon Bons—Mixed or Separate..........pound	.70
MacDONALD'S CARAMELS—Assorted...pound	.70
HARD CANDY—Clear and Filled........pound	.50

PHONE
4962
ATLANTIC

PLACE CHRISTMAS ORDERS EARLY
No Extra Charge For Pittsburgh Deliveries
PACKAGES MAILED PLUS P. P. COST

TEA ROOMS—BOTH STORES
Lunch 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Up From 35c
Dinner 5 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.—75c and $1.00

MAIN STORE
535 Liberty Avenue

SCHENLEY APTS.
4012 Fifth Avenue

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Just in Time for Holiday Events! New Styles Just Received!

Make Grand Gifts! Smart KNIT
Sports DRESSES

Slenderizing Styles-Up to 44!

$1

You'll hardly believe such delightful frocks can be priced only one dollar! Smart to wear shopping—for tea—office—school. Terribly becoming, every one a copy of higher-priced models, and up-to-the-minute in style.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44

Blue—Green—Brown—Gray—Maroon

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GIMBELS, Pittsburgh
Please send me the following Knit Sports Dresses at $1 each:
State first and second choice!

Quantity	Size	Color	Style Letter

NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY.............. STATE......
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ M. O. ☐

A—Sizes 36 to 44

B—Sizes 36 to 44
C—Sizes 14 to 20

D—Sizes 14 to 20

FRANCE READY WITH LINE-UP AGAINST HITLER

Paris Also Opposed to Mussolini's Program For Reforming League.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—President Albert Lebrun planned to put his final seal of approval soon upon a Franco-Little Entente united front against Chancellor Adolf Hitler's arms demands, Premier Benito Mussolini's proposals for League of Nations reforms and efforts to separate disarmament talks from the League's scope of activity.

The stand of France and four of her allies was decided upon yesterday in conversations between French Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour and the Czechoslovakian Foreign Secretary, Dr. Eduard Benes.

Joining in the united front were, in addition to Czechoslovakia, the two other Little Entente nations—Yugoslavia and Rumania — and Poland.

All agreed that it would be impossible to consider Germany's rearmament demands in direct diplomatic exchanges at Berlin, holding that a general disarmament program should be formulated at Geneva and presented to Hitler.

Meanwhile, Paul-Boncour announced today that "France will be the last nation in the League of Nations even if all the others withdraw."

In line with the French policy of attempting further to consolidate the common position of the allies, it was announced Paul-Boncour would go to Warsaw shortly to strengthen Franco-Polish ties.

Dr. Benes told Paul-Boncour last night the Little Entente governments saw in the Italian plan to reform the League "a method aiming at revision of the territorial clauses of the Versailles treaty by the great powers among themselves, to which the Little Entente is resolutely hostile."

PAY DAY NEARS FOR CWA MEN

Employes in Avalon, Sewickley, West View, Bellevue and Ben Avon on CWA projects, will be paid tomorrow as the first among 1,900 workers to get checks early this week. The paymaster will travel through Allegheny County, distributing the payroll of two weeks ago. Men will be paid at the job sites.

CWA wages for 1,700 employes were paid yesterday. The number was twice that of the previous week.

Applicants for CWA jobs still are being accepted at the employment bureau at 108 Smithfield street. Applicants are received from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays.

A. W. Motley, state employment director, announced yesterday that the files of the Tarentum employment bureau, which slosed December 14, have been moved to the Pittsburgh office. H. A. Jones, head of the Tarentum branch, has resigned, and his staff transferred to headquarters here. The branch offices at McKeesport and Coraopolis, it was said, will be continued.

James L. Stuart, county administrator, has announced that the CWA is in need of trucks to haul equipment and materials. Owners desiring to offer trucks are advised to contact CWA supervisors in their communities. Drivers as well as truck hire will be paid by the CWA.

Among the pending plans for CWA improvements in Pittsburgh is a survey of the Carnegie Tech campus for a new approach to the college. The proposed project would employ white collar men in planning a formal entrance.

Irish Dance Benefit Set for Tomorrow

An old-time Irish dance for the benefit of the Holy Cross school children's treat will be given at A. O. H. Hall, Sarah street, tomorrow night. Haverty's Royal Ambassadors will play.

free HOME TRIAL

PHONE ATlantic 4100
Ask for Miss Brennan

BRAND NEW
General Electric
Sweeper
$16 85
Originally [illegible]
50c A WEEK

No Carrying Charge
FULLY GUARANTEED, bought at a clearance price before the new models came out. Special Low Price for Xmas. Small Deposit Delivers. EASY TERMS.

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians
DOWNTOWN
615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Finland Pays Like Grand Duke At Monte Carlo

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

We did pretty good on our last installment of the war debt.

Collected exactly one-seventeenth. Which ain't exactly a robust fraction.

Finland paid in full. She laid it on the line like a grand duke at a roulette table.

Five nations wouldn't even offer excuses in cash. They apologized in script.

Five other countries paid no more attention than stuffed birds. Our letters came back unopened. Reminds us of the time the collector called at our house. We used to talk to him through the keyhole and convince him that nobody lived there.

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FISHERMEN NET RARE OLD WINE

WELLFLEET, Mass., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Fishermen, raking the ocean floor for clams, today stumbled into a wine cellar of King Neptune.

The eyes of a man at the end of a rake popped when he pulled up a case of rare champagne. He galvanized into action, and case after case came up, high grade wines, whiskies and gins. The word spread and soon the vicinity of Beach Hill Bar, about a mile off Beach Hill, was swarmed with boats.

The Coast Guard sent out a boat and stopped the proceedings, but not before, they estimated, 300 cases of assorted liquors had been retrieved. Officers, who said they did not know what the future action of the Coast Guard would be in regards to the find, said they believed 300 cases more lay at the spot.

The theory was advanced that a rum-runner of prohibtion days had gone aground on the bar, dumped its cargo to get free and then never returned.

Charles Dickens' Son Hurt by Motorcycle

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Sir Henry Dickens, 85, sixth son of the novelist, Charles Dickens, was seriously injured today when he was knocked down by a motorcycle.

He was knocked unconscious and taken by ambulance to a hospital, where it was reported he had suffered a fractured leg and head injuries.

MRS. T. J. BOOTH VICTIM OF THUG

A dapper gunman robbed Mrs. Marjorie Booth, wife of Thomas J. Booth, vice president of the Pittsburgh Steel and Shafting Company, of jewels worth $4,000 and left her bound in her apartment in a Chicago hotel, Chicago police reported.

Mr. Booth was in Pittsburgh when the robbery occurred. According to an Associated Press dispatch, Mrs. Booth said the man forced his way into her apartment, tied her with adhesive tape and ransacked the apartment. She said the gunman had menaced her for half an hour trying to force her to tell where the jewels were kept. She said he slapped her repeatedly. After he left Mrs. Booth said she freed herself of the bonds and called police.

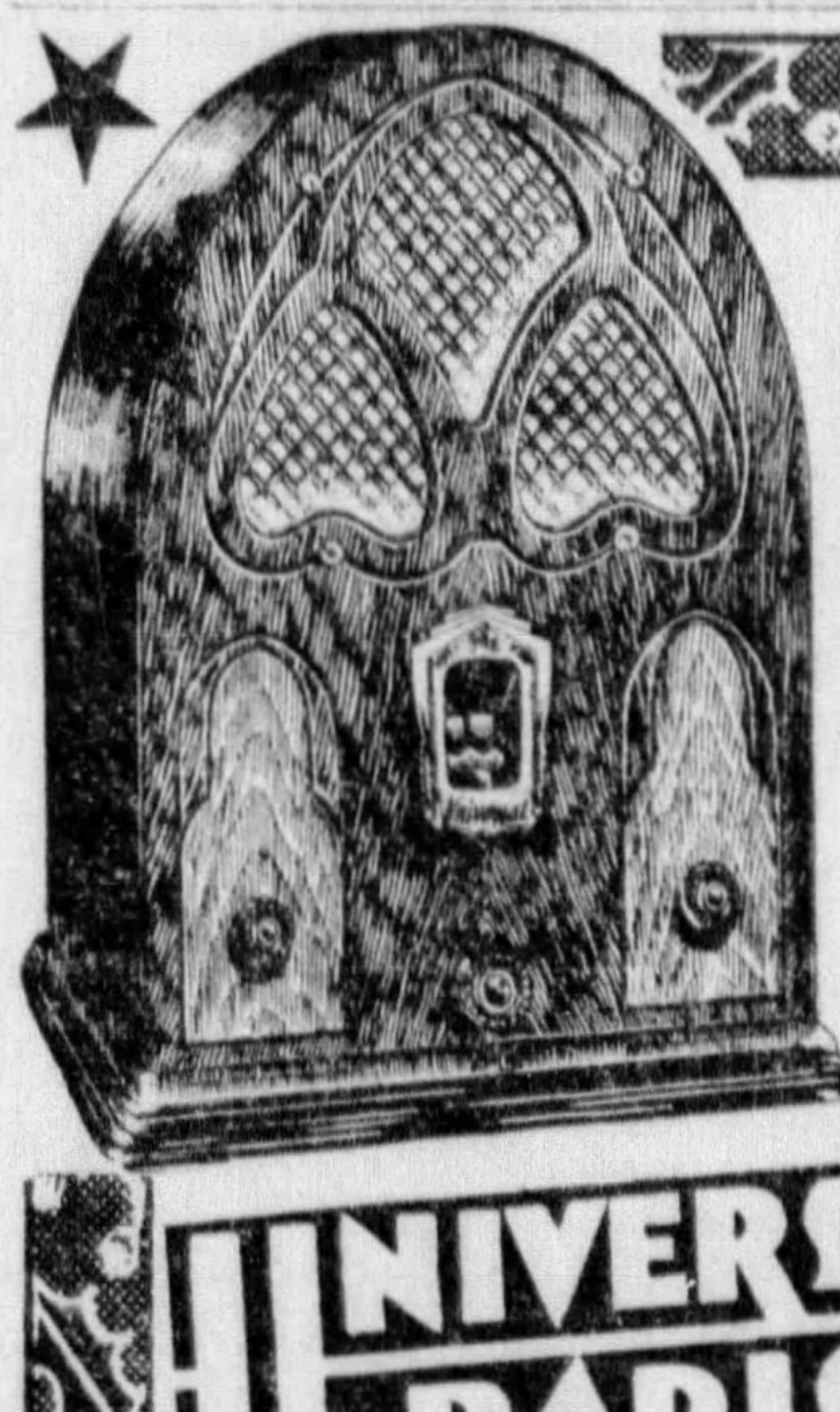
CONVICTS CHOP OWN FINGERS

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—A bizarre account of how two convicts chopped off their fingers and a third cut off his arm to escape hard labor came from the remote retrieve farm of the State Prison System today.

Officials of the farm expressed the opinion that the men maimed themselves in order to get transferred to the Central Penitentiary, Huntsville, where the work is lighter.

Julius Joch, 26, of Houston, said he chopped off three fingers of his left hand with a cane knife so he could "make the Huntsville walls."

Harry Bertoline, 35, of Fort Worth, hacked off his arm above the wrist on December 9. Capt. B. H. Harver, assistant manager of the farm, said Bertoline explained he did not want to work.



LONG and SHORT WAVE
$15.85 Complete
Genuine RCA TUBES

PAY *as little as* 50c WEEKLY
Use Your Credit

UNIVERSAL RADIO

NO CARRYING CHARGE

Here's a gift that the entire family will appreciate. Has a beautiful wood cabinet, new type tubes, dynamic speaker, built-in aerial. Gets police calls as well as regular broadcasts. Gives wonderful results.

NO INSTALLATION . . . JUST PLUG IN

AC and DC MODELS

Factory Agents *for Philco, General Electric and Universal* RADIOS

Wilkens
DOWNTOWN
615 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Saturday Evenings
EAST PITTSBURGH, ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. ◦ AMBRIDGE, 605 MERCHANT ST.

GREAT VALUES IN OUR ANNUAL XMAS *Sale*
NO MONEY DOWN!
DIAMONDS · WATCHES · JEWELRY
Why Pay Cash for GIFTS

PAY *as little as* 50c WEEKLY

WILKENS will O. K. YOUR CREDIT *and Deliver Your Selections* AT ONCE

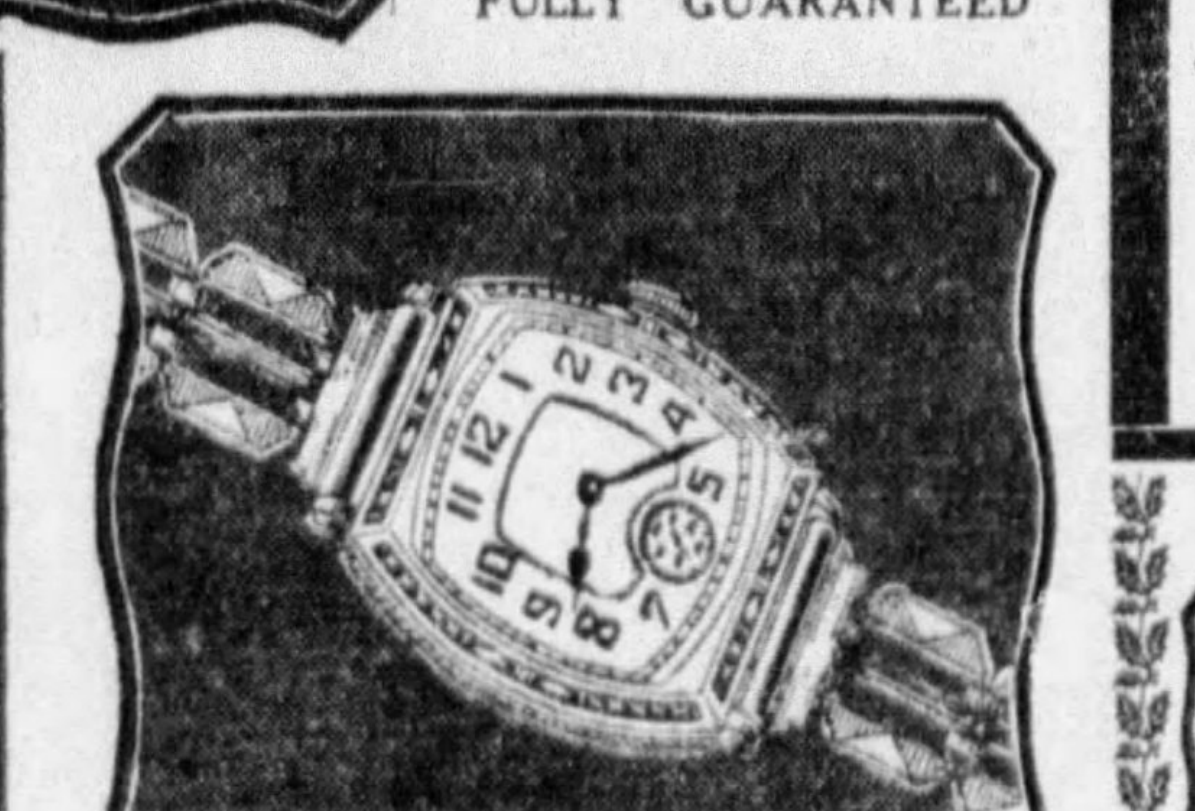
No need to worry about those Special Gifts even though you do not want to pay out all the cash at once. Open a Long-Time Charge Account at Wilkens with All Next Year to Pay. Takes just a moment to arrange convenient terms. There is absolutely No Red Tape and No Delay.

Famous Make WATCHES
BULOVA
ELGIN GRUEN
ILLINOIS
HAMILTON
OLLENDORFF
WALTHAM
at cash prices
ON CREDIT

Special! 30c

CHILD'S 3-PC. SET
Knife, fork and spoon, with design appropriately engraved for children. Good, lasting quality.

MAN'S *Dependable Shockproof* WATCH
FULLY GUARANTEED

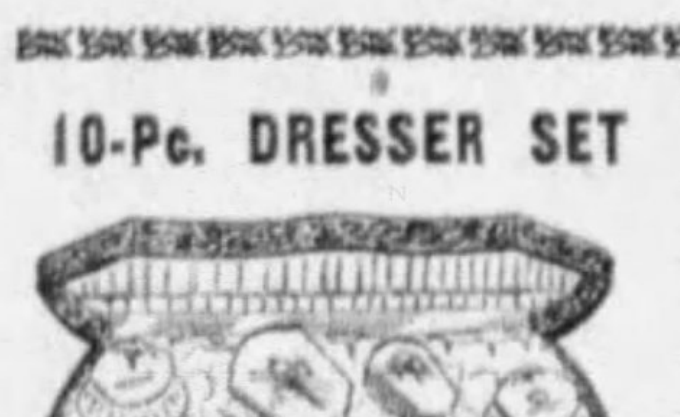


This handsome watch has a handsomely engraved white case in one of the new popular shapes. Fitted with reliable shockproof movement. Complete with link wristlet.
$7.50
25c Weekly

LADY'S GRUEN

FULLY GUARANTEED
This lovely model is one of the newest Gruen Baguettes in dainty white case. In style, in quality and in accuracy, Gruen Watches lead the way, and are especially appropriate for Gifts.
75c Weekly
$29.75

10-Pc. DRESSER SET



A charming gift is this famous make DuPont Dresser Set. Contains every necessity and comes complete in gorgeous gift case.
25c Weekly
$6.50

WILKENS
Famous Quality
BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS
from $5 to $500 and up.
Our stocks are complete and we can serve you in any price range, $25, $50, 100 and over. Quality guaranteed.
USE YOUR CREDIT

5-DIAMOND RING
Exquisitely designed and rich-looking with its 4 side diamonds and extra brilliant center gem. Mounting of 18-Kt. Solid White Gold.
$18.50
50c Weekly

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
★ EAST PITTSBURGH, *Electric and Braddock Aves.* ★ ALL THREE STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING ★ AMBRIDGE, *605 Merchant St.* ★
Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

The Christmas Store of Certified Values.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

A Lucky Purchase!
First Quality MEN'S
Broadcloth Shirts
79c 3 for $2.25

Fine, lustrous broadcloths . . . new patterns, plain colors of white, blue, tan, green. A well known make, fully guaranteed, individually cellophane wrapped. All sizes.

MAIL ORDERS
Rosenbaum's Downstairs:
Send........Men's Shirts at 79c or 3 for $2.25.
Name ....
Address ....
....
Color........ Size......
Chg... Cash... M. O....

Men's Ties
New Gift Assortment
Plain colors, dots, check, stripes and novelties. Many silk tipped.
25c
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Jackets
Talon Fastener Front
"Spalde" heavy all-wool Koats, elastic bands, 2 storm pockets.
$3.98
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Mufflers
New Fringed Style
Solid colors of white, tan and grey; also fancies; full size. New long style.
79c
—DOWNSTAIRS

Girls' Jackets
Popular Suedes
Brown, Tan, Red and Green suede, trimmed with pockets. 8 to 16.
$1.69
—DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Gowns
Practical Gift
Warm fleecy flannelette in plain colors and stripes. Sizes 16-17.
69c
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Slippers
Black or Brown
With flexible leather soles. Romeo, Everett or Opera styles.
$1.95
—DOWNSTAIRS

Tots' Sweaters
All Wool Models
Dark shades, ideal for school or play. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Unusual value.
59c
—DOWNSTAIRS

Rosenbaum's
Downstairs
Store

Special!
Holiday DRESSES
$3.98

You'll find all the details that are adding elegance to the present mode . . . all the important fashion colors so popular now. All sizes for Women and Misses.

at $7.95

We feature a group of formal frocks, with white predominating, also pastel and high shades. —Downstairs

Gift Robes
Women's and Misses'
Solid colors and floral patterns. Heavy blanket robes in regular sizes.
$1.69
—DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Hose
Practical Gift
Pure silks, chardonize, Wool and Rayon. All sizes 8½ to 10½. Some irregulars.
39c
—DOWNSTAIRS

Samples & Surplus Stock
of the Well-Known Levi Strauss Co.
Boys' Play Suits

- 12 colors and fabrics.
- Ankle length, long sleeves.
- Sport collar, button front.
- 5-button drop seat.
- Unbreakable buttons, bar-tacked.
- Guaranteed fast colors.
- Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Child's Name Embroidered
59c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Women's & Misses'
Suede Raincoats
$1.98
Popular colors in new suede raincoats —Will make a practical gift.

MELLONS GET 'LION'S SHARE' OF PRIZED TAGS

Five Low Auto Licenses Distributed to Family; Others Here 'Honored.'

The Mellon family captured the lion's share of the distinction that goes with low numbers on auto license plates for 1934.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot bestowed five low numbers on the Mellons not including No. 57 to the late R. B. Mellon, whose name had been included in the list prior to his death two weeks ago.

NUMBERS GIVEN

Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain, was given No. 48. W. L. Mellon drew No. 26; Helen W. Mellon, No. 33; Richard K. Mellon, No. 59, and T. A. Mellon, No. 89.

Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, daughter of the late State Senator William Flinn and promoter of beautiful highways, will carry plates No. 29. Mrs. Mary S. Drew, wife of Justice James B. Drew, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, was awarded No. 84. The only other Pittsburgh woman to be given a two-figure number was Mrs. Harriett D. Tener, whose number is 63.

PRELATE ON LIST

Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, of Philadelphia, was the only representative of the clergy who was given a number below 100. He will carry No. 88.

Former Gov. John S. Fisher was awarded No. 37; United States Senator David A. Reed Nos. 22 and 93; Senator James J. Davis, 94; Gen. Edward Martin, Republican state chairman, 35; John W. Lawrence, 69; State Senator William D. Mansfield, 58.

Two widows of former governors, Mrs. William C. Sproul and Mrs. Martin G. Brumbaugh, were given Nos. 77 and 96 respectively.

Gov. Pinchot himself has No. 1 and members of his cabinet and state officers the lowest numbers on the list.

WIFE DIVORCES CLEVELAND MAN

Mrs. Helen J. Otis, 26, of 219 South Aiken avenue was granted a divorce yesterday by Judge Ralph H. Smith from Lawrence B. Otis, of Cleveland.

The wife testified she was married October 12, 1929; that she and her husband lived four months at the Fairfax Hotel. Two years ago he left her, she said, and went to Cleveland saying he would send for her. This he failed to do and has not provided for her she related.

Divorces were granted to Ida B. Weaver from Adam L. Weaver, Charlotte McCaulley from James G. McCaulley, Minnie S. Kanarek from Joseph Kanarek, Rose Walker from Jack Walker, Grace S. Savage from Fred A. Savage, Marvis Cervas from Charles Cervas, Frank E. Plumert, Jr., from Isabel Plumert, James L. McBeth from Addie McBeth and to Louis L. Ford from Florence F. Ford.

Capone Appeal Plea Granted by Judge

ATLANTA, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood today granted Al Capone, former Chicago gang chieftain, the right to appeal to the Fifth District Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans from Judge Underwood's recent decision denying Capone his freedom on a writ of habeas corpus based on the statute of limitations.

Capone is serving a 10-year sentence in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for evading his income taxes in 1924, 1925 and 1926.

A year ago he sought his freedom, but Judge Underwood denied his petition and was upheld by the Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Several weeks ago Capone's attorneys again sought his release, but the plea was denied by Judge Underwood last week.

A. A. Stevenson, 71, Steel Leader, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Archibald A. Stevenson, 71, for many years a widely known figure in the iron and steel industry, died today.

He retired in 1929 after 21 years as vice president of the Standard Steel Works Company.

During the World War he was chairman of the Gun-Howitzer Production Club, organized by producers of forgings for large-caliber guns. He figured prominently in the early development of heat treating in the steel industry.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Dart Stevenson, and a daughter, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery, of Winchester, Mass., and a brother, Robert A., of Yonkers, N. Y.

NRA Meeting Today In East Pittsburgh

Congressman Clyde Kelly was to explain the objectives and urge support of NRA at 2:30 p. m. today in the East Pittsburgh High School auditorium. Other speakers will be Judge Benjamin Lencher and John F. Pavlick, Jr., member of the Notre Dame debating team. The meeting is sponsored by the East Pittsburgh NRA Compliance Board.

Markus, Architect, To Discuss Housing

Frederick E. Markus, architect and housing authority, is scheduled to speak this evening on "Municipal Slum Clearance and Housing" at a meeting under the auspices of the Socialist Public Forum in the Labor Center, 122 Ninth street.

HER PUBLIC FAITHFUL

LETTERS BY THOUSANDS — Clara Kimball Young, starred beauty of the silents now attempting a comeback in the talkies, in Hollywood with her fan mail. One particular day brought 15,000 letters, 5,000 cards, many telegrams. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

'EXPO' HEARING SET FOR DEC. 20

The Greater Pittsburgh Exposition Society, which has asked City Council for the use of the present Exposition property at the Point, is to receive a hearing on its proposition Wednesday.

P. M. Chamberlain, active in organizing the new society, has submitted to City Controller James P. Kerr a list of 47 citizens who he says will be associated with the undertaking.

The proposal made to Council and recently tabled by the finance committee was to erect a building costing at least $3,000,000 for auditorium and exhibit purposes. The city was to give the use of the land free of rent and taxes for 50 years and was to receive any profit made by the property over operating expenses and fixed charges.

The city has closed an agreement with the old Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society to take over the old exposition building upon a payment of $30,000 by the city.

Pittsburghers Win Bus Crash Damages

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 16.—Damages totaling $11,098 were awarded three Pittsburghers from the West Ridge Transportation Company in Civil Court here today resulting from a collision near Meadville in 1930.

Miss Olive A. Dickson, of Pittsburgh, driver of the car that was in a collision with a bus, received $603. Miss Lena B. Kelly, who suffered a skull fracture and possible permanent injuries, was awarded $9,173, while John Dickson, the driver's father, received $1,290 for a leg fracture.

Auxiliary to Visit Workshop for Blind

Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit of East Liberty Post 5 will make a tour of the Workshop for the Blind, 308 South Craig street, tomorrow.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did, even to raising the dead—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 261 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright, 1933, Dr. Frank B. Robinson.

Gifts Worth-While

Low Priced at

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

$66

3/8 less 3/32
Wesselton Blue-White

This magnificent diamond is of exceptionally fine blue-white color grade. Weighs 28 hundredths carat. Six additional diamonds in the 18 kt. white gold ring. Try to match at $100.00.

A New Mounting

Will Renew That Diamond Gift of Former Years

Bring In Your Diamond—We Will Remount It—Same Day

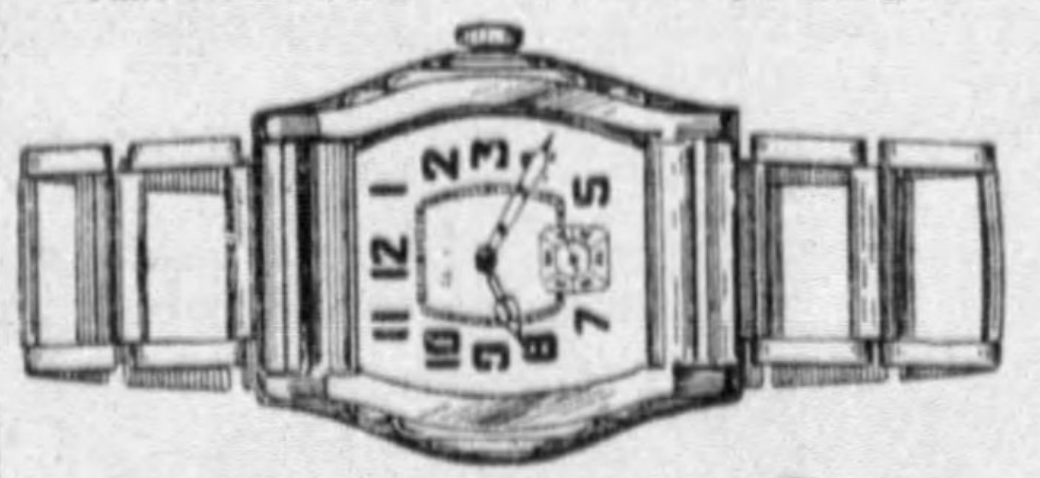
—right in our shop. Our selection of fine new mountings is one of the largest in Pittsburgh.

SPECIAL Low Prices for Mountings
18 Kt. White Gold—low as $8.50
(With side Diamonds, low as $15.50)
PLATINUM—6 Side Diamonds—$35
(Others Up to $165)

No Extra Cost For Resetting

2 DIAMONDS SOLID WHITE GOLD...... $28.50

14 kt. SOLID WHITE GOLD (not filled) case. Dependable jeweled Ollendorff. The Insured "Time-for-a-lifetime" watch. A splendid gift.



SPECIAL—Your Choice LADY'S or MAN'S $8.85

Gentleman's watch (pictured) or similar style but smaller watch for ladies, with dependable Gotham "Shock-Bilt" jeweled lever movement.

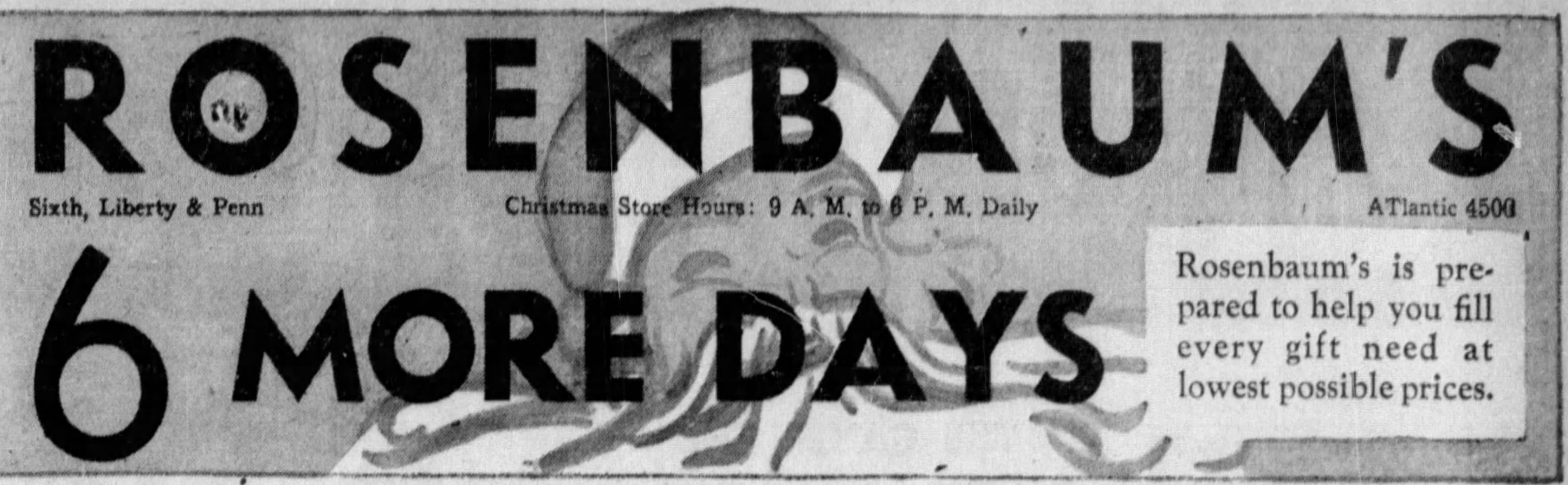
NOT an installment store. Real cash advantages here. Of course those entitled to accounts given every consistent courtesy.

Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock

JOS. DeROY & SONS
DIAMONDS
DeROY & SONS

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311-313-315 SMITHFIELD STREET
No Branch Stores . . . Opposite Postoffice Only

JEWELERS NEARLY A CENTURY



ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Christmas Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily — ATlantic 4500

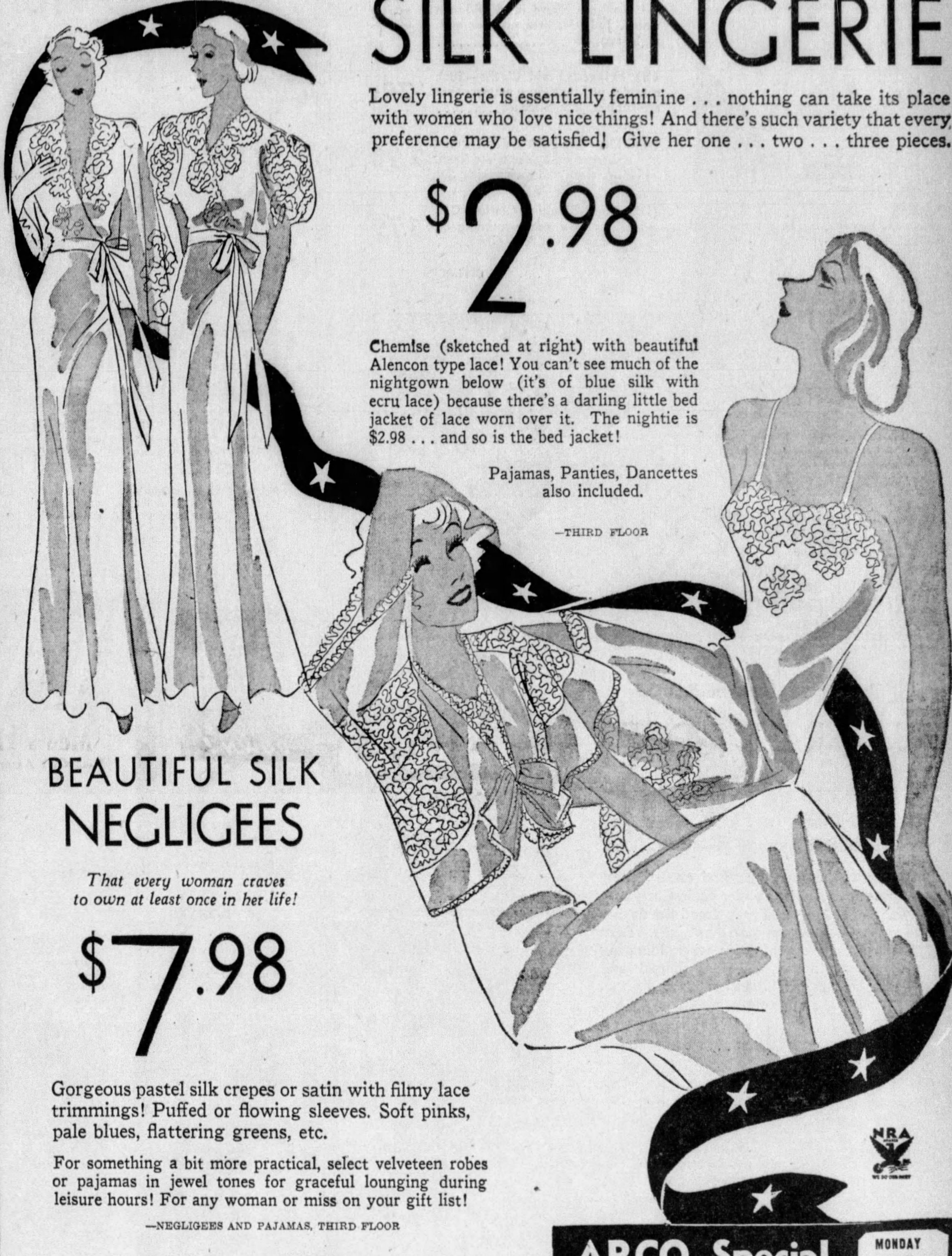
6 MORE DAYS

Rosenbaum's is prepared to help you fill every gift need at lowest possible prices.

Where's the Dainty Modern Who Doesn't Love

SILK LINGERIE

Lovely lingerie is essentially feminine . . . nothing can take its place with women who love nice things! And there's such variety that every preference may be satisfied! Give her one . . . two . . . three pieces.



$2.98

Chemise (sketched at right) with beautiful Alencon type lace! You can't see much of the nightgown below (it's of blue silk with ecru lace) because there's a darling little bed jacket of lace worn over it. The nightie is $2.98 . . . and so is the bed jacket!

Pajamas, Panties, Dancettes also included.

—THIRD FLOOR

BEAUTIFUL SILK NEGLIGEES

That every woman craves to own at least once in her life!

$7.98

Gorgeous pastel silk crepes or satin with filmy lace trimmings! Puffed or flowing sleeves. Soft pinks, pale blues, flattering greens, etc.

For something a bit more practical, select velveteen robes or pajamas in jewel tones for graceful lounging during leisure hours! For any woman or miss on your gift list!

—NEGLIGEES AND PAJAMAS, THIRD FLOOR

A Sell-out—Repeat Sale!

Ten Fingers of Smartness . . .

Men's Gloves

A pair of these gloves will surely get a welcome hand-shake. Well made and finely finished. Pigskin, Mochas, Hansen capeskins. All popular styles, all sizes. A gift to be remembered.

$3.50

—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, STREET FLOOR

ARCO Special — MONDAY ONLY

53 Pieces

$4.45

Regularly $6.95

DINNERWARE

Service for Eight

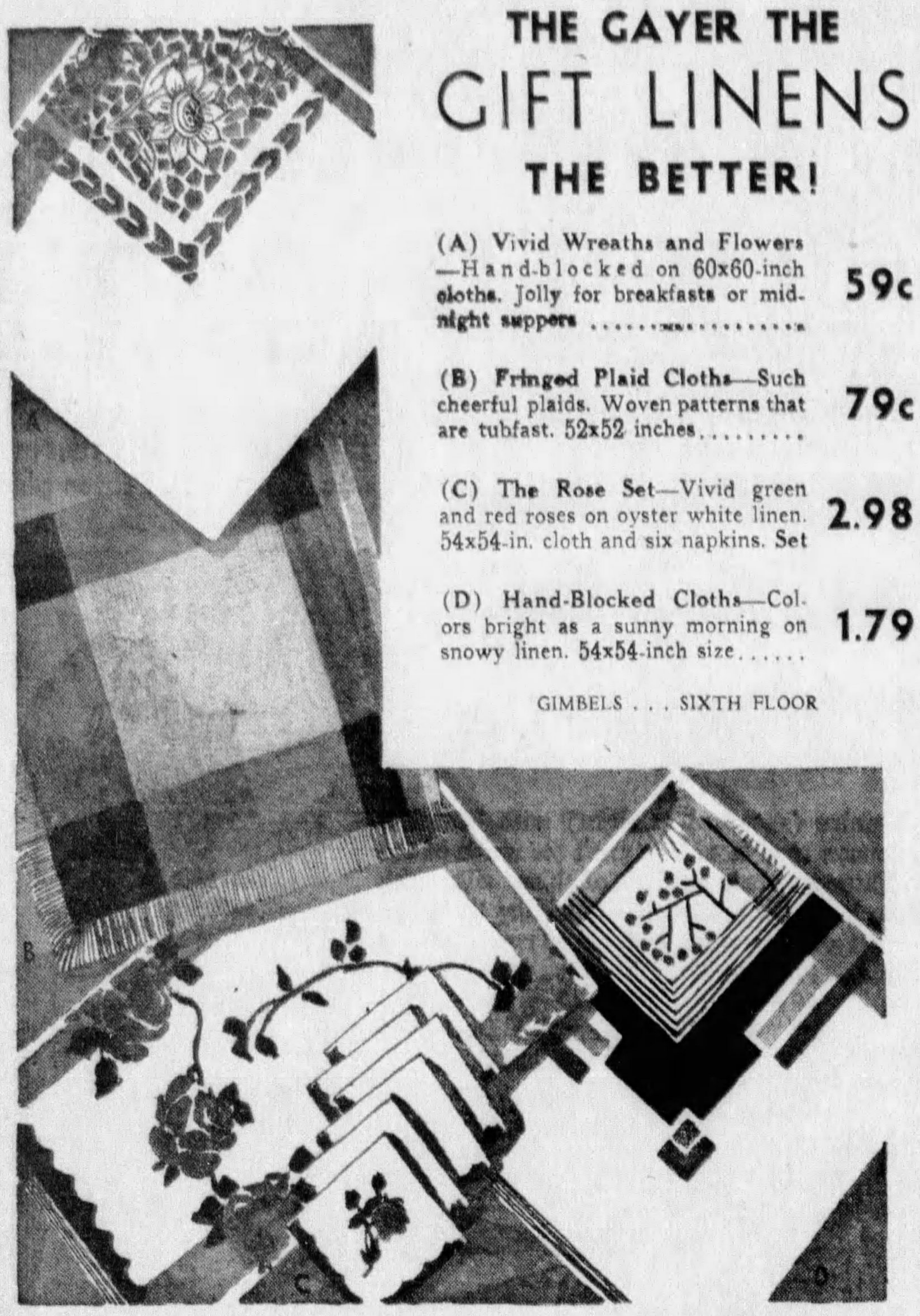
Another of those marvelous values, just in time for Christmas gifts or for your own Christmas dinner, Two new delightful floral patterns,

8 Dinner Plates
8 Cups and Saucers
8 Bread and Butters
8 Soups
8 Fruits
1 Meat Platter
1 Vegetable Dish
1 Sugar and Cover
1 Creamer

No Mail or Phone Orders on ARCO Specials, Please!

—EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS Where Christma



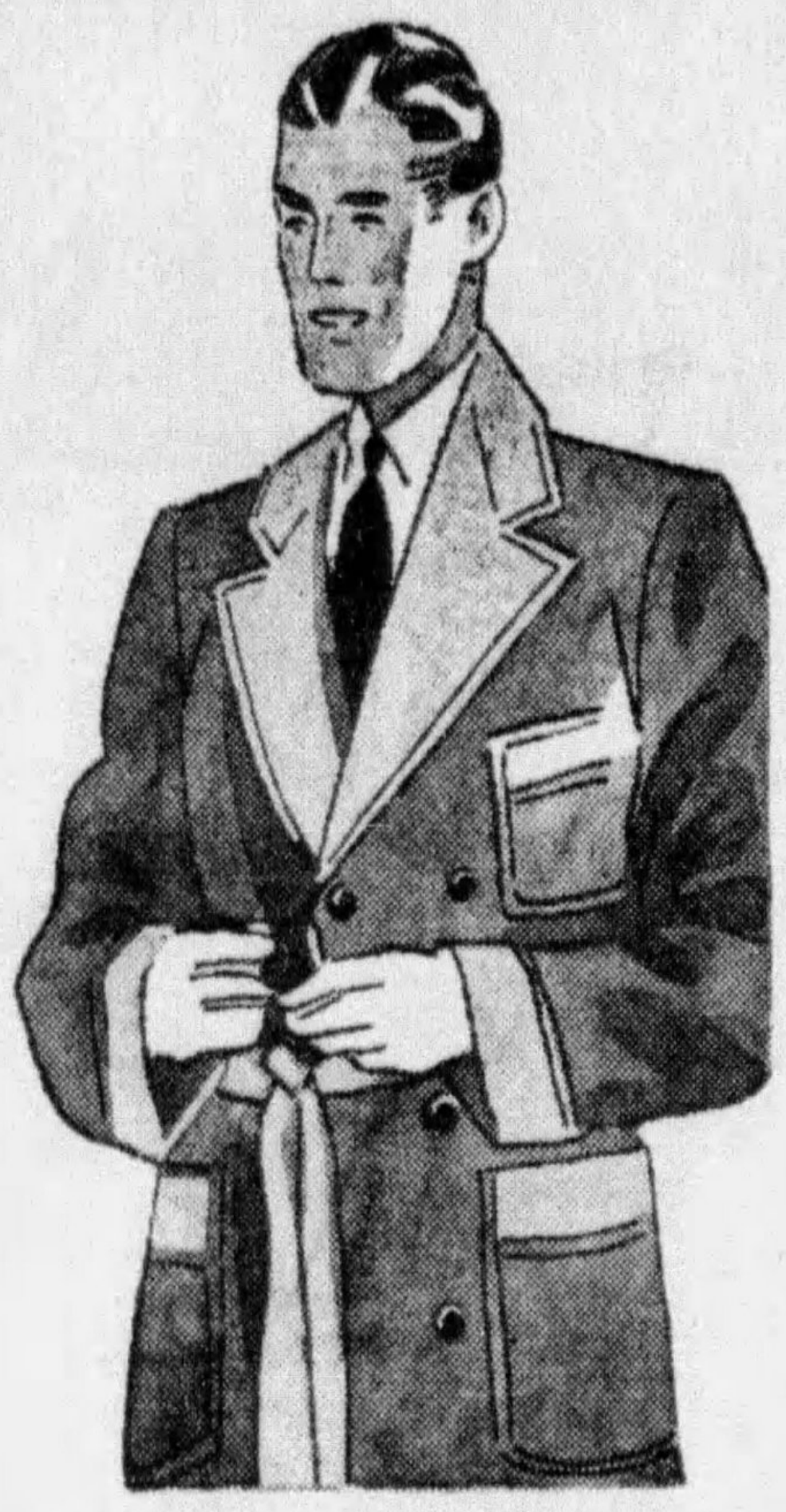
THE GAYER THE
GIFT LINENS
THE BETTER!

(A) **Vivid Wreaths and Flowers**—Hand-blocked on 60x60-inch cloths. Jolly for breakfasts or midnight suppers	59c
(B) **Fringed Plaid Cloths**—Such cheerful plaids. Woven patterns that are tubfast. 52x52 inches.........	79c
(C) **The Rose Set**—Vivid green and red roses on oyster white linen. 54x54-in. cloth and six napkins. Set	2.98
(D) **Hand-Blocked Cloths**—Colors bright as a sunny morning on snowy linen. 54x54-inch size......	1.79

GIMBELS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

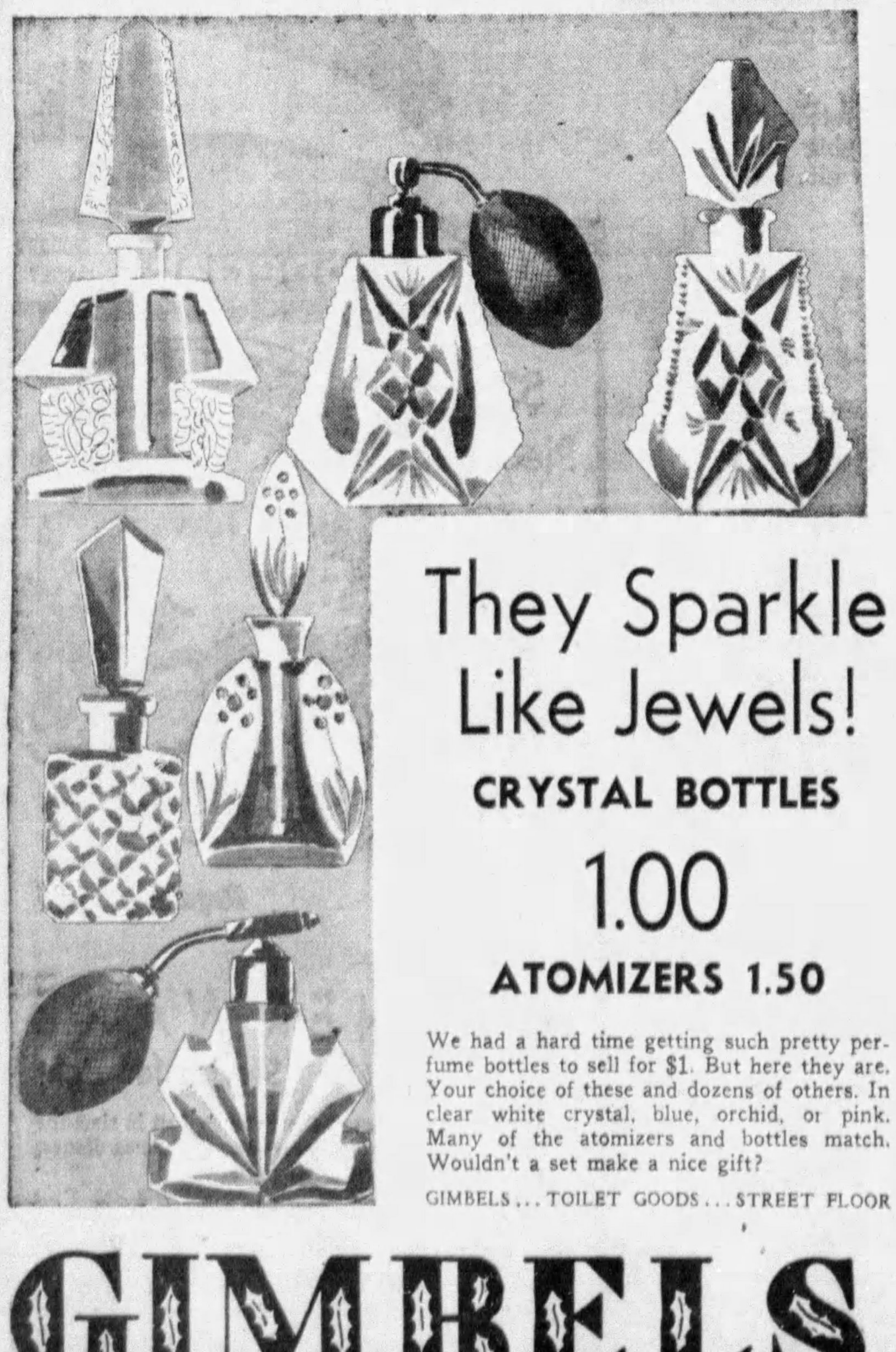
WE'VE A SLEIGHFULL OF
FLANNEL ROBES

IN SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED MODELS 5.98



Fortunate the men who find one of these warm all-wool robes under their Christmas tree. No longer need they dread the dashes to close windows on zero mornings. Then they'll look like gentlemen when lounging evenings at home. All-wool flannel and yard wide comfort. Shawl collar and notch collar style. Solid colors with contrasting shades.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S ROBES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



They Sparkle Like Jewels!

CRYSTAL BOTTLES
1.00
ATOMIZERS 1.50

We had a hard time getting such pretty perfume bottles to sell for $1. But here they are. Your choice of these and dozens of others. In clear white crystal, blue, orchid, or pink. Many of the atomizers and bottles match. Wouldn't a set make a nice gift?

GIMBELS . . . TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

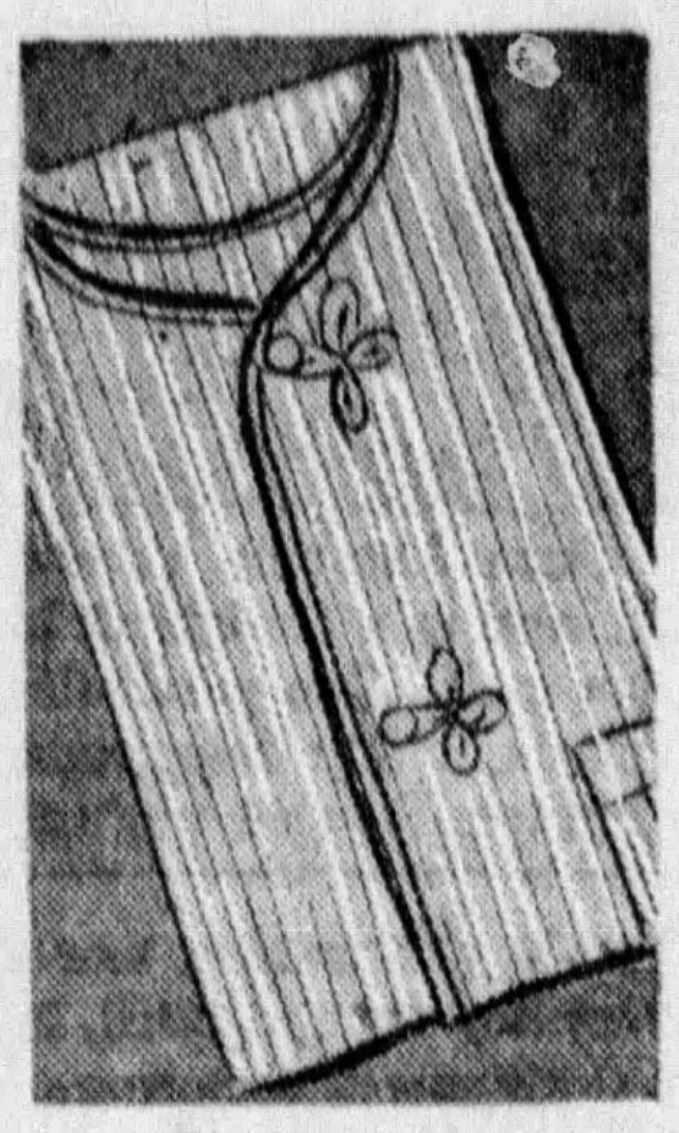
OH BOY! LOOK WHAT I GOT TO WEAR FROM GIMBELS ! !

Shirts
89c

Shirts of fine broadcloth that fit "swell". Solid white, blue, tan or checks and stripes. Boys' sizes 8 to 14 yrs. Youths' 13 to 14½. Pre-shrunk.

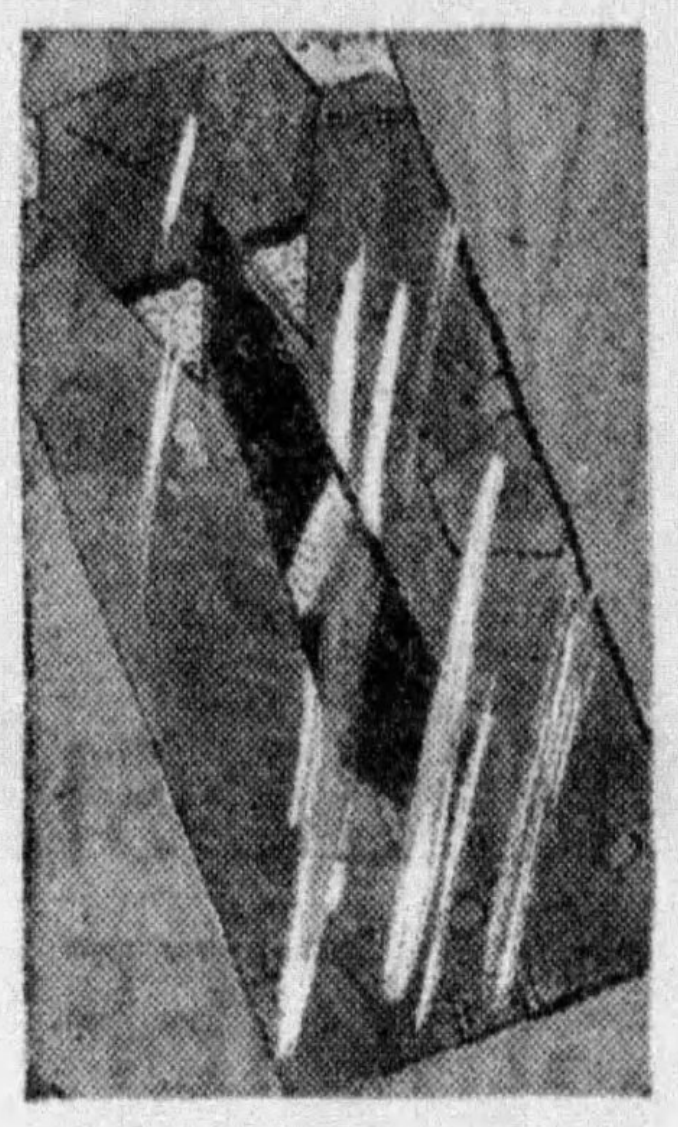
Sweaters
1.00

Worth at least 1.69. Solid blue, tan, wine and green shades with contrasting trim and pocket. Sizes for chesty fellows. (30 to 36). Get your boy one.



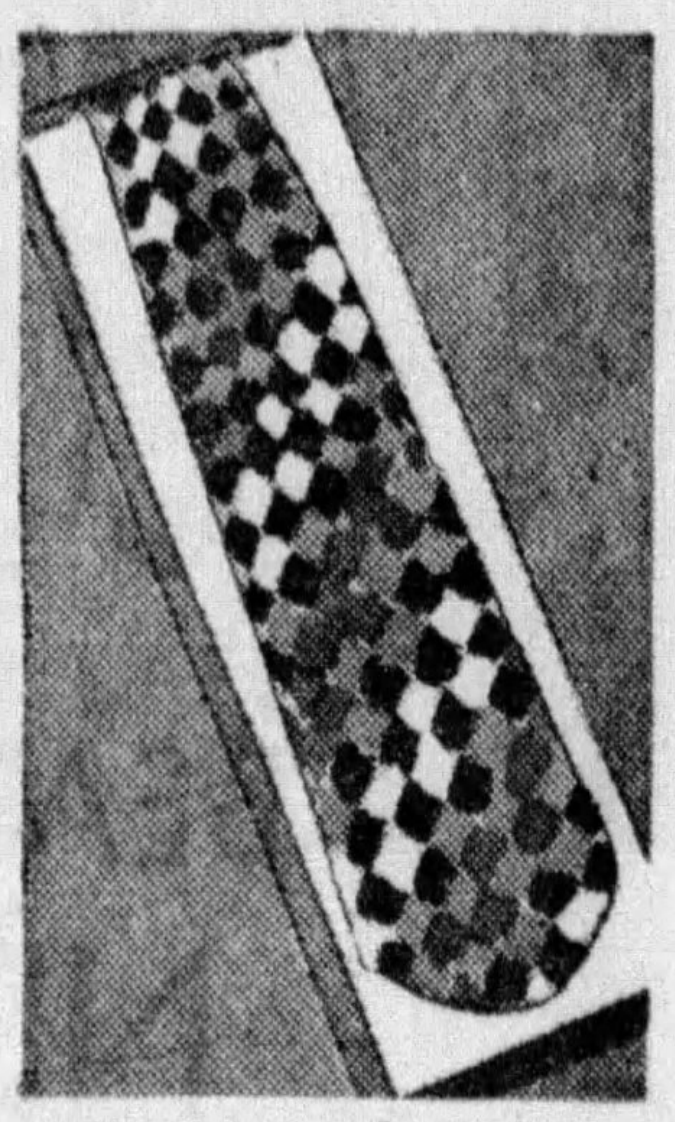
Pajamas
79c

Gimbels famous "Collegiate" make. Middy or coat styles in neat patterns. Vat dyed. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Roomily cut for easy sleeping.



Blouse Sets
1.00

Junior boys' blouse and tie ensemble. Solid color blue, tan or green broadcloth and stripes with contrasting tie. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

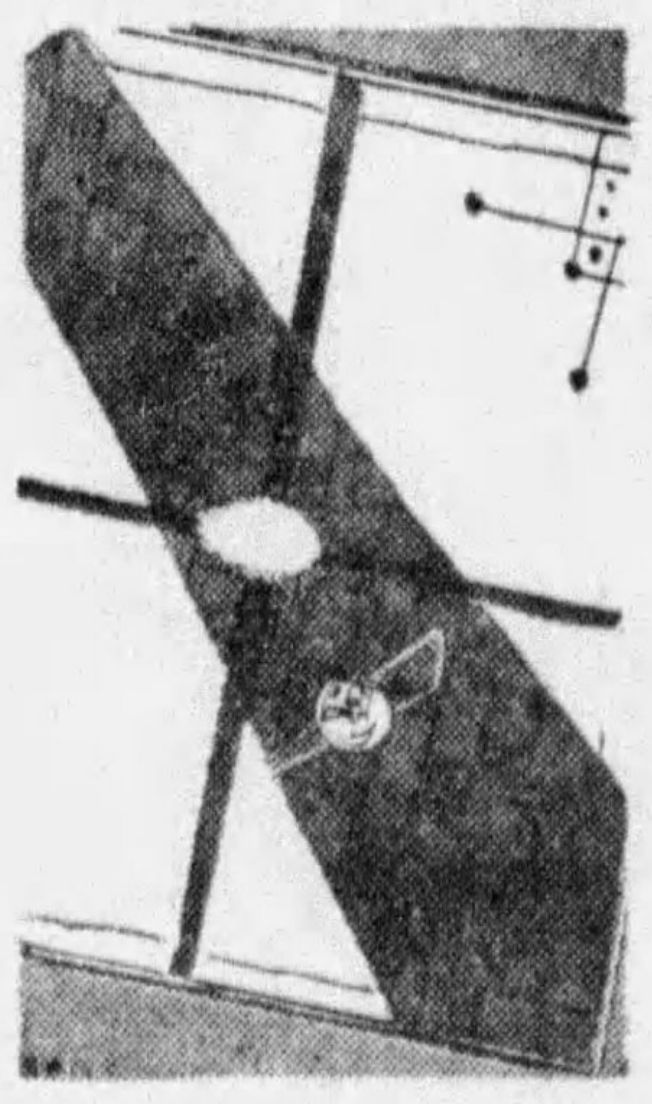


Boxed Ties
29c

Knitted, long-wearing ties. Bright stripes in a fellow's school colors, or all-over designs. 12 colorings. Boxed in neat holiday box.

Initialed Robes
2.98

All wool flannel in solid colors or stripes with one initial. Also Genuine Beacon blanket robes. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Will make a nice gift. Reg. 3.98.



'Kerchief Sets
$1 Set

Silk tie with tie clasp, silk crepe 'kerchief with hand-drawn colored hems. In tans, blues, green, red. Nicely boxed.

Jackets
2.88

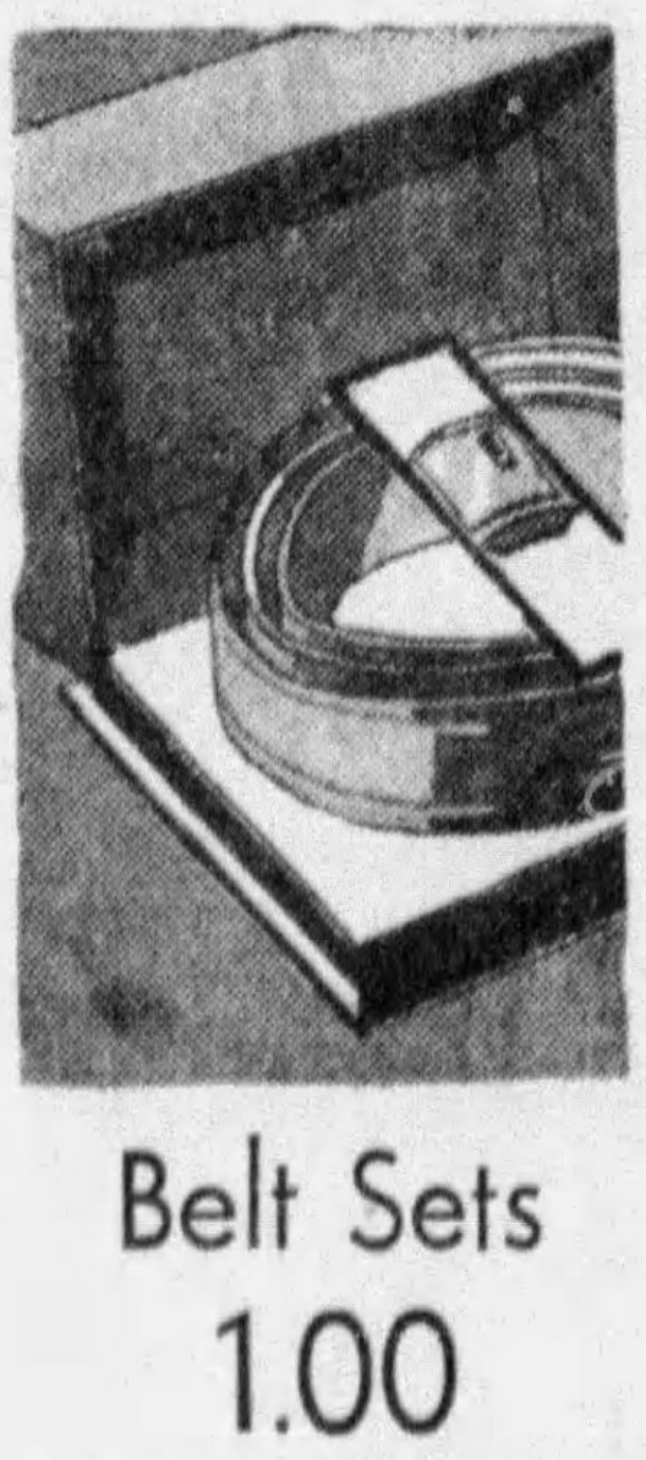
Shower-proof all-wool melton cloth. Zipper style. Rain or snow they'll protect a boy. Blue and maroon. Sizes 8 to 18.

Raincoats
2.98

Gabardine trench coat, rubberized jersey, in tan or gray. Leatherette in black or brown. Single or double breasted. 8-18.

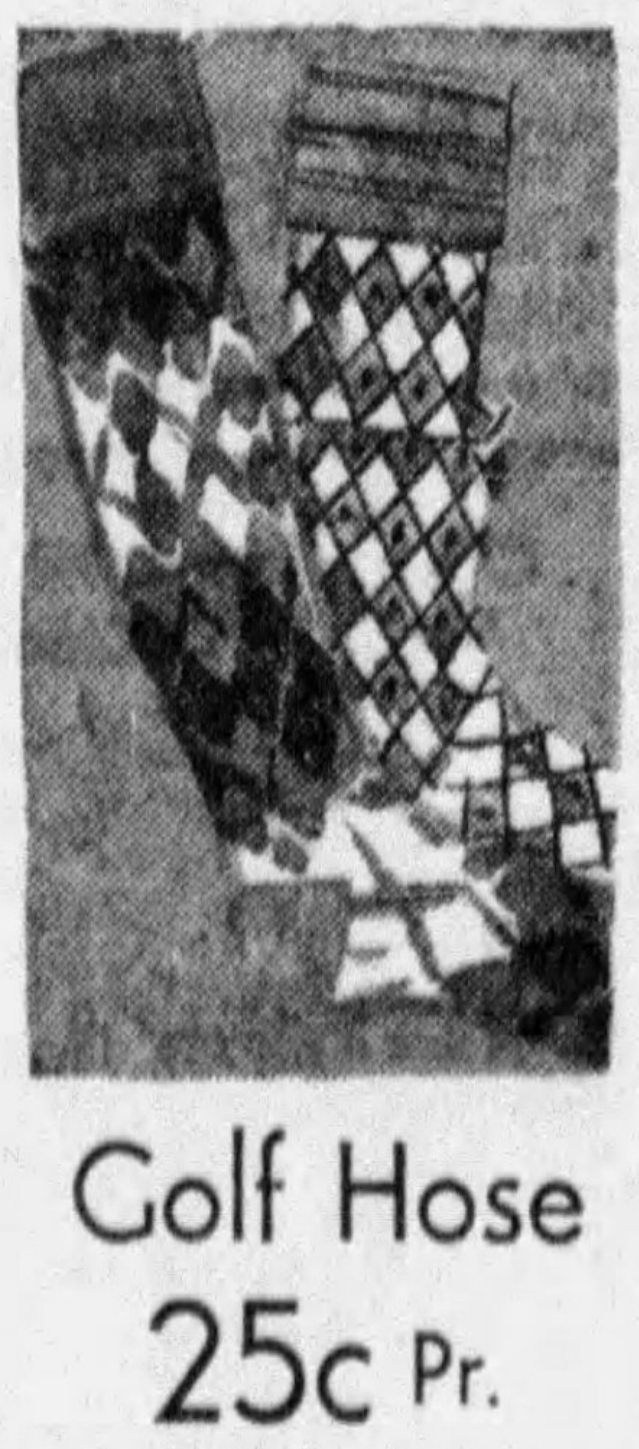
Name 'Kerchiefs
10c

White cotton with the most popular first names of boys embroidered on in color. In pure linen, 15c.



Belt Sets
1.00

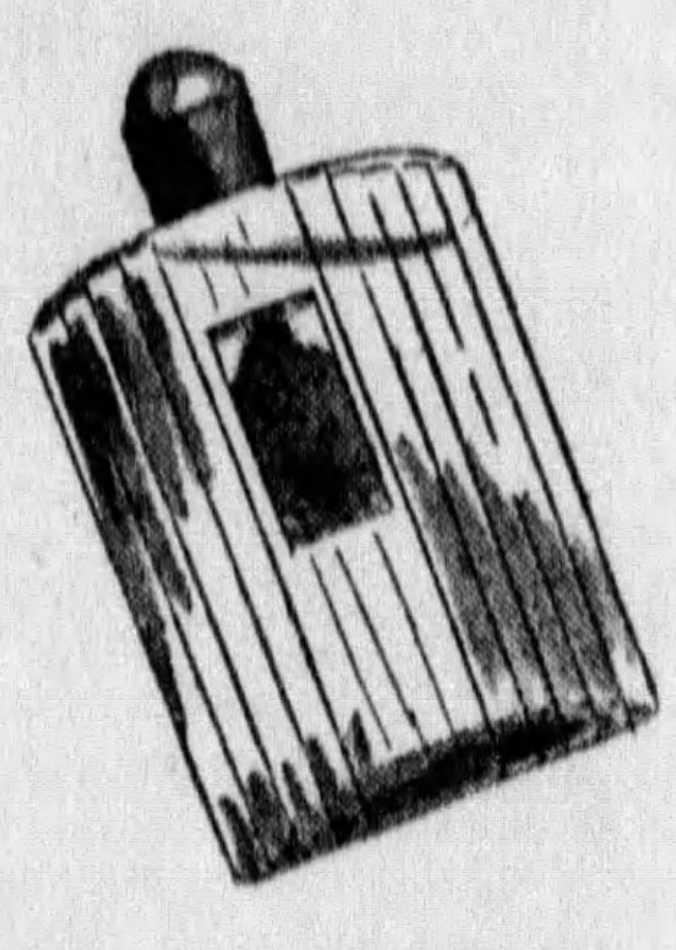
Full grain cowhide belts in tan or black. Initialed buckle guaranteed not to tarnish. Sizes 24 to 32. Gift boxed.



Golf Hose
25c Pr.

Sturdy cotton in neat diamond or all over patterns. Blues, grays, tans or green. Sizes 8 to 11½ for boys.

GIMBELS FAMOUS BOYS' SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

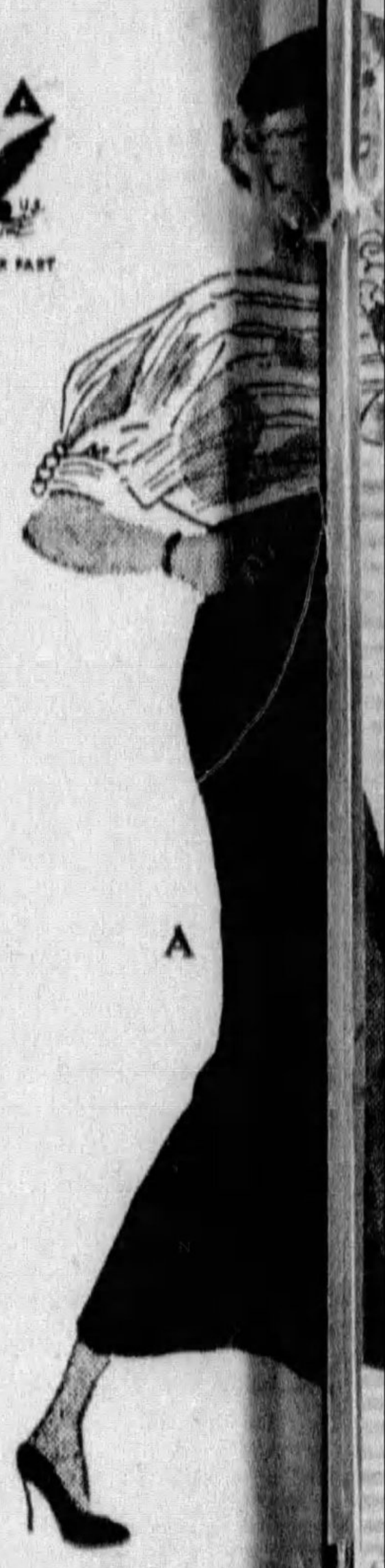


After April Showers
Comes
Cheramy's Mayflowers
1.00

Lovers of Cheramy's April Showers will be delighted to know "April Showers Brings Mayflowers" just as in the quaint verse. And such a dainty perfume—this Mayflowers. Clean and sweet as Cheramy's April Showers odeur, though just a bit more heady. You'll love it!

Larger Size, 3.50

GIMBELS
STREET FLOOR

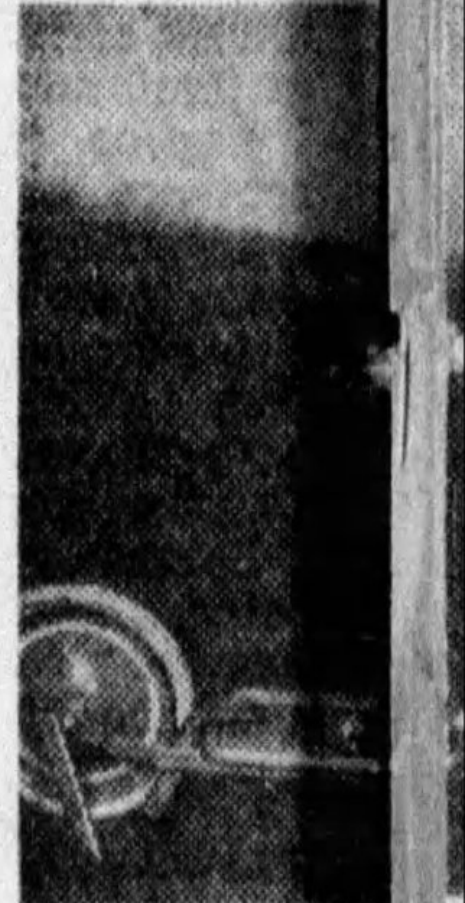


WE'
HOME

We know you're going
legiates and all that. S
between dates—and tr

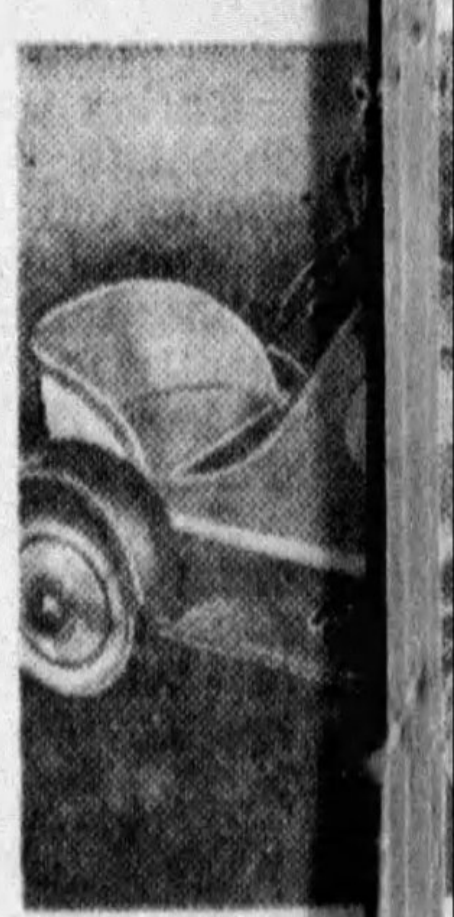
- A—The Shirtwaist Dr skirt of ripple crepe.
- B—The lame bow give You'll like it.
- C—Pleated ruffle on pleated ruffle of the

Desk Blackboard
42 inches high. Very sturdy. Paper rack and picture and alphabet chart. With box of chalk........ **1.00**



Scooter
Has a loud b
frame's all st
discs with th
ber tires.....

Zeppelin With Lights
Big steel zeppelin or bus with electric headlights that flash on and off. With two electric batteries........... **1.19**



Big, Fa
Has real electr
dashboard, w
and front
Cream and blu

Limite

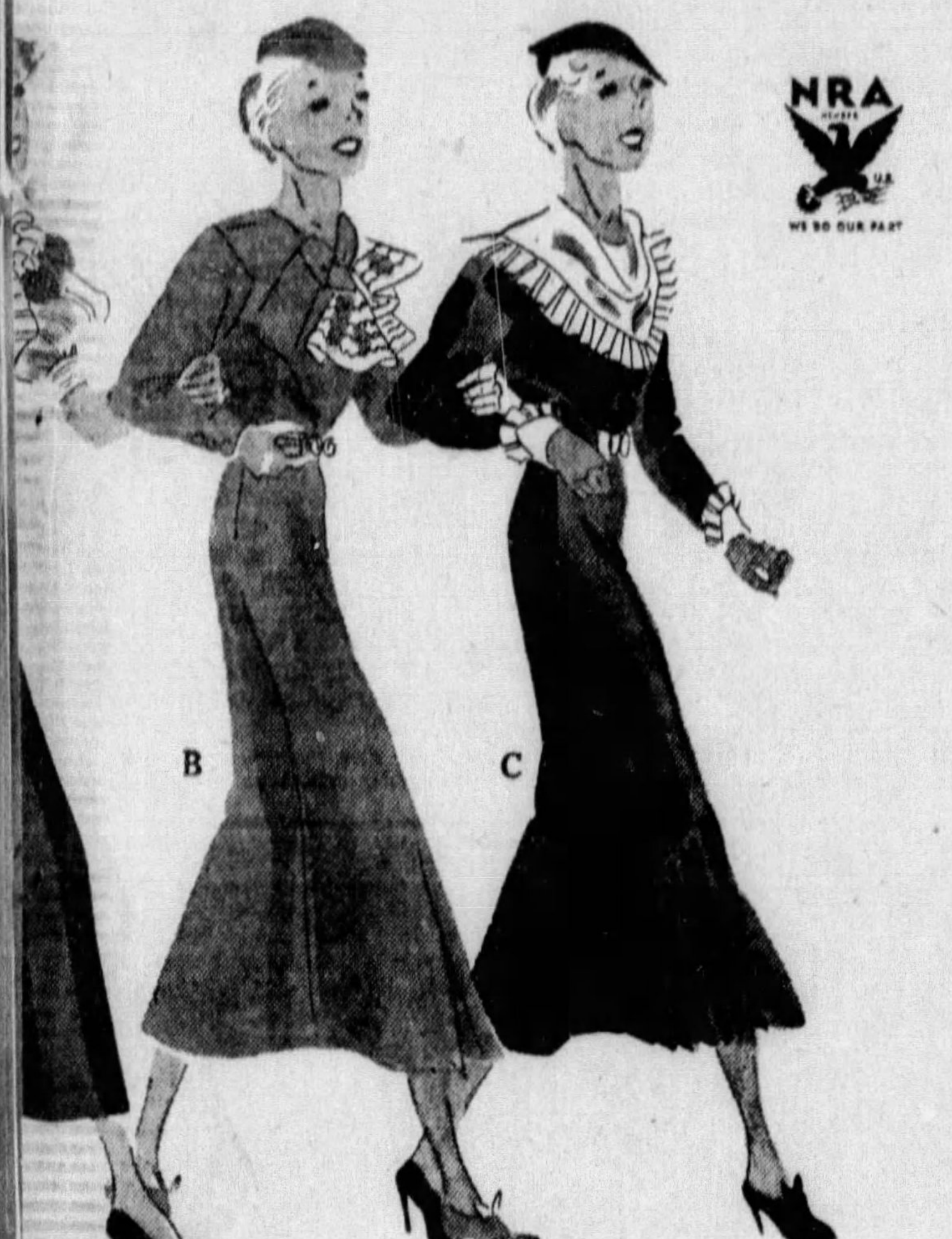
GIMBE

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING: GRANT 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

THE STORE OF A MILLION CHRISTMAS SM

Cheer Costs Less, You Know



BEEN EXPECTING YOU

FROM SCHOOL

be in a whirl—teas—dances—parties—luncheons — Intercol- ve've lined up the dresses you'll want for daytime. Dash in nem on. Three shown here—oodles more ready.

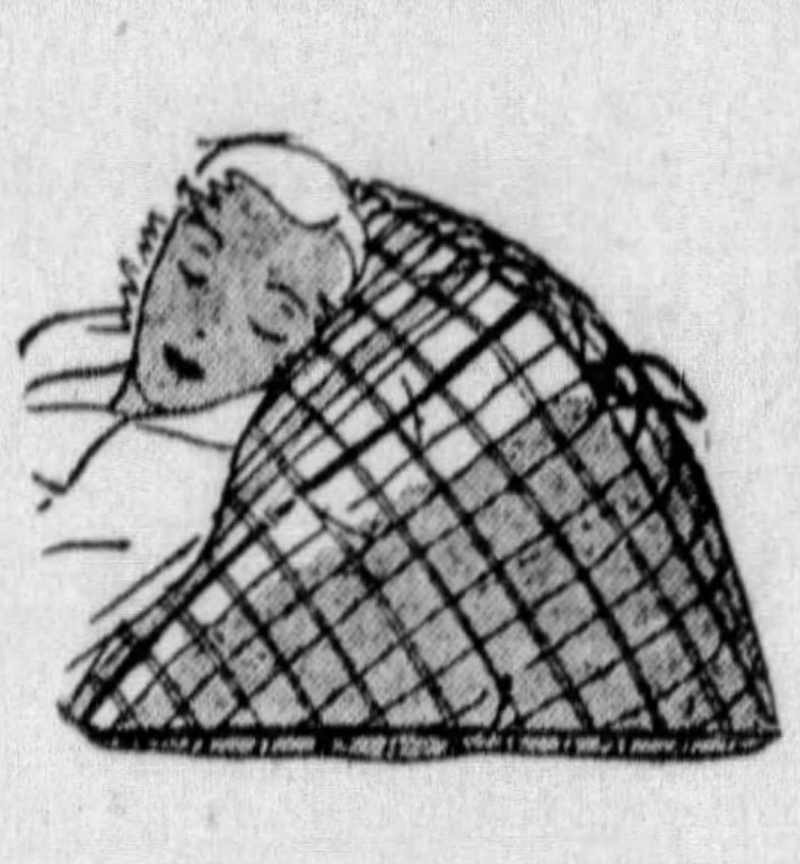
—a lame blouse with a coat-length

is crepe dress a real Holiday spirit.

cowl collar and cuffs copies the

10.95

MBELS . . . DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR



Give All the Luxury-Loving

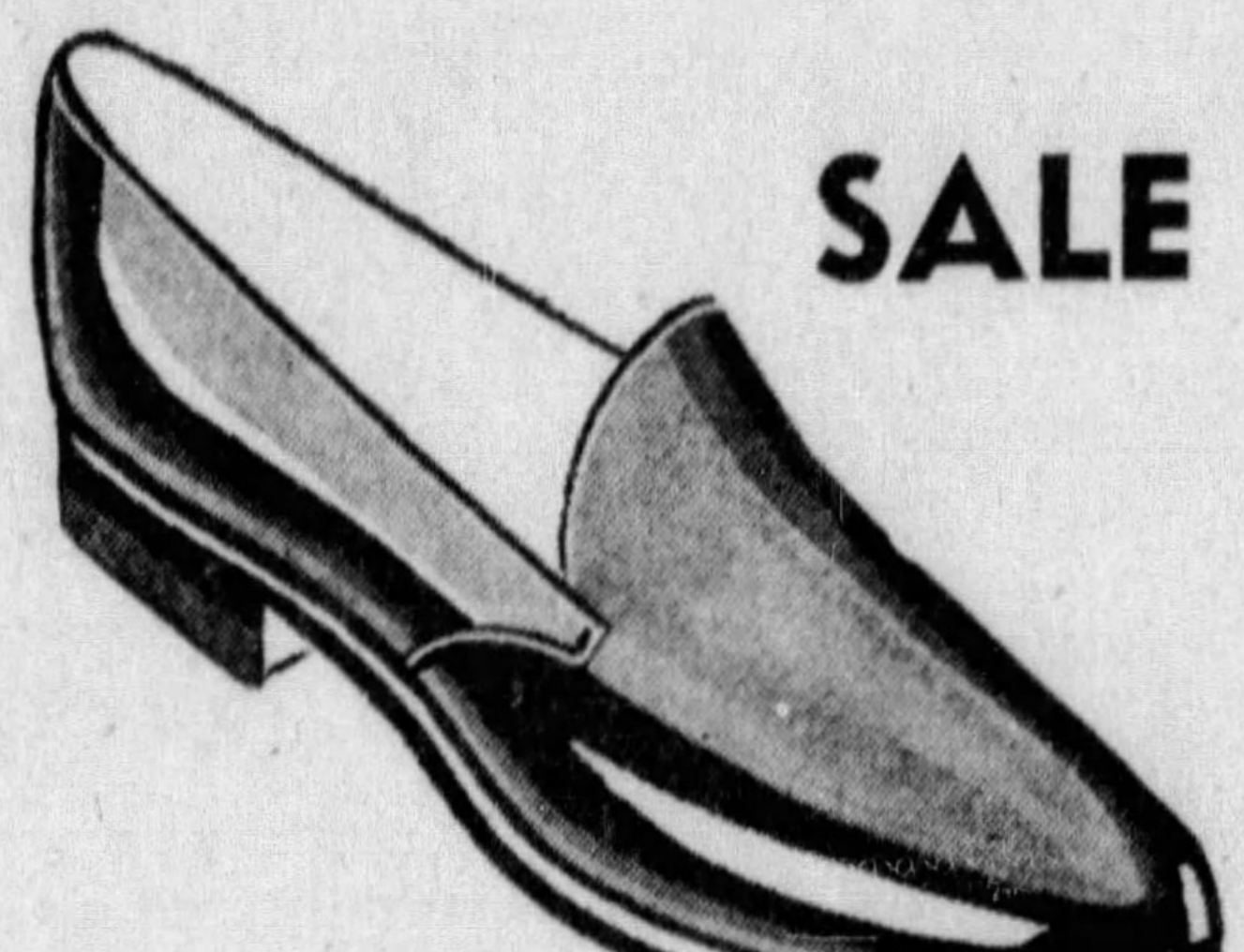
Multi-Position Pillows

65c to 1.98

- For Reading
- For Convalescing
- For Breakfasting in Bed

Glazed chintz, leatherette, sateen, denim and damask coverings. Six sides of unequal lengths give the user six entirely different heights at which to lean. Solid comfort from any angle!

GIMBELS
EIGHTH FLOOR



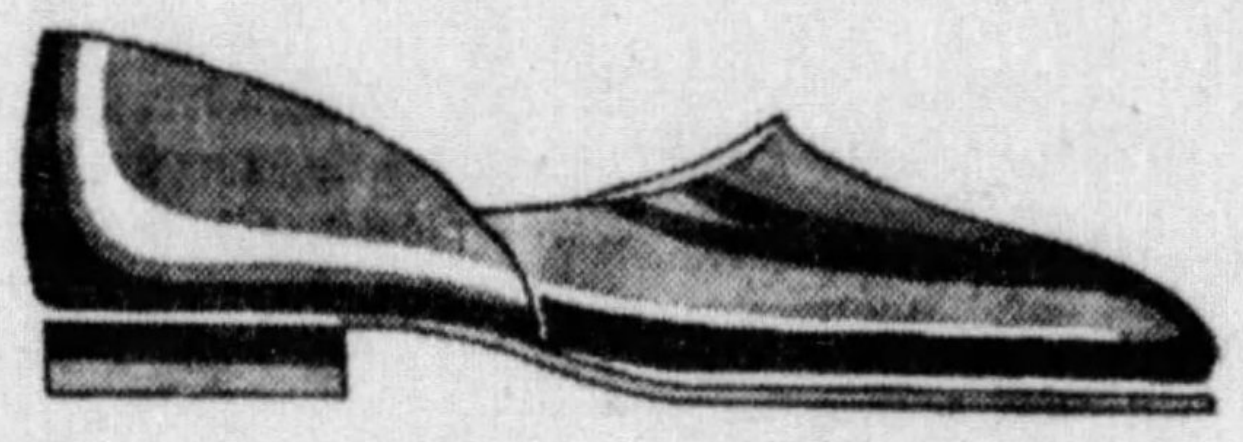
SALE

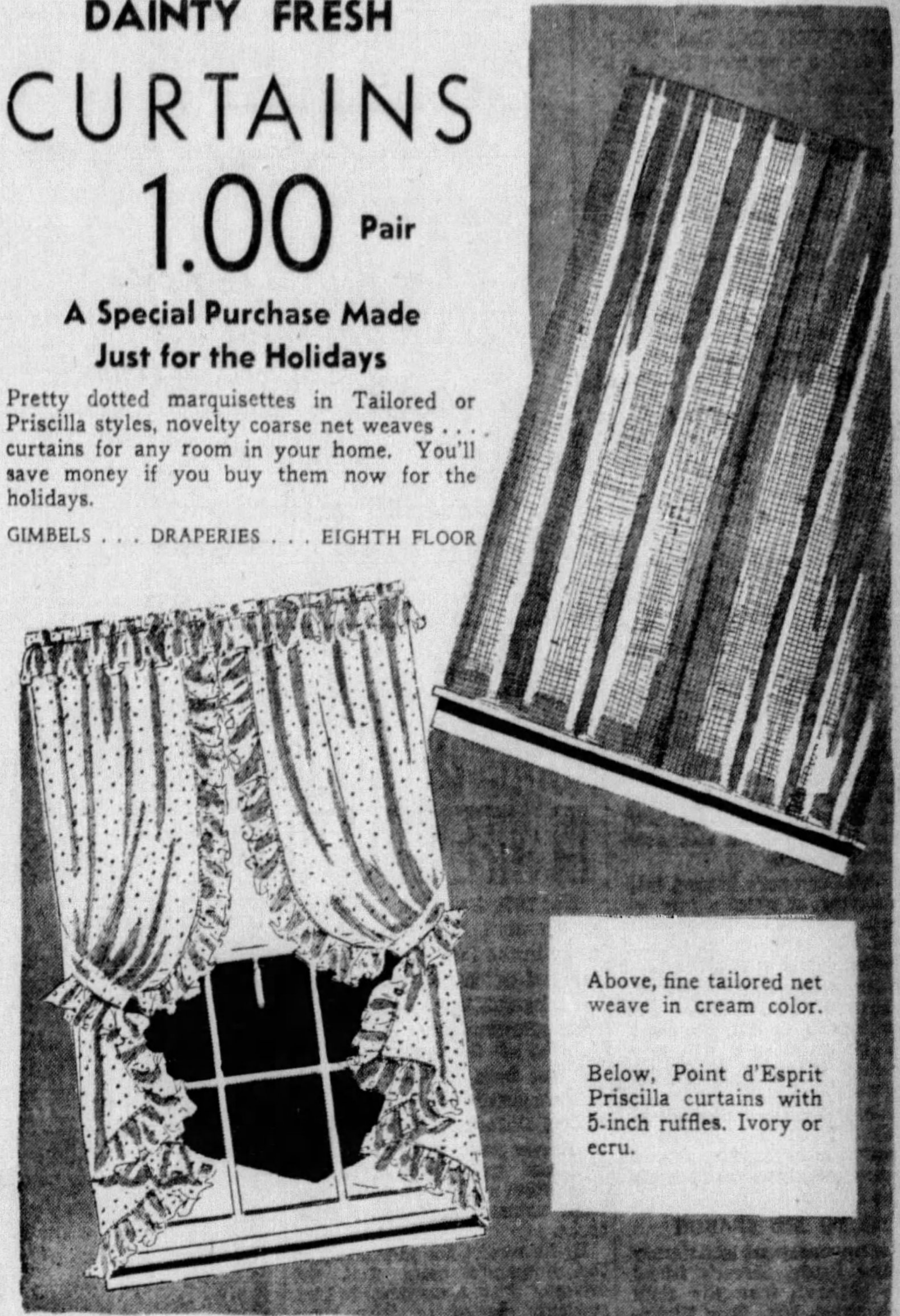
MEN'S SLIPPERS

KIDSKIN LEATHER **2.29**

Why not give the men on your list the first thing men look for when they come home evenings nursing that tired-business-man feeling? Give them a pair of these slippers and have the pleasure of knowing their affection for your gift grows as the days pass, and the slippers become even more comfortable than they were on Christmas morning. Opera and Everett styles—choice of black or brown—in flexible-soled, soft kidskin slippers. Rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S SLIPPERS . . . FIFTH FLOOR





DAINTY FRESH CURTAINS

1.00 Pair

A Special Purchase Made Just for the Holidays

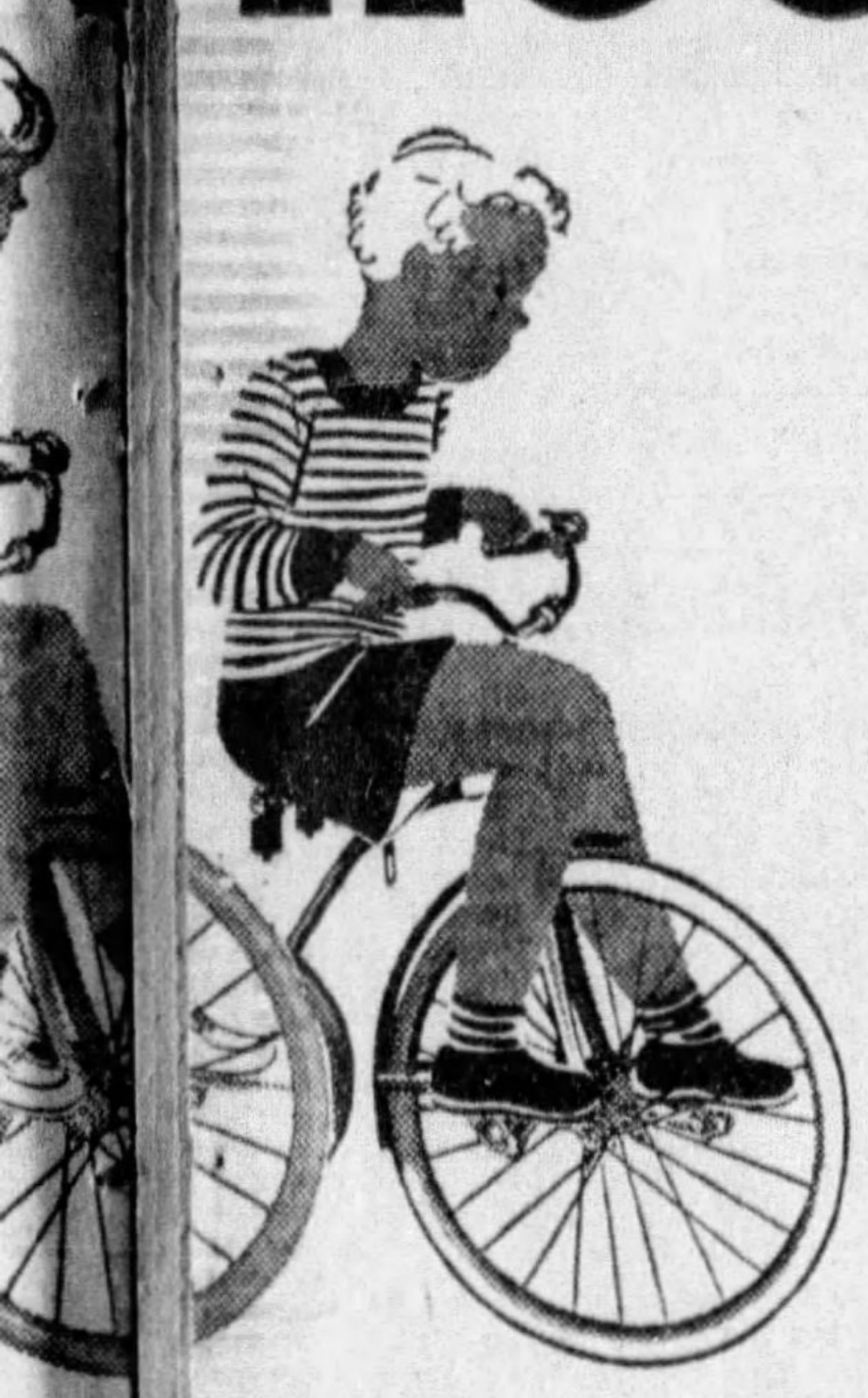
Pretty dotted marquisettes in Tailored or Priscilla styles, novelty coarse net weaves . . . curtains for any room in your home. You'll save money if you buy them now for the holidays.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Above, fine tailored net weave in cream color.

Below, Point d'Esprit Priscilla curtains with 5-inch ruffles. Ivory or ecru.

ELOCIPEDES IN 3 SIZES



CHOICE 6.98

Best Buys in Town Because—

Every wheel is ball-bearing instead of just the front ones. Even the pedals are ball-bearing. Spokes are the bicycle kind that can be replaced if broken. Seats and handle bars are adjustable TWO ways instead of one. The tires are new pyramid style. All have tool bag, loud bell and step plates.

oter h Brake

oud b too. And the all st Wheels steel th th rub- . . . **2.49**

The Gimbel Baby

Almost as big as most little girls. Cries, goes to sleep, has real eyelashes, and the softest, lovable body! **2.98**

2 Dolls with House

A sturdy cardboard dolls' house with cute boy and girl dolls, all for **1.00**

, Fa oadster

electr adlights, fancy rd, wi ield, spotlight ont er, nd blu h . . . **9.98**

Cowboy Suit

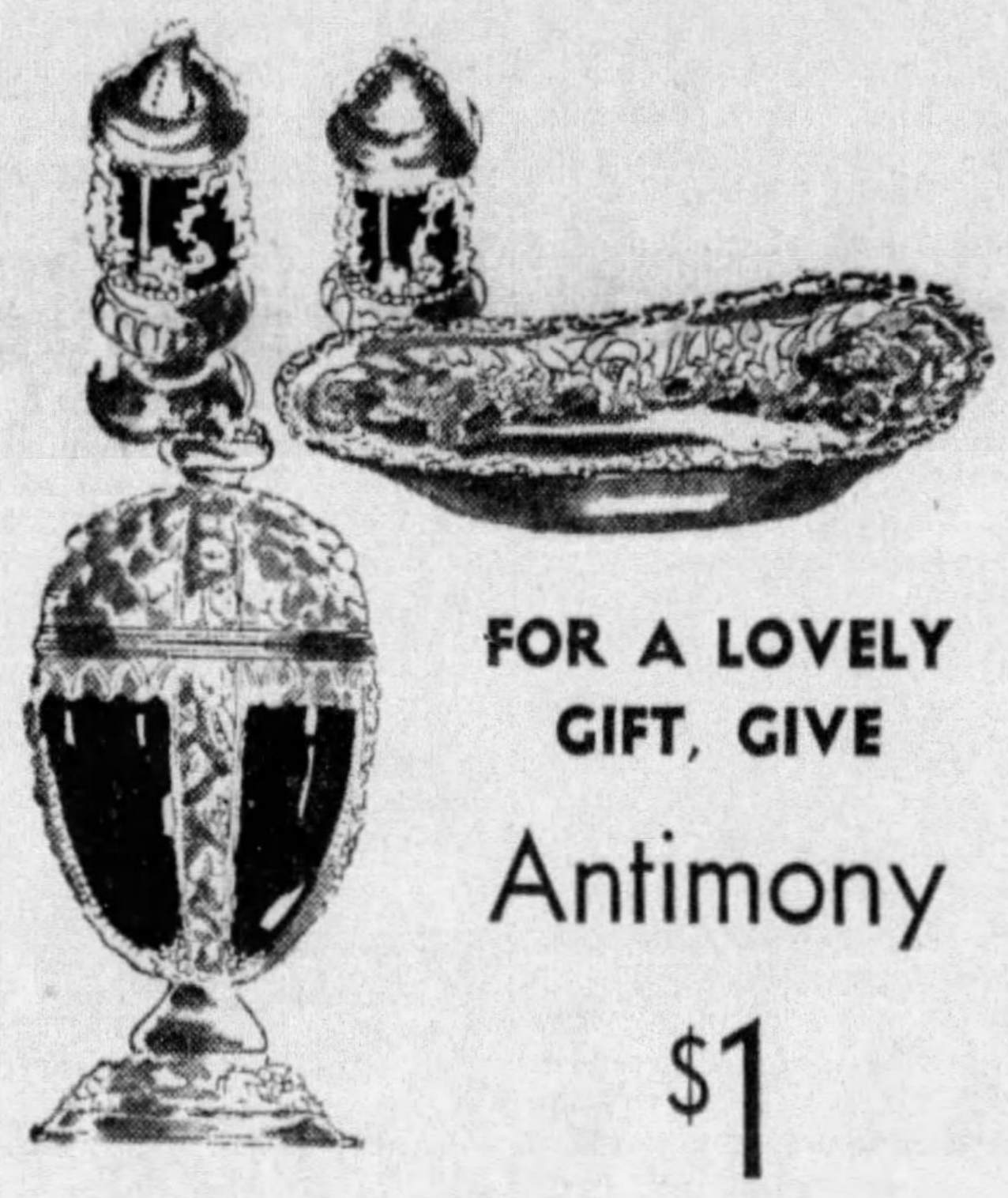
Fancy corduroy trousers, corduroy vest, flannelette shirt, hat, gun, leather belt, holster, lasso **2.98**

Goes by Electricity!

Driven by two electric batteries. Has two big electric headlights and red tail light, too. Thick rubber tires **1.29**

imite uantities of Each Item. Hurry, Please!

MBE . . . TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR



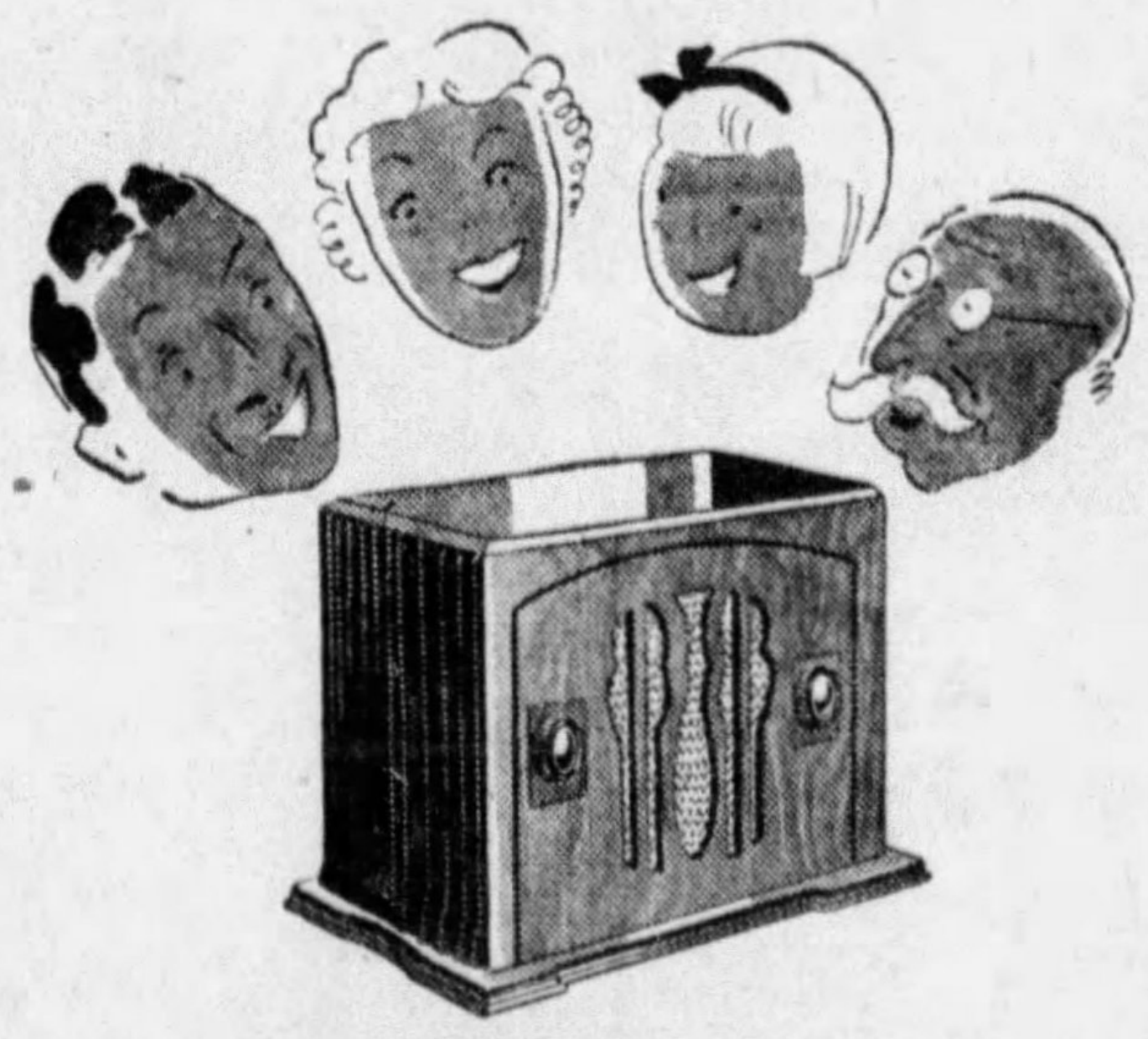
FOR A LOVELY GIFT, GIVE

Antimony

$1

Silverplated Antimony in an exquisite pattern we've called "Elegance," because it's so perfectly in tune with present fashion trends. Antimony bonbonnieres, salt and peppers with sapphire blue insets. 3 piece sugar, creamer and tray sets, a graceful small tray for candies or a variety of purposes. If you're looking for a beautiful gift at a modest price—here's your answer.

GIMBELS . . . GIFTS . . . BALCONY



GIVE THE GIFT YOUR WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

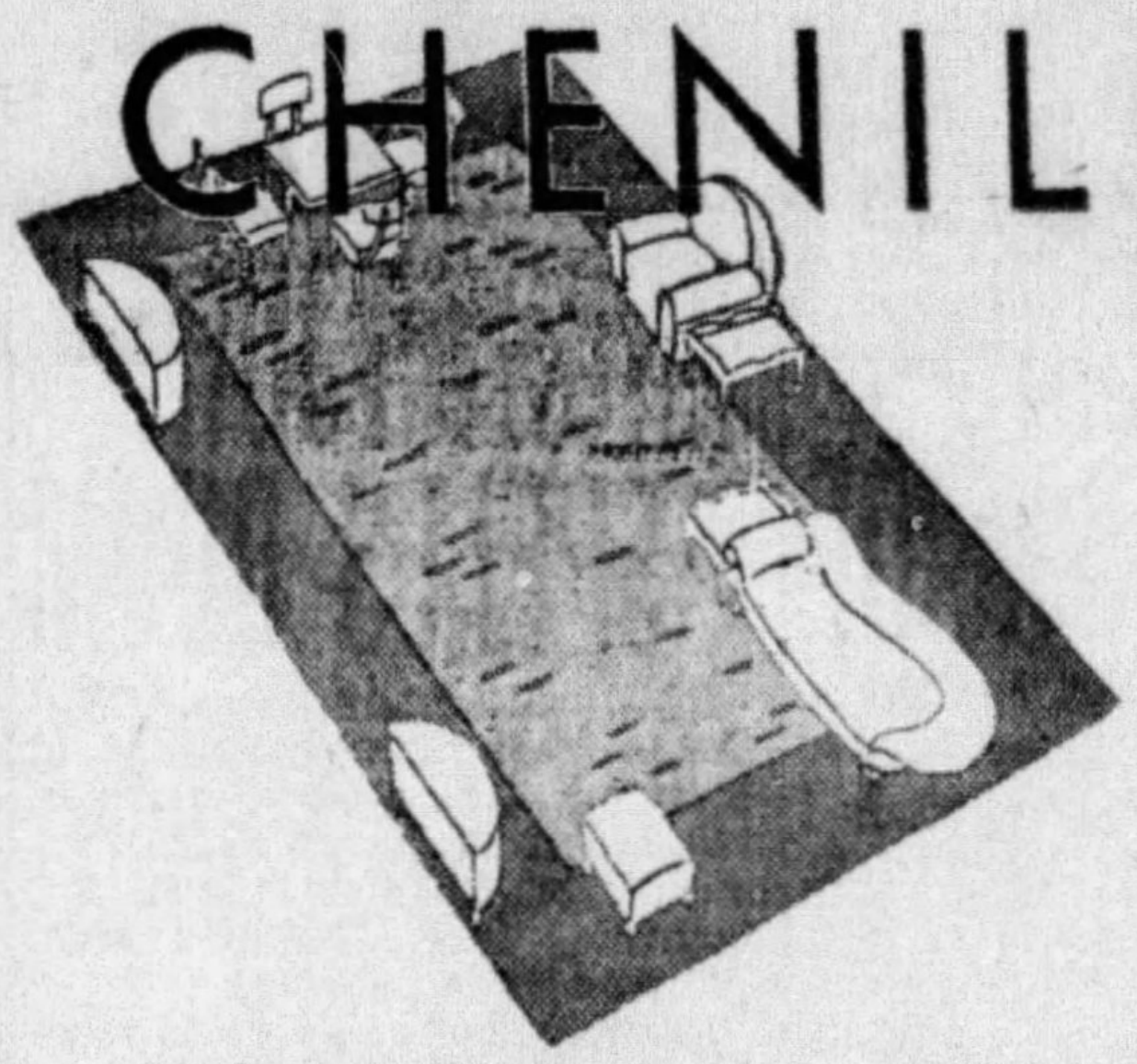
Freshman Masterpiece Portable Radio

16.50 Complete

This Freshman Masterpiece will solve the problem of what to do when Junior wants to hear the sports broadcast and Grand-Dad the Sunday School Lesson. Just send Junior off to his room with this portable under his arm. It's a big performing superheterodyne model with plenty of pep and lots of power. The dynamic speaker has a clear mellow tone. Very selective. Operates on AC or DC current and requires no outside aerial.

GIMBELS . . . RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

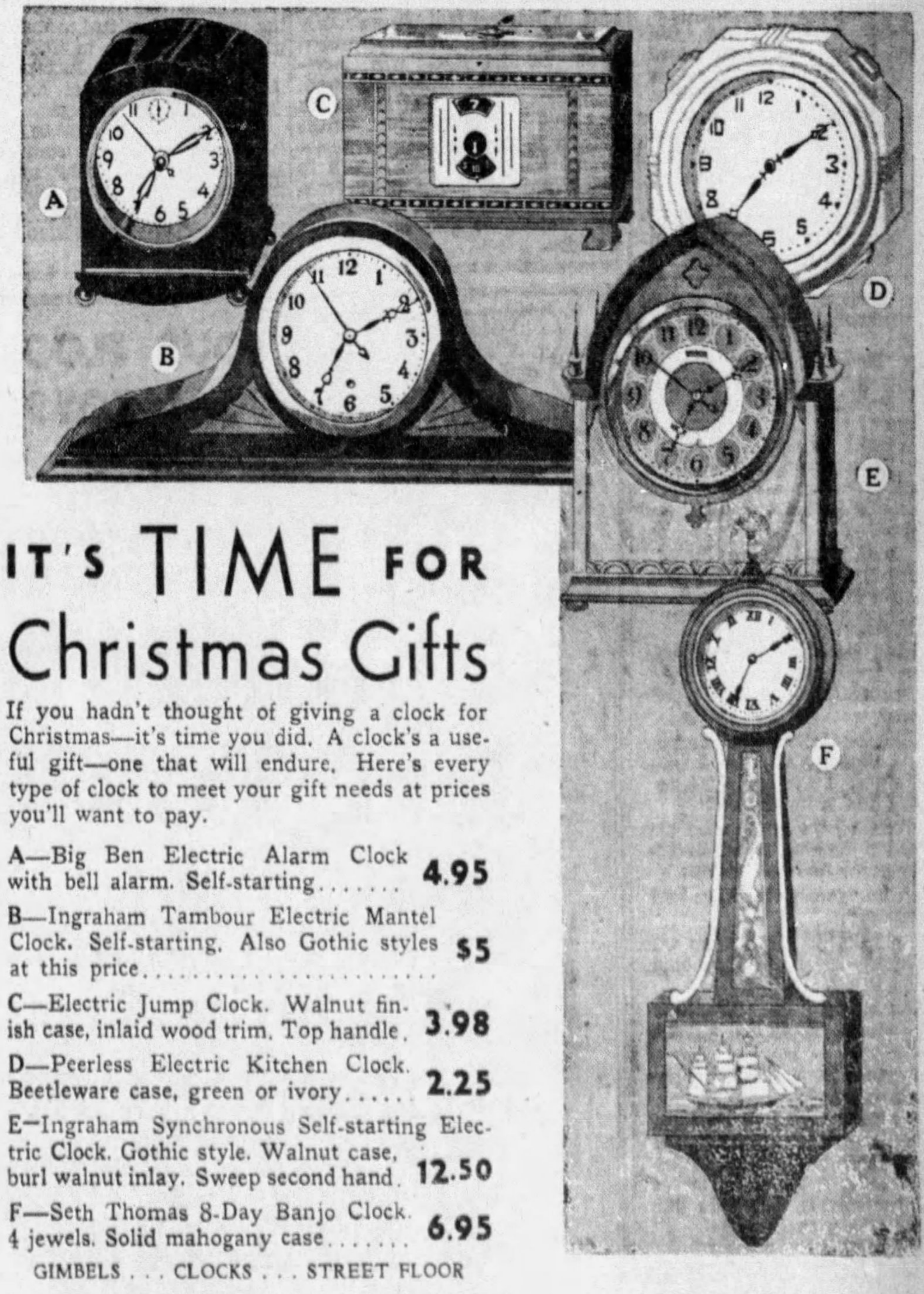
CHENILLE RUGS



"A MAGIC CARPET" BUY AT **$15**

Made reversible for double wear. Serviceable, woolly rugs at an unbelievably low price. Two delightful patterns, the type that will look well with period or modern furniture, and in almost any room. Four delightful colorings, taupe-green, green-rust, taupe-rose, rose-green. 9x12 and 8x10 ft.

GIMBELS . . . FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



IT'S TIME FOR Christmas Gifts

If you hadn't thought of giving a clock for Christmas—it's time you did. A clock's a useful gift—one that will endure. Here's every type of clock to meet your gift needs at prices you'll want to pay.

A—Big Ben Electric Alarm Clock with bell alarm. Self-starting	4.95
B—Ingraham Tambour Electric Mantel Clock. Self-starting. Also Gothic styles at this price	$5
C—Electric Jump Clock. Walnut finish case, inlaid wood trim. Top handle.	3.98
D—Peerless Electric Kitchen Clock. Beetleware case, green or ivory	2.25
E—Ingraham Synchronous Self-starting Electric Clock. Gothic style. Walnut case, burl walnut inlay. Sweep second hand.	12.50
F—Seth Thomas 8-Day Banjo Clock. 4 jewels. Solid mahogany case	6.95

GIMBELS . . . CLOCKS . . . STREET FLOOR

ES ★ STORE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 6 P.M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING: GRANT 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

WEDDED BEAUTY GRILLED ANEW IN DENTIST DEATH

New Batch of Flaming Love Letters Found in Trunk; Confession Hoax Bared.

Universal Service.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 16.—It was another's man's wife, a cultured and beautiful woman, who skylarked indiscreetly with Dr. Leonard Siever, accompanying him to mountain hideaways—and it was to this charming playfellow that police turned again today in their investigation of the dentist's murder.

Already questioned and vehemently asserting her innocence of any unduly friendly relations with the romance-loving aesthete, the married beauty was given a new grilling following the discovery of fervid letters she wrote the dentist-mystic.

Other developments today in the intensive probe that began early Wednesday with the revelation that Siever had been slain in the rainswept parking space outside Scottish Rite Cathedral were these:

1—A "confession" by red-haired Mrs. Yvonne Howard, 34, of Inglewood, who, after hysterically declaring she had slain Siever, repudiated her incoherent statement.

OTHER WOMEN

2—Renewed interrogation of a Pasadena society matron to whom Siever was at one time engaged and who, he told friends, was insanely jealous of him, once threatening him with a gun because of his attentions to other women.

3—The coroner's inquest into the slaying, at which a jury returned a verdict Siever was killed "by a person unknown, with homicidal intent."

4—Disclosure of scores of additional love letters, which had been hidden in Siever's trunk and many of which were crouched in terms of flaming passion.

5—A report the temperamental dentist had quarreled bitterly with the husband of one of the many pretty nurses formerly in his employ.

SISTER TO AID SEARCH

6—Announcement by Attorney Edward Brody, Siever's friend since boyhood, that the slain man's sister, Mrs. Rose Dinkawitz, will arrive tomorrow from her home in Norwalk, Conn., to lend her aid in the attempts to solve the enigma of the murder.

7—Disclosure by Police Chief Charles Kelley that a gambling resort in a building directly back of the scene of the crime has been closed since the murder, indicating that some habitue of the place may have been the killer.

8—Completion of arrangements to open Siever's safety deposit box in a Pasadena bank in the presence of police, the county treasurer and bank officials.

FIERY LOVE WORDS

The fiery words of the epistle from the Russian-born Lothario's married sweetheart convinced detectives the woman had failed to reveal even a small part of her knowledge of the dentist's private life.

A portion of one of her letters read:

"My Daddy Dear:

"You came to me last night in my dreams so sweet, with your two precious lips, so warm, so passionate and loving, like no other woman knows. Oh, Daddy, I love you. I even heard the words of love, my lover uses with our love, Daddy, Daddy, what have you done to me? Could any man ever possess me like you have? No! No! Impossible! For love we are created."

The "woman in the case," officers believe, is either the companion who learned to love Siever so fervently in the sequestered places to which he took her, or the "insanely jealous" social leader.

The Howard woman's wierd "confession," adding to the fantastic abundance of bizarre developments of the slaying created a brief sensation.

Mrs. Howard approached E. L. Daniels, a county health inspector, shortly before daybreak, and screamed:

"I can't stand it any longer. I killed Dr. Siever with his own gun. He doublecrossed me."

SLAIN MAN'S DIARY

Daniels called police and Mrs. Howard was brought here where, after hours of questioning, she asserted:

"I never saw Dr. Siever in my life. I don't know why I told that story. I guess it was because I had a few drinks."

A diary of the slain man also revealed a flaming romantic life. At one point he had written:

"Ah ha, romance! I have had my share."

In referring to the woman who is alleged to have threatened him, he wrote:

"She hounded me continually and forbade me to see anyone else."

Referring to a visit to New York, he penned:

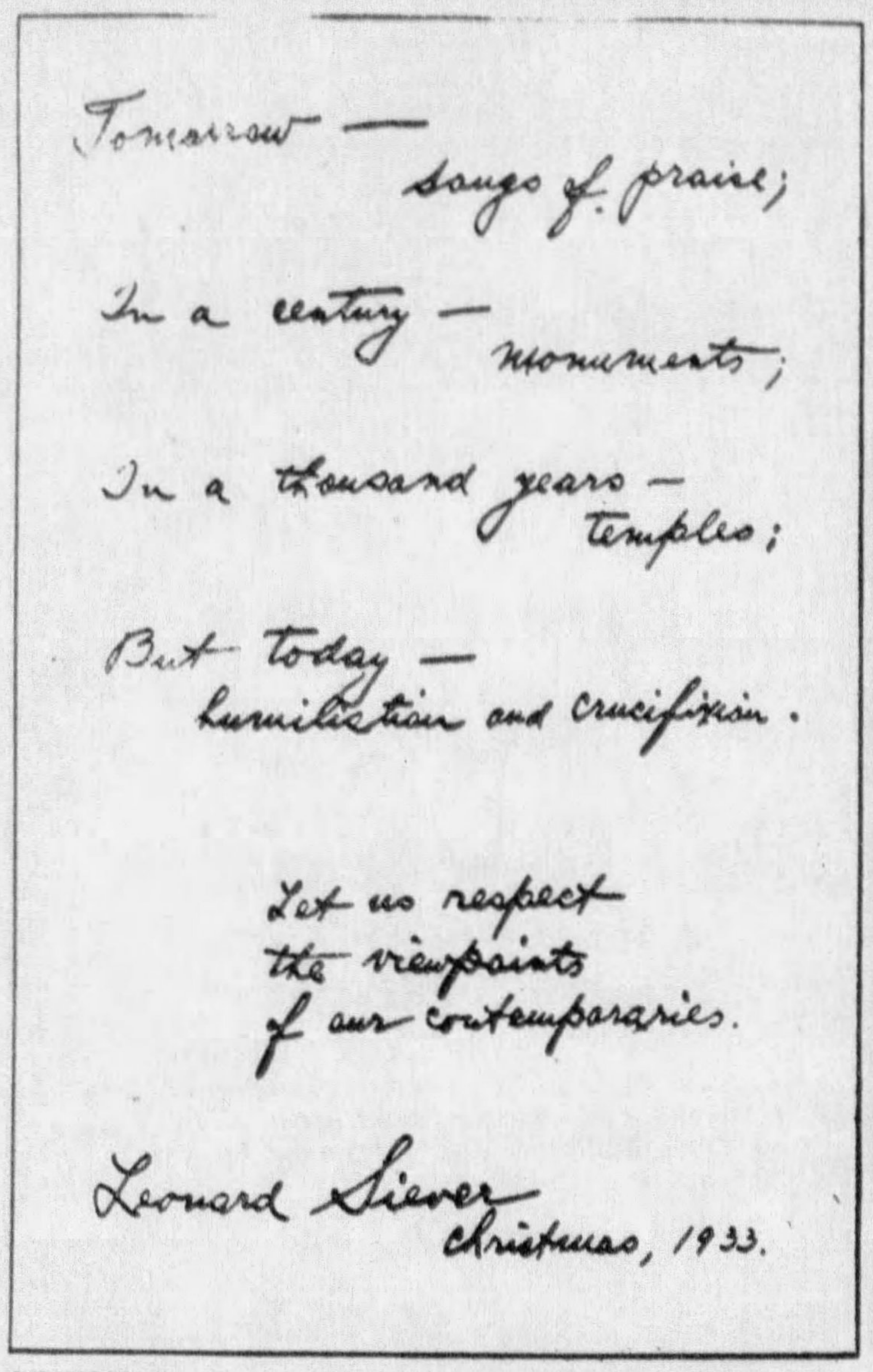
"A Miss S. tried to pick me up, a model by profession, but we went only as far as ice cream soda. I do not cater to such individuals, but I do like to converse with them."

North Side Man Injured by Trolley

Edward C. Kruck, 27, of 1724 Monterey street extension, North Side, was seriously injured last night when hit by an Emsworth street car in Jacksonia street.

Caught under the car truck, Kruck suffered a broken collarbone, dislocated shoulder, broken arm and head injuries. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

DR. SIEVER'S UNMAILED CHRISTMAS CARD



Tomorrow —
songs of praise;

In a century —
monuments;

In a thousand years —
temples;

But today —
humiliation and crucifixion.

Let us respect
the viewpoints
of our contemporaries.

Leonard Siever
Christmas, 1933.

UNUSUAL—Dr. Leonard Siever's unmailed Christmas card, handwritten, found in his effects by probing officers.

HOSTESS—Mrs. Frances Coen Cooke, Pasadena divorcee whom Dr. Siever was going to visit when violent death came.

HUSBAND FREED IN WIFE'S DEATH

BEAVER, Pa., Dec. 16.—James M. Crawford, 51, freed by a jury today in the fatal shooting of his wife last October 25, went back to his telegraph key in a local railroad office tonight.

As he left the courtroom where he had been charged with his wife's murder, Crawford met Robert T. Jackson, father of five, of Beaver Falls, with whom Mrs. Crawford had returned to her home from a party when the husband suddenly appeared. Neither spoke.

By its verdict the jury accepted the husband's story that the driver of the car, unknown to him, suddenly started to drive away when he approached it. His wife, standing on the running board, he testified, fell to the curb. The bullet he aimed to stop the car, accidentally struck her, he alleged.

Photo by International News Service.
DR. LEONARD SIEVER

FINAL POLICE SHIFTS MADE

A final shakeup of the Police Department under Mayor John S. Herron's regime was announced yesterday by Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide.

City Detective Burd Renn and Patrolman Arthur Baker were promoted to lieutenants, Patrolman Robert E. Burke to detective, Turnkey Daniel Bradley to sergeant, and Sub-patrolmen William Dodds and William Burke to patrolmen.

City Detective Solomon Fromme was demoted to patrolman and sent to Squirrel Hill. Former City Detective Guy Daily, dismissed some months ago, was reappointed. Three lieutenants were transferred. Lieut. Patrick Dixon was sent from Forty-third Street Station to Center Avenue; Lieut. Daniel McGreevy from No. 2 to No. 5, and Michael Carney from Squirrel Hill to South Side. Fourteen patrolmen also were transferred.

SINGS AS JURY SPELLS DOOM

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Louis Denneth Neu, 26, of Savannah, Ga., night club singer, was convicted last night of the murder of Sheffield Clark, Sr., Nashville, Tenn., business man. The penalty is hanging.

Neu went out of the court room singing after the verdict was given. An appeal is to be taken.

The jaunty ex-soldier, and seaman who chanted "I'm fit as a fiddle, and ready to hang" as he was led into Criminal District Court on the opening day of his trial, was morose today.

Evidence was introduced showing he was committed to the Georgia Insane Asylum in 1927.

Neu is wanted in Patterson, N. J., for the slaying of Lawrence Shead, a theater manager.

Neu confessed he went to Clark's hotel room after a casual meeting in the hotel lobby and demanded money. When Clark refused to give it to him he beat him over the head and then strangled him.

WILSON HERE, SEES 'DRY' HOPE

A hope that the wets will relax as the drys did was the expectation of the prohibitionists expressed here yesterday by the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Speaking at a conference of executive secretaries of the church from Philadelphia, Columbus, Chicago, New York and Washington, he said:

"Our fault has been that we relaxed when prohibition became a law. Our hope is that the wets will relax now.

"Education is our only hope. Show that alcohol is a poison and its manufacture and sale a crime against the public welfare and the liquor traffic will be outlawed in the states and ultimately in the nation."

Other speakers included the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, of New York, secretary of Foreign Missions; Orrin W. Auman, of Chicago, treasurer of the World Service Commission, and Dr. N. E. Davis, secretary of tht Board of Hospitals, Homes and and Deaconess Work.

Maine Plans Vote On Rum Next Fall

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16.—(INS.)—The Maine House and Senate this afternoon passed a resolution which put the state dry laws retention or repeal up to the voters the second Monday next September. Meanwhile, Maine will remain bone dry as far as hard liquor and wines are concerned. Beer of 3.2 per cent will be the only alcoholic drink legally.

Roosevelt to Speak At Gettysburg in '34

GETTYSBURG, a., Dec. 16.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt will speak at next year's memorial services in National Cemetery. The President recently notified E. F. Strausbaugh, chairman of the local committee on arrangements for the observance of the holiday here, of his acceptance of an invitation to make an address.

EXPRESS GUARD, $39,000 VANISH

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Allen R. Hammel, Brinks Express Company guard who vanished along with $39,000 from a money truck yesterday, was charged with embezzlement today and a $5,000 reward posted for his capture.

While Judge Alfred O. Erickson was fixing Hammel's bond on the warrant at $100,000, the fugitive's grieving wife, surrounded by her five children, pleaded for him to return and asserted her belief he was suffering from a mental affliction.

Hammel disappeared from the Brinks armored truck in front of the Continental Illinois National Bank while his fellow guards had stepped in to pick up some money bags. He left a note saying he had gone to a washroom.

Mrs. Hammel said her husband was a graduate engineer who during the war was sent to France as an official American civilian observer at the front, but was gassed and wounded by shrapnel during the first week and returned to New York. Mrs. Hammel's mother said Hammel had been ill, collapsing several times in recent years and only a fortnight ago being stricken in downtown Chicago.

EX-WIFE GUILTY IN TORCH DEATH, GETS 14 YEARS

Woman Unmoved by Verdict But Child Bursts Into Tears; Death Not Sought.

By SAM BLAIR
Universal Service.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Dec. 16.—Mrs. May Hanson was found guilty late today of the "torch murder" of her former husband, Earl, for whom she was shown to have had a consuming hatred.

The jury fixed her sentence at 14 years' imprisonment.

The lightness of the sentence came because the evidence, while convincing to the jury, was purely circumstantial in character, it was reported.

The jurors nevertheless believed that the hate-filled ex-wife lay in wait for Hanson behind some bushes the night of last August 13, hurled a bowl of gasoline in upon him as he sat in his car and then tossed a lighted match after it. This was the state's reconstruction of his terrible death.

JURY OUT 3 HOURS

The jurors reached their verdict after three hours' deliberation and after taking four ballots.

Mrs. Hanson accepted the verdict with a half simper. Her composure through the trial rarely had been disturbed. Later she expressed her indignation. She had expected to be acquitted.

Her 12-year-old daughter, June, burst into sobs as the guilty verdict was read. She is devoted to her mother, but it was perhaps her testimony that left in the minds of the jurors a picture of Mrs. Hanson leaning against the house and watching with calm eyes while her former husband, moaning and writhing, lay by the side of his automobile in his death agonies.

STATE'S ARGUMENT

The state did not seek a death penalty. Nash in his closing argument reviewed the evidence and then put it up to the jury.

"Does the explanation of May Hanson's actions given on her behalf explain anything? They haven't attempted to account for the gasoline that was missing from the can, for her animosity toward Earl, for the dish into which she poured the gasoline being in another place than the one where she said she always kept it or for the inflammable material poured on the clothing of the deceased."

She was in the basement laundry sorting clothes that summer Sunday evening, she told the jury, when she heard the door slam. Expecting June to return in her father's coupe, she went upstairs to find the coupe in the driveway, a mass of flames, and Earl Hanson, a human torch, beside it.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued From Page One.)

established that speed at 186,284 miles per second and that was supposed to be the speed always, everywhere, under all circumstances.

Now observations begun by Prof. Michelson before his death and since concluded show that the speed of light varies as much as 12 miles per second. Only 12 miles out of 186,284 miles is not much but it is enough to disturb science.

PROFESSOR MICHELSON is an honor to the naval school of Annapolis, whence he graduated, to American science, and to the Jewish intellect. He measured the speed of light in early youth while teaching Annapolis students. Later he won the Nobel prize for measuring accurately the length of one of rays in the spectrum, less than a millionth of an inch. Still later he calculated the rigidity of the earth by measuring the rise and fall of the tide, in a long half-inch pipe. You are supposed to know that the tide rises and falls in every body of water, tea cup or ocean. He proved that the earth is as rigid as though made of solid steel. It is also as heavy as though made of solid steel. You respect the power that carries such a globe, 25,000 miles around, traveling lightly through the ether, arriving on time to the second at the end of each yearly trip of about five hundred and fifty-eight million miles around the sun.

WHEN POLICE officers found Gerard Bakker, near Palm Beach, wearing no clothes, reading what police described as two "highbrow books," Mr. Bakker, aged 32, said "I have great imagination, but you would not understand."

Police glanced at the books, one "Seven Purposes and Experiments in Psychic Phenomena," the other "Occult Philosophy" and admitted that indeed they would not understand. Two ladies, Margaret Cameron and Isabel Ingalese, wrote the books. Mr. Bakker seemed to have absorbed energy from the Florida sun. Three white and two colored men were needed to get his clothes on and take him to jail. Bakker advised them to read Westermarck, and learn that the silly habit of wearing clothing began with wearing ornaments, jewelry, tattooing, nose rings and did not include clothing the body for thousands of years. The police only answered "jail."

(Copyright, 1933 King Features Synd., Inc.)

PETER PAN SHOP "FOUR FLOORS ALL TOYS" PETER PAN SHOP

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST ALL TOY STORE

Lowest Prices Prevail and We Invite Comparison

OPEN EVENINGS Beginning Tuesday, December 19th UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Bring the children! See the most dazzling array of Toys Pittsburghers have seen for many a day. Each floor presents its own distinctive attractions.

MOST COMPLETE TOY SHOP—ELEVATOR TO ALL FLOORS

620 Liberty Ave. NRA 213 Oliver Ave.

East Liberty Shop—214-16 N. Highland Ave. Price Bros. Candy at Both Shops

The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros.— Jewelers Since 1852

Charge This Year's Gifts at Last Year's Low Prices

You can still buy enduring gifts here at no increase in prices. Easy to make your loved ones happy, when you can charge gifts here for small twice a month payments.

Engagement and Wedding Ring
$2 Twice a Month

Beautifully engraved 18 kt. white gold wedding ring and engagement ring set with a snappy blue-white diamond of faultless cutting and fiery brilliancy. Complete price.......... $19.75

50c Twice a Month Buys Any of These Choice Gifts

$4.25 STERLING SILVER pendant, with sparkling French white stone on beautiful simulated crystal. Chain to match. 50c Twice a Month.

$8.50 Unusually radiant simulated ruby, of rich deep red color. Gentleman's solid gold engraved ring of Massive design. 50c Twice a Month.

$10.50 Famous Gotham "Shock-Bilt"
A splendid gift choice—this dainty watch with reliable Gotham "Shock-Bilt" movement. Complete with link band. Only 50 cents Twice a Month.

2-Day Special $4.35
An extra special gift selection. Guaranteed dependable strap watch. $4.35 with genuine leather strap. With metal link band, $5. 50c Twice a Month buys it.

RADIOS 50c Twice a Month
Factory Agents for
CRUSADER........$12.95
CROSLEY... Low as $23.50
G. E. .... " $24.50
PHILCO .... " $22.50

Other Appliances featured in our Electrical Dept.— Percolators Mixers Waffle Irons

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Just One Location — The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY — Across from Oliver Bldg.
Louis DeROY & Bros.— Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.

(Advertisement)

Peg's
Shopping Tips

THE UNION GRILL at the site of the famous OLD UNION RESTAURANT is a delightful Normandy Room with girls in quaint costume—excellent food—choice beverage list—popular for dinner and the evening. Music and entertainment 'til 2 A. M. Diamond below Grant.

PEG READERS! WHAT LUCK! If you wear a sample shoe, size 3½ B to 4½ C, bring this ad to the SAMPLE SHOE SALON! Get a pair of stunning shoes, regular $10 to $22.50 values, for $3.90. One week only! 512 State Theater Bldg., 335 5th Ave.

GIRLS' FUR GIFTS, $2.50 to $15. Feminine pride in clothes has no age limit. This Xmas surprise your daughter with a gift of fur! MAX AZEN suggests child's fur muff or tam, $2.50; child's fur scarf & muff, $3.95; child's fur coat, $15! AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave., is the place to buy distinctive feminine gifts whether she is 2 or 62 yrs. old!

GOOD NEWS FROM LAUTER'S—Sensational sale of fur trimmed coats—¼, ⅓, ½ off. Special clean-up of better dresses, vals. up to $10 for $3.95. Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open eves.

SENORA THERESA PRESENTS K-Mar, Nance & Madam Berg, MURPHY'S downstairs Chinese garden. Readings free with meals, 35c, 50c. 2 to 6 P. M. 228 5th Ave.

GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., East Liberty, the house of useful holiday gifts. For mother: an electric toaster, complete, $1.19. HI. 3050.

"JUST WHAT I WANTED," she'll say, if you give her a smart umbrella! Select it at SAM'S UMBRELLA SHOP, 705 Liberty Ave.

A WRIST WATCH FOR XMAS. For him—for her! Reg. $5 Ingersoll Wrist Watches $1.95! At Wynett's, 137 Sixth St. and 928 Liberty Ave.

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS is a welcome new feature at the ever popular SMITHFIELD GRILL, OLIVER BLDG. Dinner $1. Dancing 'til after midnight.

Attention Cinderella's Fellow! She'd love a new pair of evening slippers tinted to match her favorite frock. A smart shoe salon is featuring a special sale at $3.90!

FREE! BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX with each tie at HOLLYWOOD TIE SHOPS. Large selection, smart colors and patterns, 25c! 432 Wood St., 120 6th St.

Maybe that little fellow of yours is a latent Kreisler or Heifetz! If he wants a violin, make him happy Xmas morning with the one featured here at only $10!

LA SALLE BEAUTY SALON offers a beautiful Croquignole or Eugene Wave $3.50. Natural marcel 50c. Room 403. 212 Oliver Ave, AT 6192.

GIVE LINENS! DAMASK LINEN CLOTHS, 2¼ yards, at $1.95! Many attractive gifts, 9c up, at the NEW DEAL LINEN SHOP, 339 Fifth Ave.

PLEASE THE FAMILY with a gift of furniture! You'll find beautiful furnishings at bargain prices at GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., S. S. HE. 1900.

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE! Regular $3.50 Permanent wave, $1.75! Finger wave, shampoo included. Christmas special! THE FASHION, 526 Penn Ave.

4 B SAMPLE SHOE SALE! Over 1,000 pairs $10 to $22.50 value. Every imaginable style for $3 and $4! LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. HA 0699. Open evenings.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr. Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW — Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with new glasses! BUHL OPTICAL CO., 204 5th Ave., offers choice of 10 styles, $5 complete, including examination.

Little sister's heart is set on one of those adorable fur muff and scarf sets. Be a real Santa Claus and delight her with a gift of fur this year.

CARDS, TEA LEAF, CRYSTAL readings and movie stars' picture FREE with meals, 35c, 50c, 75c—11 to 8 P. M. All week at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM. Quick service, gifted readers, Claudie, Pearl, Arlene, Nagi, Tulsa. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd fl., opp. Donahoe's. CO. 6193.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

EVERY WOMAN WANTS a new dress! Get it at MRS. HARRIS', 5418 Penn Ave. Smart styles. $3.95 up. All sizes. Open eves. Montrose 1342.

FOX FURS TO DELIGHT feminine hearts at JEROME WOLK BROS.! Stunning pointed fox $22.50, red fox $14.95! 709 Penn Ave.

VIOLIN OUTFITS, $10! Including case, bow & instruction book. ½, ¾ or full size. A real Xmas Special! GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

INEXPENSIVE GIFTS. Bedroom slippers for women, felt tops, leather soles & heels, 69c pair. Slippers with ostrich feathers, in satin, heels green, blue or rose, 99c pair up. The finest selection of slippers in Pittsburgh. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 Federal St., N. S. FA. 3329.

THE GRACE SHOP SUGGESTS dainty net trimmed crepe gowns, $1.95; lovely lingerie, $1.95 up; extra fine hosiery, 89c. 231 Oliver Ave.

STEINSAPIR'S XMAS CARDS are truly unique. After you've seen the unusual beauty of these cards, no others will do. They will really express your individuality. STEINSAPIR'S, Third Floor, NIXON THEATER BLDG., 425 Sixth Ave.

THEATER CROWDS "WINE AND DINE" at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for sea food and steaks. Dinner music.

If he can't read this type, Dad needs a new pair of glasses Make your Xmas gift to him a welcome and practical one—a gift cetificate to the reliable optical company offering glasses complete at $5!

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year, crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

TIES—GIFTS Men Appreciate—Hundreds of colors and patterns, margin lined, 25c & 45c. Gift box free. New Deal Tie Shop—425 Smithfield St.

SLIPPERS, ONE-HALF OFF! Over 1,000 pairs, for men, women and children (not permitted to give maker's name). LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. Open eves. HA. 0699.

MEN'S HIGH-GRADE HOSIERY! A real Xmas Special, 5 pairs 89c! Regularly 25c pair. HOLLYWOOD TIE SHOPS, 432 Wood St., 120 Sixth St.

FOR HOLIDAY RECREATION, BOWL! Special afternoon rates and free instruction at KNIGHT'S BOWLING ALLEYS, 610 Wood St., Wilk. CH. 9443.

HERE AGAIN! THOSE FUNNY Christmas Cards. German Christmas and New Year's Cards at THE FUNNY STORE, 626 Smithfield St.

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

BE SURE TO SEE J. BODEK first for fur repairing or remodeling. Lowest prices. 2nd floor, Jackson Bldg., 6th St. at Penn. AT. 8867.

FREE MUSIC LESSONS! At WURLITZER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Enrollment fee $1.85. Instruments furnished. 719 Liberty Ave. 5th floor.

Don't complain about that poor old toaster anymore. Please the whole family by getting a new one—a dandy too—and only $1.19 complete. A nice gift for anyone.

BUSY XMAS SHOPPERS, take your tips from PEG—you will save time and keep within your budget. Look for PEG'S TIPS Wednesday, Friday and Sunday . . . and if you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call GRant 6500? Yours, PEG.

GEN. O'RYAN, WAR HERO, TO HEAD GOTHAM POLICE

LaGuardia Also Names Active 'Smoke Eater' to Command N. Y. Firemen.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Appointment of Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan as Police Commissioner was announced today by Mayor-elect Fiorello LaGuardia.

The Mayor, who will take office on January 1, also announced he would elevate Fire Chief John J. McElligott to the position of Fire Commissioner, declaring:

"He will be a fire-fighting commissioner. There will be no swivel chair commissioners in my cabinet."

The position to which Gen. O'Ryan, wartime leader of the famous 27th Division, will succeed next month, is generally conceded to be the most important post in the city cabinet, a post on which an administration can stand or fall.

The new Police Commissioner was an ardent supporter of the Mayor-elect during the last campaign. He declined the Fusion nomination, later accorded LaGuardia, when it became apparent his acceptance would split the anti-Tammany ranks.

Like his chief, he favors unification of the city's vast transportation system. He was once a member of the New York City Transit Commission, and on one occasion in which he condemned subway conditions he remarked that an Army officer would be courtmartialed for handling prisoners the way passengers are handled in New York's subways during rush hours.

As commander of "New York's Finest" — 19,000 policemen — he brings to his post the experience gained in a distinguished military career that began in 1897 in the ranks of the New York National Guard.

THE CHRISTMAS MOTIF

Miss Gretchen Adams

Miss Harriet Stevenson Miss Ruth Edgar

PAGEANTRY—The Madonna, an Angel, and Gabriel, characters in the Christmas play tonight at Pennsylvania College for Women. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAX'S EX-WIFE GIVES UP GEMS

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—The $10,000 in jewelry that Max Baer, boxer-actor, gave Dorothy Dunbar, film actress, went back today to the Oakland (Cal.) jewelry concern from which Baer had purchased them under lease contract on which $2,200 still is assertedly due. Dorothy said:

"Glad to get rid of them."

She and Max were divorced in October.

Miss Dunbar turned over the jewels to her attorney to satisfy a replevin judgment against her and Baer.

One bracelet studded with diamonds, emeralds and sapphires, valued at $2,200, was engraved:

"From Max to Dorothy—lady of my dreams."

Perry High to Stage Christmas Play

The Perry High School Dramatic Club will present a Christmas play, "What Men Live By," in the school auditorium Friday. Members of the cast include Katherine Johnson, Ruth Barthel, Richard Langsdale and Daniel Gardner.

'Gold' for Morgan Turns Out to Be Tea for Christmas

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The vaults of J. P. Morgan & Co., yesterday received their annual replenishment of tea.

Transfer of a truckload of straw packeted cases to the safekeeping recesses of the banking firm via its "back door" on Wall street aroused the curiosity of passersby.

First impressions that the boxes contained gold disappeared when a well informed onlooker volunteered the information that the Morgan partners have for many years followed the custom of distributing gifts of high grade tea among their friends.

The firm orders bulk shipments which are delivered in December.

Siam's King Plans New Trip to America

BANGKOK, Siam, Dec. 16.—Because he has to read royal proclamations with the aid of a magnifying glass, since his ancient Siamese crown does not permit wearing his American spectacles, King Projadhipok's eye malady is again evident.

The monarch, however, decided today to postpone a projected visit to the United States until after April because of Siamese domestic affairs which have occupied his attention since a recent sharp but short-lived revolt.

200 TO MAKE POLL OF COUNTY

Their requisition from the CWA considered certain of approval, 200 special assessors may set to work this week in the first move on Allegheny's permanent registration or census plan.

They will list every property in the county and the names and descriptions of all voters living thereon, even to their physical defects.

A master file, containing nearly a million names, set up as the result of the work, is expected to save the county money in a number of ways. Chief among its advantages will be an absolute check on voters with assurance that no "phantoms" can register.

Jury Commissioners will be saved much effort in making their lists. Complete set-up of registration lists each year will be obviated. It would form a basis for carrying out statute permanent legislation, now pending.

Besides the CWA men, 70 stenographers will be added to the Board for Assessment and Revision of Taxes office for the job. Some $15,000 will be asked for files and equipment.

Deborah Temple Elects Officers

Deborah Temple, No. 170, Pythian Sisters, announces the election of Miss Sarah Goldblitz as most excellent chief for 1934 Mrs. Louis V. Barach, wife of Col. Barach, founder of the temple, was elected most excellent junior.

Parent-Teachers Plan Yule Program

Members of the Parent-Teachers' Association of South High School are sponsoring a Christmas program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Miss Mary Olive Wight is president of the group.

Loibl to Address Rally of Germans

Germans of the city will meet this evening at the Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, at 7 p. m., for a program of music and addresses. Ludwig Marhofer is chairman. Speakers include Dr. J. F. L. Raschen and John E. Loibl, consul of Germany.

Mr. Marhofer

Daily 9 to 6—Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 8 P. M.—Plates Made in a Day

Beautify your Mouth for Christmas

DON'T Fear PAIN or HIGH PRICES for all kinds of dental work

WHY Pay MORE? Save 25 to 50%!

LIBERAL CREDIT! EXTRA XMAS CASH DISCOU

Special Xmas Cut Prices

Fillings Cleaning Bridgework

Roofless or Full Plate

Painless Extraction ASLEEP OR AWAKE

Doctor WALLS D.D.S.

M. D., Baltimore University; P. G., Harvard, University of Paris, Johns Hopkins Medical, etc.

FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

PARTY TO FETE 300 NEWSBOYS

Three hundred Sun-Telegraph carrier boys are having a pre-holiday party today as a climax to a successful "Fall Round-Up" drive for new subscriptions. The affair is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Hunt (108th Cavalry) Armory, Emerson and Alder streets, East End, which has been donated by the courtesy of Col. Clinton T. Bundy.

Louis L. Kaufman, Sun-Telegraph Globe Trotter, is to be master of ceremonies and so many events have been scheduled that it will be well into the evening before the "round-up" ends.

There are a dozen athletic events on the program for the boys, including 100-yard dashes, running broad jumps, three-legged races, sack race, coat race, tug-of-war and football kicking contests.

The real fun will be in the "campfire" meeting when the prizes for the winners in the field events will be distributed and the boys will participate in pie-eating and apple-eating contests.

And then there are the "eats"—an all-important item in an affair of this kind. Every youngster will have a half broiled chicken and everything that goes with it. This will be in the form of a buffet luncheon. And, by the way, there is going to be entertainment, singing and story-telling—all in all a crowded afternoon.

3 Bandits Kidnap And Torture Youth

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—Henry R. Thumler, 22, today was treated for burns inflicted by three gunmen who kidnaped and tortured him with lighted cigarets in an unsuccessful attempt to learn where his employer's money was hidden.

The bandit trio seized Thumler and took him to River Park, where he was tied to a post. His shirt was torn open and the leader pressed the lighted ends of cigarets to his body. The men stifled his screams with a handkerchief.

Gerk Quits as Chief Of St. Louis Police

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Reorganization of the St. Louis police department was begun yesterday with the retirement from active service of Chief Joseph Gerk, well-known in national law enforcement circles.

Gerk, at his own request, was placed on indefinite furlough. Illness was given as the reason for the request. Capt. John J. McCarthy, former chief of detectives, was appointed acting chief of police.

Actor Holmes Sued Over Motor Crash

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Phillips Holmes was sued for $10,165 damages today by Seabrow Calhoun, a minor, as the result of a motor car collision in which the boy asserts he suffered concussion of the brain and injuries to his left arm and leg.

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1508 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

5 John Johnsons In One Tiny Town; Nicknames Help

RUSH CITY, Minn., Dec. 16.—Five John Johnsons, with the middle initial "A," created a serious problem in this community of 1,000 persons, but George Nestle, a merchant with whom all deal, found a solution.

In his books he gave them nicknames, which have come into general use.

John Johnson No. 1, because he has the largest barn in the community, became "Longbarn" Johnson; a second is "Interstate" because he is connected with a company bearing that name.

The one who lives near the local brickyard is called "Brickyard." Living on the mail route toward Braham, a nearby community, the fourth is known as "Braham," while the other is just plain "Jack."

FLAMES SWEEP PHILA. SCHOOL

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Behind dense smoke which hampered firemen, flames swept St. John's Catholic High School in the Roxborough section early today.

Apparently starting in a furnace room, the blaze roared up an open stair-well and spread through four floors of the building.

A chemical laboratory, a library containing several thousand volumes and a cafeteria were among the rooms damaged. The roof burned through before the fire was brought under control.

Delayed by fog and icy streets in reaching the scene, firemen were further hampered by low water pressure.

TOYS

$4.98 Electric Lighted "PIERCE" AUTOMOBILE
3.98
Sturdily constructed, auto-body steel, finished in buff or green. Disc wheels, rubber tires, etc.

TUBULAR VELOCIPEDE
3.39
Ball-bearing front wheel, step plates and guards, rubber pedals, spring saddle seat, rubber tires.

RADIO STEEL COASTER
2.98
Well made of strong steel. Ball-bearing disc wheels. Bright red finish.

TOYTOWN
Third Floor

DOLL CARRIAGE
1.98
Round fiber reed, good strong springs, adjustable back and hood with windows. Sun-tan or green finish.

Ride the Santa Express to Toytown . . . Get Your
SURPRISE PACKAGE
25c

FRANK & SEDER
PITTSBURGH'S PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS STORE

FRANK & SEDER

FAMOUS Broadcloth 'Dated' SHIRTS

Dated Certificate
Should This Shirt Shrink or Fade Within One Year of the Purchase Date It Will Be Replaced By Us
Free of Charge

$1.39
FOURTH FLOOR

If you've neglected any man on your list give him "DATED" shirts . . . a gift that assures a full year of satisfactory service. Fine, silky broadcloth . . . accurately sized and perfect in every detail.

White, Blue, Tan, Green and Grey in Collar Attached Style . . . Neckband in White Only. Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35.

Flannel and Brocaded ROBES
$5.95
Smartly tailored flannels in a selection of colorful stripes.
Also lustrous brocaded rayons, in a variety of colors . . . all with neat self figures.
FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas
$1.35
Examine the fabrics, the patterns, the tailoring. Every wanted pattern and color in an extensive selection. Button-front and middy pull-over styles.
FOURTH FLOOR

All-Wool Zipper Front Jackets
$3.45
An extra reinforcement across the back and chest assures maximum service. Rich blue color . . . full zipper front . . . and knitted cuffs and waistband.
FOURTH FLOOR

Christmas Sale! Thousands of Regular $1
GIFT NECKTIES
All Hand Tailored . . . Silk Lined
Gift-givers were buying these by the half-dozen yesterday. No wonder! . . . fine silk ties like these . . . all hand-tailored and silk lined . . . are truly exceptional at 65c. Every conceivable pattern and color combination. Large and small figures . . . dots and stripes . . . in light or dark grounds. (Fourth Floor)
65c

Distinctive Sateen Lounge Pajamas
$3.95
Gifts of real distinction. Lounge pajamas of gleaming sateen in an array of exclusive patterns. Carefully tailored . . . fringed sash. Sizes A, B, C, D.
FOURTH FLOOR

$1.95 to $2.45 Reefers
$1.55
These can be worn ascot style or as regular mufflers. A wide and varied selection of gorgeous silks . . . gleaming white reefers or intricate Persian figures . . . all neatly fringed.
FOURTH FLOOR

$3.95 "DAFFODIL" SILK SHIRTS
$2.95
He'll recognize this famous brand at once. Snowy white lustrous silk. Collar-attached and neckband styles in a complete size range.
FOURTH FLOOR

WEIRTON STEEL VOTE RESULTS NOT REVEALED

Company Union Enemies Liken Ticket at Mills to Hitler Hand-Picked Slate.

(Continued From Page One.)

the NRA, thinks—as does the Amalgamated—that they should have been elected by petition of the workers.

Vice President Miller asserted the Amalgamated didn't have a chance under the company union rules. He told a mass meeting of Amalgamated followers, however, that they must not despair; that the federal government would invalidate the company union poll. He said:

"This election is not worth the paper the ballots were printed on. The company controlled the holding of this election. Even if one ballot was cast, they could claim 10,000 votes. They have the keys to the ballot boxes and were in full control of the machinery."

Miller climbed into his automobile late today and headed for Pittsburgh with 253 signed petitions and affidavits alleging company employes were coerced and intimidated. Amalgamated officials claim the men were told that if they did not vote for the company union slate, they could collect their pay and go.

Miller said he would send the petitions by airmail to Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, at once.

RESULTS NOT REVEALED

Efforts to learn who was elected in the company union balloting were unavailing. Inquiries were referred to John Larkin, head of the company union rules committee. Larkin could not be located, although earlier newspapermen had been notified they could obtain the results at 10 o'clock this morning.

Before leaving for Pittsburgh, Miller said he had examined a hundred constitutions and by-laws of company unions, and added:

"They are all almost identical, indicating that one party and legal minds of the steel industry got together and drew up the kind of a union they would let their employes have. In some cases, even the binding and printing were alike."

T. E. Millsop, assistant to John Williams, president of Weirton Steel, when asked to comment on the election tonight, said:

"We have nothing to say now. We are glad it is over. Now we are going to start to make some steel and we are going to start to make money. As far as we are concerned, the election is over."

Details of the election yesterday were confined largely to a statement by Larkin issued through the company offices that more than 81 per cent of the employes voted.

WASHINGTON INQUIRY

Authorities in Washington, meanwhile, were poring over Department of Justice agents' reports, which will figure in any action the government may take against the steel company for defiance of the Labor Board.

Dispatches from Washington said the Justice Department reports went to Harold M. Stevens, assistant attorney general, who has been assigned to handle the Labor Board's request that the department obtain an injunction against company officials.

With an injunction, the Labor Board proposes to go into the mills and hold another election in accordance with the rules which it laid down and which the company union defied. Of yesterday's election, board officials were quoted as saying:

"Nobody will pay any attention to the results, as the election doesn't mean anything."

This attitude heartened the Amalgamated leaders, who called off a strike last October when they were assured of governmental intervention in their dispute with the company. They counseled patience among their followers in the mills at Weirton, Clarksburg and Steubenville.

There was no further indication from Washington what action would be taken against E. T. Weir, chairman of the steel company. Criminal prosecution might be instituted, officials said, or the government might content itself with seeking an injunction to conduct the Labor Board's own election.

Weir asserted he is not liable to action because the election was conducted by the workers under the company union plan and that neither he nor the Labor Board had the right to interfere.

Cummings to Take Action Against Weir This Week

By JOHN P. COWAN
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Attorney General Homer Cummings announced today that action in the case against Ernest T. Weir and the National Steel Corporation would be taken next week. Preliminary reports from Department of Justice agents on duty at the steel plant elections are declared to be incomplete and will be followed by comprehensive testimony, which is expected to be placed in the hands of the department's special attorneys on Monday.

The question at issue is the charge by the National Labor Board that in conducting the elections under direction of a company union the National Steel has violated Section 7-A of the National Recovery Act. As the record stands with the Labor Board no election for collective bargaining, according to the agreement of October 16, has been held. The board proposes to hold an election according to the stipulations of the agreement under its own supervision and will seek an injunction in the United States District Court restraining any interference with this proposal.

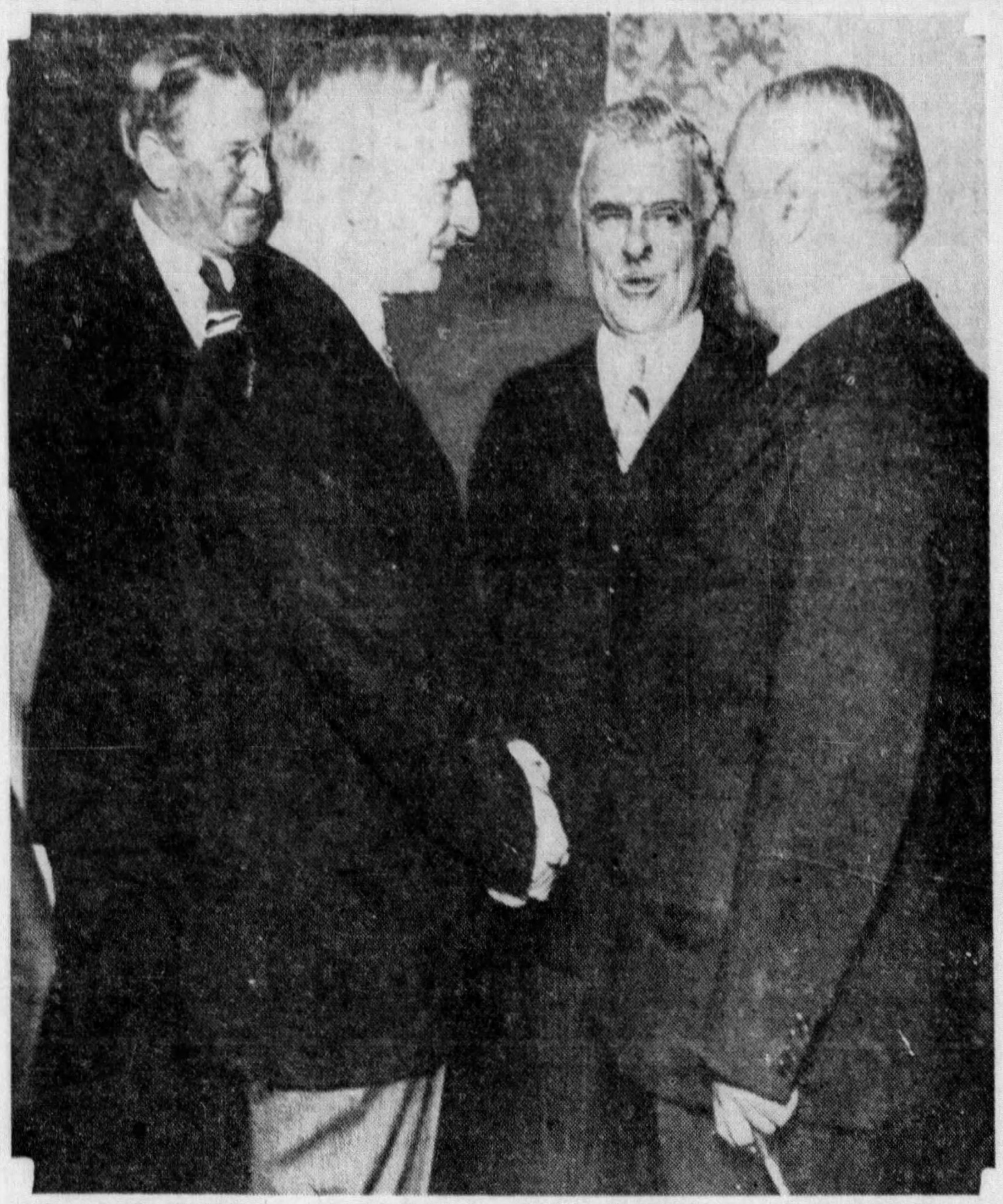
Speculation from various sources that Weir would make a test case for the entire steel industry by carrying his controversy to the higher courts is regarded by the Labor Board and other NRA officials as an attempt to befog the issue.

While it is admitted that prolonged litigation may grow out of the stand taken by Weir, the government just now has only one object in mind, as explained by Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the Labor Board, who said:

"No other processes will be allowed to becloud the injunction suit which the Labor Board and the Attorney General plan to seek in order to compel the company to refrain from interferring with an election. We shall proceed with as little delay as possible."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, who has prepared a formal protest for the Department of Justice, suggesting four possible lines of action against Weir and the National Steel Corporation, has withheld it at the request of the Labor Board.

U. S. DELEGATE WITH URUGUYAN CHIEF



Alexander W. Weddel — Cordell Hull — P. J. Butler Wright — President Terra

PAN-AMERICAN — U. S. Secretary of State Hull, head of the U. S. delegation to the Pan-American conference at Montevideo, in conversation with Uruguay's president, Senor erTra. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

BLUE EAGLE'S VIOLATORS FEW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—An assertion that only one in ten thousand of the three million employers displaying the Blue Eagle is a deliberate violator, was made today by NRA as it arranged for continuance of the voluntary re-employment agreement into next year. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson said:

"This is evidence of the support of the consumers—for the defaulting firms have found it impossible to do business profitably without the insignia."

In a statement he presented these statistics: Only 311 complaints of "chiseling" have been reported to Washington by local compliance boards while close to 6,000 cases have been settled locally after violations were found to have been due either to misunderstanding or otherwise easily rectified.

Latest evidence of the importance of the Eagle to employing establishments was announcement that Moro Manufacturing Company, of New Orleans, after a month without the emblem, had found it desirable to give its employes $4,000 in back wages to come up to re-employment agreement terms, and had promised to comply faithfully with the cotton garment code.

Dairy Chief Named To Job Quit by King

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Chester C. Davis, the new farm administrator, today announced the appointment of J. H. Mason, general manager of the Des Moines Co-Operative Dairy Marketing Association, as acting chief of the dairy section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Mason succeeds Dr. Clyde L. King, whose resignation was accepted yesterday by George N. Peek, former administrator. Dr. King's resignation is the first of a group expected to result from Peek's resignation as head of the Adjustment Administration.

BUDD DEFIES LABOR BOARD

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—A statement issued today over the signature of Edward G. Budd, president of the automobile body company of that name, indicated the concern does not intend to recognize the ruling of the National Labor Board ending a prolonged strike at the Budd factories here.

The statement said the company plans to give its full support to representatives elected by the workers last November 14 in balloting in which the National Labor Board found there had been "interference" by the Budd company.

The National Labor Board, in a lengthy decision, ordered the company to rehire all strikers without discrimination and to allow the employes to hold a government-supervised election within 30 days to name their representatives in dealings with the company.

DIME-ON-DOLLAR DEBT PROPOSAL MEETS REBUFF

Lausanne Pact Stand Defined By Roosevelt; France and Belgium Held Defaulters.

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Europe's determined efforts to try and force a dime-on-the-dollar settlement of its debts to this country today had met with failure once more.

President Roosevelt let it be known this government does not consider the Unietd States was bound in any sense by the Lausanne reparations agreement.

Furtherhmore, it was made clear at the White House that this government still adheres to the policy of refusing to recognize any link between the German reparations payments and the debts of the former allied nations to this country.

STAND CLARIFIED

This clarification followed the action of France and Belgium in raising the reparations question in connection with their failure to make any payments on the debt installments due yesterday. Both cited the Lausanne reparations agreement as one of the principal reasons why they were defaulting.

Under this co-called gentlemen's agreement, Germany's reparations payments were reduced 90 per cent. This was granted at a time when it was obvious Germany would, in any event, suspend virtually all reparations payments. The reduction, however, was supposed to be contingent upon a similar slash in the debts which the former allied nations owed the United States.

This government was not a party to the Lausanne agreement. It never agreed to the contingency nor conceded any link between suspension of the reparations payments and the European debts to the United States.

Nevertheless, Europe tried to put the dime-on-the-dollar settlement across by pleading inability to meet its American debts in full in view of the reduction granted Germany. Since the Lausanne agreement France and her satellites have not paid anything while the "token" payments of Great Britain and Italy have been around a dime on the dollar.

IGNORE REPARATIONS

The French note to the State Department said the Hoover moratorium and the Lausanne agreement "modified conditions which formerly existed," and justified "new arrangements which take into account the changes thus brought about."

Belgium's note declared it had agreed to pay back its debt to the United States only upon assurances from American representatives that such payments would be amply covered by the German reparations payments. It added that it regarded the reduction in Germany's payments as "inconceivable" without a "parallel suppression" of its own debts to this country.

In order to avoid any controversy, Acting Secretary of State William Phillips, in his reply to the French and Belgium notes, ignored the references to the reparations question.

Despite the arguments put forward it was clearly stated at the White House this government still considers in default those nations which fail to make any payment on their debts.

NRA and PWA Six Months Old, Two Years to Go

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—The Blue Eagle, no longer a fledgling, is six months old today.

Both NRA and PWA are in existence six months.

Unless terminated, NRA has 18 months to go. Its creative act stipulated it would expire automatically in two years.

ASK EXTENSION ON AUTO CODE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The NRA has been asked to extend the code for the automobile industry from December 31 to next September, it was discovered today.

In the request for extension nothing was said about the controversial "merit clause." It is not definitely known if President Roosevelt will accept extension of the code with the clause remaining in it. In an executive order last October he forbade inclusion of the clause in any other code.

Formal request for extension of the code was received from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

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Make this Christmas one to be long remembered by your child. Give a gift that brings practical enjoyment as well as lasting pleasure. Give something musical. Here at Volkwein's you'll find a large selection of fine, quality instruments for beginners as well as advanced musicians . . . and at most reasonable prices.

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(Advertisement)

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Whisk up two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a big glass of water and drink it down first thing. In an hour or less, it completely cleanses your intestinal tract of wastes and poisons.

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And take Sal Hepatica—the mineral salt laxative—any time that you feel out-of-sorts, logy, headachey as a result of clogged intestines. Get a bottle today.

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Haven't you a baby you'd like to have me watch?

I adore babies. In fact, I have been bringing them up for years. If the Dugans weren't leaving town I wouldn't be looking for a job, for I've been Tommy's companion for several months. Where can you find me? Just look in the pets column in the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads and you'll see my master's ad.

SOCIAL BILLS' SUPPORT URGED BY JUDGE SMITH

Jurist Calls on County's Five Senators to Vote for Measures Now Pending.

Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, yesterday in a letter to the State Senators from Allegheny County, called upon them to support social legislation coming before them during the coming week in Harrisburg.

Declaring that silence at this time would indicate him unworthy of the confidence of the people, Judge Smith pointed out the need of the minimum wage law, assistance to the blind, abolition of the coal and iron police and of child labor, passage of old age assistance and the soldier bonus bill.

The letter was mailed to Senators Morris E. Einstein, Joseph G. Armstrong, Herman Brandt, William D. Mansfield, Frank J. Harris and James J. Coyne.

The letter, declaring next week's session the most eventful four-day session in the state's history, explained that passage of this social legislation is necessary if the average man is to get a square deal. He called on the Senate to rally to the aid of the social bills, as Congress rallied to the support of President Roosevelt.

Judge Smith, in part, wrote:

"The Coal and Iron Police Bill would forever abolish in Pennsylvania the archaic system of bartering out to corporations and other private interests the police power of the state, representing, as it does, the strong arm of the people, which should only be used by them through their duly constituted public authorities in the protection of the general welfare and the private individual in the enjoyment of his constitutional rights and liberties.

"The Sovereign State of Pennsylvania must not continue to yield up its authority to corporations or private interests, but must accept full responsibility for the preservation of life and liberty, the protection of property and the maintenance of peace and order. In no other way can we have in Pennsylvania liberty in any substantial sense.

MINIMUM WAGE

"The statute providing for the establishment and maintenance of a minimum wage is in accord with sound economics, fair play and justice. It is a recognition of the fact that the least a man should get in exchange for the sweat of his brow and the backache of industry is a decent living for himself and family.

"This is not only good social justice and a recognition of the community responsibility toward the average individual, but it is also sound economics because from starvation wages come tenement houses, slums, juvenile delinquencies, social dependence and an increasing large number of individuals in the Criminal Courts who would otherwise have been honest, self-respecting citizens.

"As to the child labor bill, every child occupying a gainful position in industry deprives an adult of an opportunity to earn a livelihood. The employment of such children therefore contributes to the general labor surplus and unemployment problem generally. The spectacle of a grasping, greedy commercial organization extracting from children of tender years labor in sweatshop conditions is a disgrace to American civilization. The sweatshop must go.

"The Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution should be approved so that that social legislation may become forever a part of the fundamental law of the land.

OLD AGE AID

"The Old Age Assistance Bill, taking the place of the Old Age Pension defeated by the reactionary elements in the last session, is the first step in the right direction. Similar legislation adopted in more than half of the 48 states recognizes again the responsibility of the Government toward the individual and makes provision for those unfortunates who, having entered the declining years of their lives, find themselves economically unable to 'carry on.'

"The bill contemplates the granting to them of a small allowance that will permit their living together among friends and neighbors in the localities which have become home to them through long association. The legislation is not only humane and decent, but has been found to be economic by those States that have already tried it. It is much better to permit our indigent aged to spend their last days among friends than to hold forever before them the haunting fear of going 'over the hill to the poor house.'"

Expert to Explain Auto Liability Law

Pennsylvania's new automobile liability law will be explained tomorrow at a luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce by John H. Eglof, Hartford, Conn., authority on automobile legislation. The new law becomes effective January 1.

'Unknown' Pancake Eater Wins Title by Gulping 42

GARRETTSVILLE, O., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—They stacked the pancakes high. They poured the famed maple syrup of Portage County with a liberal hand. Sausage sizzled in the skillets—

And when the pancake eating championship of Northeastern Ohio was over, Charles Barholt, a 22-year-old truck driver, of Hiram, was the victor.

The score: 42 five-inch buckwheat cakes.

Seventeen men sat down at a lodge hall table last night at 7:30 o'clock. Barholt, an "unknown" so far as advance notices were concerned, hadn't eaten anything since breakfast.

At 10 p. m., the remaining contestants had to move to a side room to make way for a dance in the hall. A short while later Edward Ziska, a 28-year-old farmer, of Freedom, O., who is Portage County champion, had to stop at 41 for a second place.

Ziska stayed for the dance. For Barholt, it was "and so to bed."

Legislators Looking Ahead to Next Election; Realize Record Will Affect Vote Outcome

Leaders of G. O. P. Not Perturbed By Future

HOUSE JOB GOOD

By MARK SHIELDS

One more week will tell the story of this special session of the Legislature.

But forecasting that story a week ahead of adjournment is too hazardous for even such a venturesome, though dubious prophet as myself. It is not safe to base estimates of what is to happen on what has happened; for conclusions, agreements and plans in Harrisburg are subject to sudden and complete alteration.

Mr. Shields

The Legislature, in its membership as a whole, is perturbed about the record to be written. The members know that a primary and general election are coming next year. They are well aware that in those twin contests what they do or do not do will become issues.

Representative David R. Perry, of Altoona, one of the abler of the younger members of the House, advised his colleagues last week to forget the elections and vote their sincere convictions. This, of course, is excellent advice, but the term "representative" was evidently used to label legislators because they were assumed to be representative of their districts. One should be able to do that and still have a fidelity to conviction.

The difficulty in the past, and some of the difficulty now, is that many members have not been representatives, so far as their districts are concerned, but have been responsive to one individual or a small group. Now, it may be said if this is true such men could not be returned term after term, because their districts would rebel.

Sunshine Days

Against that is the fact that from 1920 to 1930 there was economic sunshine, which tends to make men and women forget fundamental social conditions. They were little concerned about the type of politics which governed them so long as they were sitting pretty financially.

In other words, constituents were not doing a great deal of thinking on political subjects, it not being human nature to realize that the political course being pursued soon or late would lead to the raising of the very issues which now are determining in campaigns. There are plenty of members who now realize this, but they have so enmeshed themselves in the chains of machine politics, their muscles of political self-will have so atrophied, that they do not know how to get in step with the changed condition.

This is not to be taken as criticism of the legislators. By and large they were representative of the sentiments of their districts when they were elected, even though it is true that some of that sentiment was no more than apathy.

G. O. P. Leadership

The leaders of the Republican party outside the Legislature, as well as some of the active leaders who come from ultra conservative districts, are not so perturbed at conditions. Their heredity and environment precludes their altering their conception of public service, and they are more concerned about retaining party control than about swimming with the tide if that should mean confusion which might throw to the surface a new crop of leaders.

It is significant that the House has done a good job in approving social legislation at this session. All of its 208 members are up for re-election. At least, their present terms end with the next elections. The great majority, some from principle which has helped form present sentiment, some from expediency, but expediency which offers expression to existing demands, voted for the social legislation program.

A comparative few, from honestly conservative conviction—and no man is to be derided because he differs on a real position of principle—with others politically placed so they had to take "orders," were found in opposition.

Old Strategy

One member expressed the view of this latter group last week when he said:

"Why have all this fight on the floor over these measures? The old system of passing them in the House and letting the Senate kill them has always worked well."

The House, however, cannot escape responsibility for final action on the Harris permanent registration bill for Allegheny County. It passed the Senate and now is in the House Elections Committee, where it was emasculated last winter. It is only fair to state that at Harrisburg there has so far been evinced no great interest in this measure by any substantial group of election reformers.

This bill aside, the Senate is expected to act as the "pickle works" for social legislation. The reason is not far to seek. While 208 members of the House must seek re-election if they wish to return to Harrisburg, only 25 of the 50 Senators must face the electorate next year. That explains the doctrine of the House member who said that the principle of employing the Senate as a burying squad has in the past proven efficacious.

The time to write the story of the Legislature is after it adjourns. It would be unfair to prejudge the members, who have in their own hands their own fates.

Many Applicants

Much more exhilarating is a consideration of patronage distribution in Pittsburgh under the incoming Democratic administration.

There are varied and sundry applicants for jobs, ranging from cabinet positions to sewer inspector. But these same applicants do not know which way to turn their plaints, a most saddening perplexity. Their position is no more confusing than that of the veteran members of the Democratic organization who also do not know with certainty who is to have the final say.

Some seekers of positions in the highest realm have been told that they should apply to "the committee," a somewhat inclusive designation which is presumed to embrace County Chairman David L. Lawrence, Joseph F. Guffey and M. L. Benedum. Others are being told to see Mayor-elect William N. McNair.

It is all very confusing, and probably no one more than the "committee" would like to know who is to have the last word on these positions.

Some gentlemen of independent leanings are laying their hopes and ambitions before the "committee." This is rather a strange proceeding, as it had been understood that one of the charges leveled against the Republican organization was that Mayor John S. Herron was under the thumb of such gentlemen as Senator James J. Coyne and W. L. Mellon, who properly might have been labeled as the Republican "committee."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

W. Y. English Frank L. Duggan

Mr. English Wants 16⅔%, But Doesn't He Owe About 20%?

McNair and Party's Chiefs Nearing Showdown

PARLEY SLATED

It would seem reasonable that unterrified independents interested in the overturn of a system, as they said they were, would go to the Mayor-elect, the appointing power, rather than an unofficial council.

Can it be that one "committee" has been established for another "committee?" Or is Mr. McNair to be the real mayor of Pittsburgh?

The answer to this will be furnished when the McNair cabinet is announced.

If James P. Kirk, treasurer of the Democratic Committee, whom Mr. McNair has described as "the fellow who lives across the street from Jimmy Coyne," is named as City Treasurer, and if Eddie Jones, who, Mr. McNair complained during the campaign in the primary, would not send out from headquarters his single tax speeches, is named as Director of Public Works, then it will be plain that the "committee" is paramount, and that Mr. McNair is just a figurehead in the incoming government.

But some aspirants have figured they better had approach Mr. McNair about jobs. And there you are.

Who's to Be Mayor?

The November election determined who would not be Mayor of Pittsburgh, much to the chagrin of John Herron. The Duquesne Club conferences of the next few days will determine who did become Mayor.

One aspirant for a rather high position last week told me that he had been advised to ignore Mr. Lawrence and concentrate on Col. Guffey and Mr. Benedum. Mr. Guffey is referred to as the "Colonel" since he was commissioned by the Governor of Kentucky. Carrying out the military motif so familiar in the Republican party under Gen. Edward Martin, it is assumed the Democrats refer to Mr. Benedum as the "doughboy."

One for the books is Councilman-soon-not-to-be W. Y. English's demand that he be returned the 16⅓ per cent salary cut voluntarily taken by Councilmen and the Mayor when it was hoped there might be a happier outcome of the general election. Mr. English says he should not lose his job and his $1,333.33 at one and the same time. He is going to demand of the Controller that the money be paid him, and under the law he probably can collect.

Mr. English says he was not present when Council ratified the pay cut. He is absolutely right, and should not be bound by the action if he doesn't want to be.

But in consistency Mr. English should then rebate to the city the salary for the 10 weeks or so he spent in Texas. His absence prevented his voting on the pay cut.

Will he do so?

So you believe in Santa Claus, do you?

OLD AGE FUND BILLS ASSAILED

The Pennsylvania Committee for Old Age Security said in a statement today the Harris-Blumberg bills in the Legislature only provide poor relief to the aged and have little to do with an old age pension system.

It added:

"In order to qualify under these bills, a person must be a pauper and with no possessions or relatives to help. The bills give neither security nor protection to self respecting aged.

"While the extra funds made available by the state are better than nothing, no really adequate system of old age pensions can be inaugurated in this state until the constitution is changed.

"The old age pension amendments to the constitution have passed the House and are now up to the Senate, which killed them last spring. We wish to make it clear that a vote for these amendments is a vote for old age pensions. A vote against the amendments is a vote against old age pensions."

Young Democrats Of State to Meet

HARRISBURG, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The Young Democratic Clubs of Pennsylvania today were called to hold their first convention in Harrisburg on January 20.

Wendell P. C. Morgenthaler, national committeeman, said more than 100 clubs will be represented by about 400 delegates. A permanent organization will be formed.

M'Nair to Speak At Hill Tax Rally

Mayor-elect William N. McNair is announced as speaker at a mass meeting of Hill district real estate taxpayers this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Also included on the program is I. L. Aronson, president of the Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League.

Dinner Planned For Judge Smith

A testimonial dinner at the William Penn Hotel will be given in honor of Common Pleas Judge Ralph E. Smith on the thirty-fifth anniversary of his birth, January 8. Joseph A. Richardson is crairman of a committee.

BALLOTS 'FIXED,' SAYS EXPERT

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 16.—(INS.)—Climaxing a half-day court session, M. A. Nernberg, Pittsburgh handwriting expert, today testified for Democrats in the Washington County vote scandal that 17 ballots of 80 undoubtedly had been marked by more than one person.

All of the 80 ballot examined by Nernberg were contained in the ballot box of the First Precinct, Seventh Ward of Washington.

Continuing on the alleged ballot changing, Nernberg examined 58 ballots from the First Precinct of Chartiers Township. He found 14 had been marked by more than one person.

Women Republicans Plan Benefit Show

A benefit show will be held at the Kenyon Theater, North Side, today under the auspices of the Ladies' Republican Club of the Twenty-fifth Ward. Proceeds will go to the purchase of food and coal for the needy. Performances will be continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

NEW ROOSEVELT BUST AND SCULPTOR

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR JO DAVIDSON AT WASHINGTON WITH HIS COMPLETED ROOSEVELT BUST.

REED FAVORS REGISTRATION

United States Senator David A. Reed yesterday threw his support in favor of permanent registration bill now pending before the Legislature in Harrisburg.

Passage of the bill, introduced by Senator Frank J. Harris, would result in great good to the voter, Reed said, assuring to many who would otherwise lose it a chance to vote.

Stating he has urged his friends to support the measure and boost its passage before the closing of the special session now sitting, Reed said:

"There seems to be an impression in some circles that we of the more regular branch of the Republican party are opposed to the bill. I'd like to negate that report as it concerns me. I'm most anxious to see it passed in this session of the Legislature."

News In Today's Want Ads

Will trade Philco auto radio for seal coat. See Swaps.

Two Brunswick pool tables, cues, balls, racks, etc. Very reasonable. See Classification 85.

First quality clover honey, 5 lbs. for $1, postpaid. See Christmas Gift Specials.

Under Classification 100 you'll find a large selection of puppies and canaries. One of these would make a splendid gift for the family.

Twenty-four-hour auto license service. See Classification 94.

Plenty of good used car bargains will be found listed under Classification 94.

Read Sun-Telegraph Want Ads for bargains in merchandise, rentals and service of all kinds.

BANKER'S WIFE ROUTS KIDNAPER

International News Service.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 16.—An intruder today attempted to kidnap the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ennis Jones from his crib on the second floor of their house in Pensauken, the parents reported to police.

Mrs. Jones, whose husband is a former president of a Philadelphia bank, said the intruder, standing at the side of the baby's crib when she entered the room with a flashlight, was frightened away by her screams.

"Keep quiet," he warned her as he fled down the stairs and through the rear door, she said.

A World's Fair of Christmas Gifts at McCreery's

Give... BEDROOM ENSEMBLES This Christmas!

Candlewick ensemble designed in New York. Hand-tufted in Georgia! A new double wedding ring pattern tufted in two tone colors, rose, blue, red, brown, green, on fine muslin and trimmed with band of deeper shade of the two-tone tufting. Pair of draperies or spread.......Ea. $4.95

Candlewick ensemble in more elaborate tufted diamond and circle pattern. 2½ yard shirred draperies and matching spread. In two-tone colors of rose, blue, red, brown and green. Pair of draperies or spread ....Ea. $6.95

Celanese taffeta grosgrain ensembles. A new soft, lustrous Celanese. Pinch pleated draperies 2½ yards long and double corded matching spread with extra full flounce. Copen, lilac, peach, gooseberry green and triana rose. Draperies or matching spread ....Ea. $6.95

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(DRAPERIES—SIXTH FLOOR)

McCREERY'S

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

MONACA CLUB HABITUE TAKES RUM JOB TEST

Marbles, Eggs and Ladders Figure in Exam, But Not Single Reference to Liquor

By APPLICANT NO. 2964

I am just an average guy with an honorable army discharge, which gives me a 5 per cent edge in education, but I don't think I shall ever rise to the erudite position of clerk in the state liquor stores.

Along with 22 other aspiring gentlemen of what I would say average appearance and education, I struggled through three of the toughest hours since I took my college entrance exam.

And I think I speak for the other 22 in classroom 256 at Taylor Allderdice High School yesterday, especially the bald-headed, benign individual who probably knew more about the dispensing of hard liquor than anyone else in the room. Of course, he was just a number to the examiners, but to a frequenter of Oakland's Monaca Club back in the palmy days and to Judge Samuel H. Gardner he was "one of the boys." He appeared before the judge a few months ago to plead guilty to a charge of gambling in the high-toned joint.

But the benign gent probably didn't have any more trouble with the examination than the rest of us.

LIKE JIGSAW PUZZLE

The quiz for store clerks was divided into three sections, numbered 1-A, 2-A and 4-A.

Starting out with 2-A, it looked like a pipe. There was a whole list of sentences with one word left out. Five suggested words appeared beneath and the object was to select the proper word by number. It was just a case of keeping the numbers straight.

Matching up the English and Arabian axioms was a pipe—just like a jig saw puzzle. Then there was a simple little job of editing, finding misspelled words in a couple of paragraphs of nonsense. A footnote identified this as a university intelligence test of something or other.

Some of the arithmetic problems dealt in marbles, oranges, eggs, etc., but not a single teaser was given in liquor sums or quantities. Now the simple sums, multiplication, division and subtraction were fair enough, but there was a tough one about a ladder.

It seems that a ladder, standing 10 feet away from the base of a building, rested against a window 16 feet from the ground. The question was:

"How long is the ladder?"

I forgot my geometry, or whatever it takes to produce the right answer.

Now it may be only simple algebra that brings a ready answer to this one:

"4x plus 5y equals 4b minus 6c."

But I didn't get that one either.

In our classroom were one examiner (a woman); an assistant (a man), and a timekeeper (another woman).

OVER THE BOYS' HEADS

The examiner hissed her s's. Some of the boys had a little trouble with the dictation exercises.

She read aloud from a paper and the boys were required to take dictation. It was a test in spelling.

One of the tough ones was:

"The philosopher was a mischievous spiritualist."

That one was pretty close to the potential clerk's stock of "spiritus frumenti," but it was over some of the boys' heads.

Last came the time test. There was everything in that from mathematics to literature.

Mathematics brought out a lot of fine kinks in figuring percentages, but it was all dollars and cents, not alcohol.

The problems ranged into the higher branches of mathematics with a teaser or two from the geometry and trigonometry books.

HANGS HEAD IN SHAME

Then as a test for accuracy there were lists. The applicant had to match up and check correctly. One had to do with insurance policies.

Matching words as to meaning came in for another share of trouble-making, but the one that will bother me no end—job or no job—is that crack the teacher made about plebiscites.

Yes, sir—I got as far as that word, she said something about an armistice and tomahawks, too, but it was the plebiscites that made me hang my head in shame.

And I didn't know how easy it was until I got into the office and some of the really smart reporters hereabouts told me how to spell it.

But I don't think they buy or sell liquor, either.

State Liquor Board Creates Two Jobs

HARRISBURG, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—Two more administrative positions were created by the Liquor Control Board today and examinations for applicants will be held next Saturday together with the test for would-be liquor purchasing agents.

The new jobs are district superintendent at $4,000 annually and warehouse superintendent at $3,000 a year. Applicants for the district superintendent's job must have had five years' experience prior to prohibition in selling liquor in a liquor store and three years in merchandising in a supervisory capacity. Ten years' experience in the storage and handling of liquor is required of the warehouse job seekers.

Anti-Rum Education 1934 Church Program

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 16.—The Connecticut Council of Churches and Religious Education lists "a program of anti-alcoholic education in churches," as the paramount issue for 1934, in outlining its plans for the next year.

TAKING THEIR LIQUOR EXAMINATIONS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TRUCK-DRIVING APPLICANTS TAKING THEIR CIVIL SERVICE TESTS AT SCHENLEY HIGH

RUM JOB TEST RESULT WAITED

(Continued From Page One.)

tions. A husky young truck driver coming from a classroom in Schenley High, where he had poured over the two-hour-long test for liquor truck drivers, declared:

"Guess they want a bunch of college professors for truckers. Gosh, I've never seen some of the words they asked us about, let alone know what they mean."

Right behind him came a well-dressed man with:

"I think any eighth grade pupil could have made a perfect record on that exam."

PROBLEMS FOR DRIVERS

It seems that truck drivers are supposed to know trigonometry, correct English when they see it and bits of American literature.

But Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public schools, under whose supervision the civil service tests were conducted, pointed out that he gathered from the questions that they were similar to those of the Army intelligence tests. They appeared to be designed to test one's common sense and activity of mind rather than accumulated knowledge.

LICENSES REFUSED

While all this was going on, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, sitting in Harrisburg, had its own troubles trying to decide who should have liquor licenses. Thirty-two more were refused, bringing the total turned down to 170. Many of these refusal were based on failure to have sufficient floor space.

Today's refusals included:

Gem City Athletic Club, Erie; Wolfendale Hotel, Pittsburgh; Mazzei Beer Garden, Pittsburgh; Puzak Restaurant, Pittsburgh; Diamond House, Pittsburgh; Italian Kitchen, North Side, Pittsburgh; Swiner's Lunch Room, New Kensington; Miller's Hotel, Collier Township, Allegheny County; Walton Hotel, West Homestead, and Mrvosh Restaurant, McKeesport.

The board also approved 17 more sites for the liquor stores, which open January 2. A total of 123 sites—more than half—have been approved.

Twenty-one of these stores, including eight in Pittsburgh, will be opened in Allegheny County.

SITES APPROVED

Sites approved yesterday included:

Erie, 618-620 State street, 1914-16 Peach street and 1014 Parade street.

Titusville, 119 West Central avenue.

Kittanning, 314 North McKean street.

Philipsburg, northwest corner of Front and Pine streets.

Tyrone, 36 West Tenth street.

These are the stores which will take over the sale of package whisky, leaving sales of single drinks to the hotels, restaurants and clubs.

LIQUOR ON TRAINS

On many of the trains pulling out of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, the menus in the diners offered mixed and straight drinks. The prices compared not unfavorably with those of hotels. A cocktail was 35 cents, a straight whisky 40 cents and gin, 30 cents.

Trains that move through several states had a bit of a problem on their hands. In Ohio, for instance, no legislation has been enacted allowing for such sale.

New York to Have Liquor 'Black List'

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—A "black list" will be issued next week as part of the drive against poor liquor, Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, city health commissioner, said today.

It will name whiskies found to contain flavorings, coloring matter or large quantities of alcoholic dilution. It also will include blends of unaged whiskies.

Over 96 Million Gallons of Liquor Consumed in 1918

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Records of distilled spirits consumption in the United States before prohibition, as just compiled by the Tariff Commission show the following peak years:

Total consumption, 96,251,707 gallons in 1918.

Whisky, 969,263 gallons in 1907.

Gin, 5,869,491 gallons in 1918.

Brandy, 3,991,273 gallons in 1918.

Cordials, liqueurs, etc., 854,484 gallons in 1916.

Miss Marie Henninger — John C. Novak

FINGERPRINTING—Miss Henninger, a teacher serving as a proctor, making the required fingerprints of an applicant—as state troopers taught her and other city school teachers to do with each applicant. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Ruling Favors Rum Violators

International News Service.

DETROIT, Dec. 16.—In an informal opinion, Federal District Judge Arthur J. Tuttle today ruled that there is no federal law under which liquor violators may be prosecuted.

The opinion was viewed with the gravest alarm by federal officials here, who immediately communicated with Washington.

Judge Tuttle held that the Internal Revenue Act, under which the government has been prosecuting liquor offenders since repeal of prohibition, is non-existent. It was repealed by the Volstead Act, and the Volstead Act died with the Eighteenth Amendment, he said.

The opinion, if upheld, would free all liquor offenders in the country awaiting trial under the revenue act, and would render the government's enforcement machinery against moonshiners and illegal distillers useless.

The opinion was given at the request of the United States District Attorney's office. In rendering it, the court continued until December 29 the cases of 25 federal liquor defendants facing trial in Bay City.

In announcing his opinion, Judge Tuttle said:

"I would suggest that the United States Attorney General and the federal liquor unit brief their opinions on this matter."

Steubenville Seeks Payless Policemen

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 16.—Mayor James C. McMaster has proposed a police system of volunteer policemen, serving without pay. The applicants would have to be of good character.

NOW AVAILABLE
TO ALL LIQUOR DEALERS
BLENDS
BY
RUFFSDALE DISTILLING CO.
FROM PEDIGREED
DILLINGER
PURE RYE
WHISKEY
Distilled in the Spring of 1913 by the Dillinger Distilling Co., now owned and Operated by The Ruffsdale Distilling Co., Successors
Cases of 12 full 32-oz. quarts or 24 full 16-oz. pints
QUALITY & VALUE UNQUESTIONABLE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
•
We are now booking orders for
CARNATION DRY GIN
A rectified Gin
Available in cases of 12 one-fifth gallon bottles or 24 16-ounce bottles
•
Further information may be had from
RUFFSDALE DISTILLING CO.
Brandywine 3113 — Mt. Pleasant 3081
BRADDOCK, PA. — RUFFSDALE, PA.

BANKERS' TAX BOOST TO BALK 'FAKING' URGED

Rigid Anti-Dodging Plan Gains Adherents; Federal Liquor Levy Jump Looms.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Higher income taxes on private banking partnerships such as J. P. Morgan & Co., and lower rates on small businesses were proposed today before the House Ways and Means Committee as a means of preventing huge tax savings by big financiers.

Meanwhile, Representative Hill (Dem.-Wash), chairman of the Ways and Means sub-committee which framed a more rigid anti-tax dodging proposal, predicted to newspapers that a majority of the full committee would favor incorporating the sub-committee's recommendations in the new general revenue bill.

While the full committee continued hearing Treasury experts on proposals for simplifying the tax laws and closing opportunities for avoiding income rates, Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee said after a White House conference that a liquor revenue bill would be ready when Congress meets and would be given right of way over the general tax measure.

SEES RUM TAX RISE

Doughton predicted a federal tax on distilled spirits of between $2.10 and $2.40 a gallon as against the existing $1.10, with the government returning between 20 and 25 per cent of the revenue to states which do not impose gallonage taxes. He said the President favored government collection of the entire tax.

The North Carolinian suggested lowering the import duty on liquor from $5 a gallon to somewhere between $3 and $4.

It was Representative Knutson (Rep., Minn.), who suggested higher income rates on big partnerships "like the House of Morgan than on small grocery stores."

Dr. Roswell Magill, Treasury tax expert, who was on the stand at the time, said it would be profitable to levy varying rates on big and small partnerships, but did not recommend the change nor suggest any differential.

Asked by Knutson if J. P. Morgan and his partners did not avoid paying income taxes in recent years through the provision in existing law permitting partners to charge off partnership losses against individual ordinary income, Magill said he believed it was a combination of that provision and that covering security inventories.

He added he had not studied the Morgan case as disclosed to the Senate Banking Committee, but agreed "if the Morgan firm had losses in a given year they may charge them off against income of the individual partners and to that extent it would give them an advantage over a corporation."

PROPOSES REVISION

The Ways and Means sub-committee has proposed abolishing the charging off privilege, but the Treasury contends the "treatment of partnership income and deductions should be consistent." Magill read from the Treasury recommendation:

"So long as the partner must report all partnership income, he should be permitted to deduct the corresponding partnership losses. The losses now deductable are not fictitious or imaginary and do not represent either evasion or avoidance of the income tax."

The Treasury, however, believes the partnership provision should be revised and intends making a recommendation on it later.

Hill told newspapermen the Treasury proposal had not changed his opinion regarding the fairness and practicability of the sub-committee recommendation. He said:

"If the Treasury program is followed we would lose a lot of money that would be saved by the sub-committee plan."

SPLIT ON CORPORATE TAX

The committee found itself in accord with the Treasury on the necessity for earned income tax relief for the taxpayer with a net income of $25,000 or less as contrasted with similar income from investments.

The percentage of deduction to be allowed for the earned income taxpayer will not be determined until the revenue needs are ascertained.

The committee and the Treasury aired their divergent views on the sub-committee's proposal to abolish the option given corporations to file consolidated or separate returns.

Hill said the sub-committee felt the consolidated return should be eliminated because "large corporations are escaping the payment of large sums of taxes they would have to pay if each subsidiary were considered a separate entity."

Magill said the Treasury opposed abolition because corporations would continue to hire "shrewd lawyers" to find ways of shifting income through inter-company contracts to avoid higher levies.

He agreed with several members, however, that one way to solve the question might be to increase the present differential between the regular corporation tax of 13¾ per cent and the consolidated net income tax of 14¾ per cent.

LIQUOR YIELDS STATE MILLION

HARRISBURG, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The first million dollars from liquor revenue has reached the State Treasury.

The Revenue Department announced today that receipts in the first 10 days of the repeal era are $1,019,348. This amount represents money from taxes and filing fees.

Of the total, $865,000 will be returned to the municipalities in which hotels, restaurants and clubs were licensed and $154,348 will be retained by the commonwealth.

Most of the money from the $2-a-gallon floor tax will not be received until March, at the end of the 90-day period allowed for payment of the levy on all liquor and wines in storage up to midnight, December 5.

Similarly, the spirituous and vinous liquor tax, applying the $2 rate to liquor and wines made or imported between December 5 and January 1 will not produce the bulk of its revenue until January 15.

Jury Gives Divorce In Three Minutes

YORK, Pa., Dec. 16.—It took a jury exactly three minutes recently to grant Wilson G. McClung a divorce from Naomi McClung, of Baltimore. The woman had requested a jury trial, but failed to appear when the case was called.

LIQUORS TO BE 'REASONABLE'

HARRISBURG, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The prices that state stores will charge for liquor will be announced next week.

The liquor will be the best obtainable, the control board announced today, and the prices "will be reasonable." The board said:

"In purchasing liquor and wines, the board is meeting on a huge scale the same difficulties which importers and dealers throughout the United States are encountering in a small way.

"Good liquor is one of the scarcest commodities in the country, but our negotiations have progressed to an extent where patrons of Pennsylvania state stores will be assured of the best available selection of high-grade merchandise.

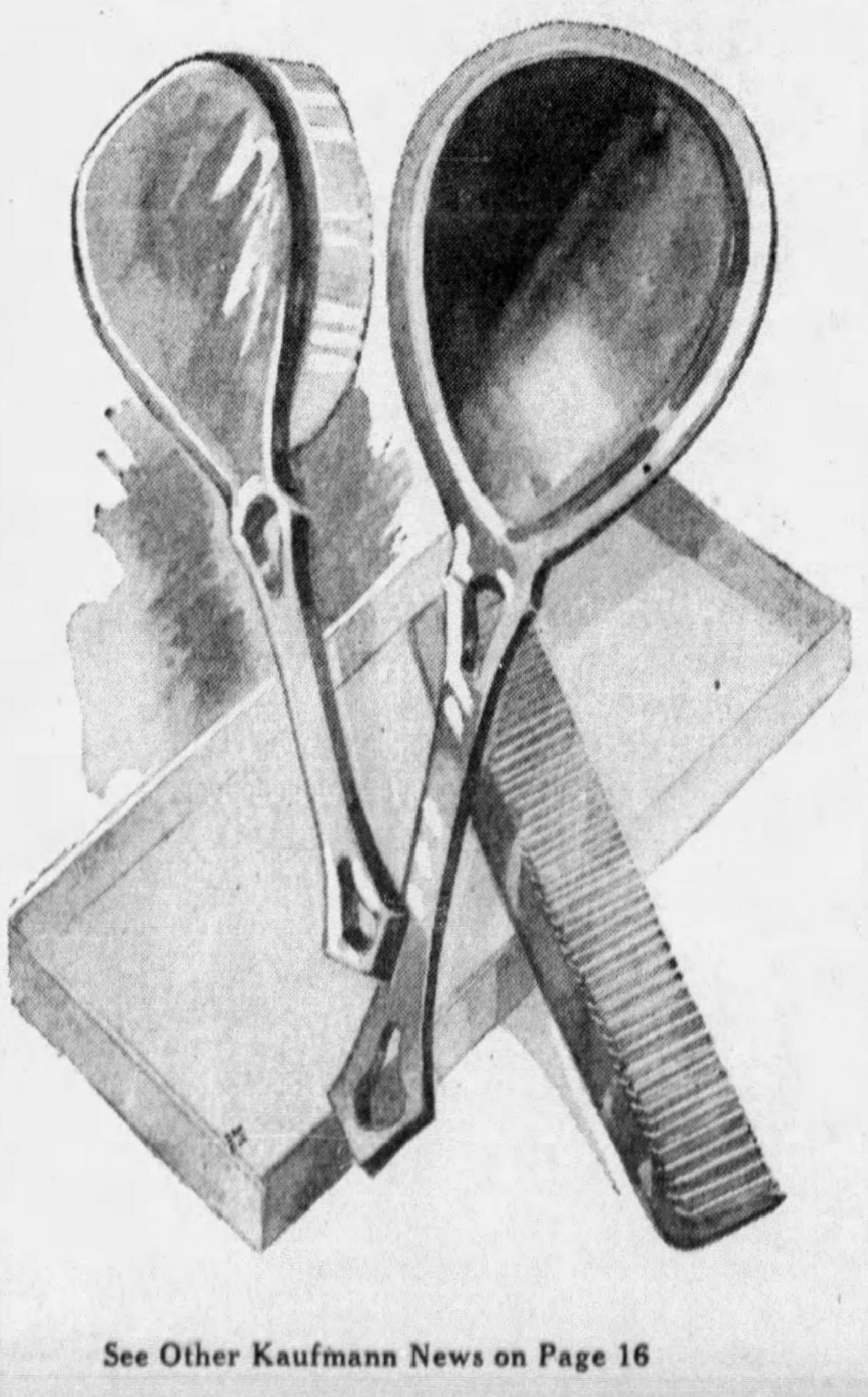
"From the time they open next month, Pennsylvania's liquor stores will handle the state's normal pre-prohibition quota of from 7 to 10 per cent of the total of U. S. sales."

Discussing the progress in setting up state stores, the board said high prices proposed by contractors are delaying the work.

A-h-h-h-h!!
Whether you wish wines or liquors, the Embassy Coffee Shop stands ready to serve your every desire.
JOHNNY WALKER BLACK LABEL SCOTCH
HENNESSY 3-STAR BRANDY
GIBSON RYE
GOLDEN WEDDING
GREENBRIER (BOURBON)
SILVER WEDDING GIN (DRY)
Govt. Blended and Bonded Whisky
$1.50 up
WINES
(all kinds)
$2 qt.
EMBASSY COFFEE SHOP
GRANT & SEVENTH
Open Day & Night

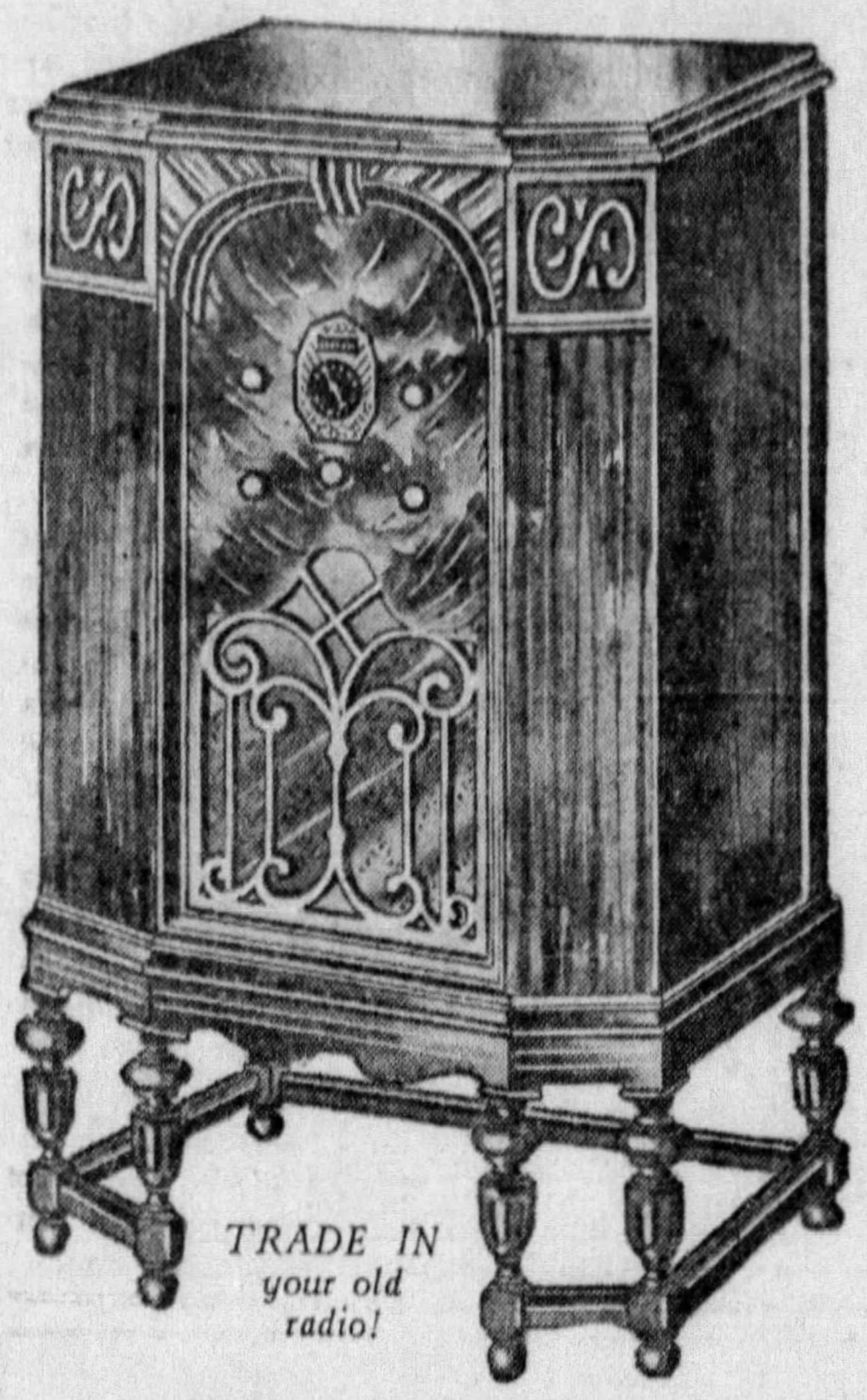
Kaufmann's
before Christmas SALE!

1000 Three-Pce. Toilet Sets
3.45
Valued Conservatively Up to $10



A leading manufacturer offered us ripping reductions on his entire surplus stock of fine Toilet Ware for a Sale *before* Christmas. And did we tear for New York to grab the contract before he changed his mind! 200 one-of-a-kind sample sets are included. Dozens of colors and combinations of colors. If we seem to gibber with excitement, you'll understand why when you see these Sets to-morrow at 9:00!
TOILET GOODS...FIRST FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
See Other Kaufmann News on Page 16
Telephone Shopping: ATlantic 1000

★ Give a SPEAR Gift for the Home!



What a Thrill for Your Family on Christmas Morning When They See This

1934 Freshman Radio
7-Tube Short & Long Wave

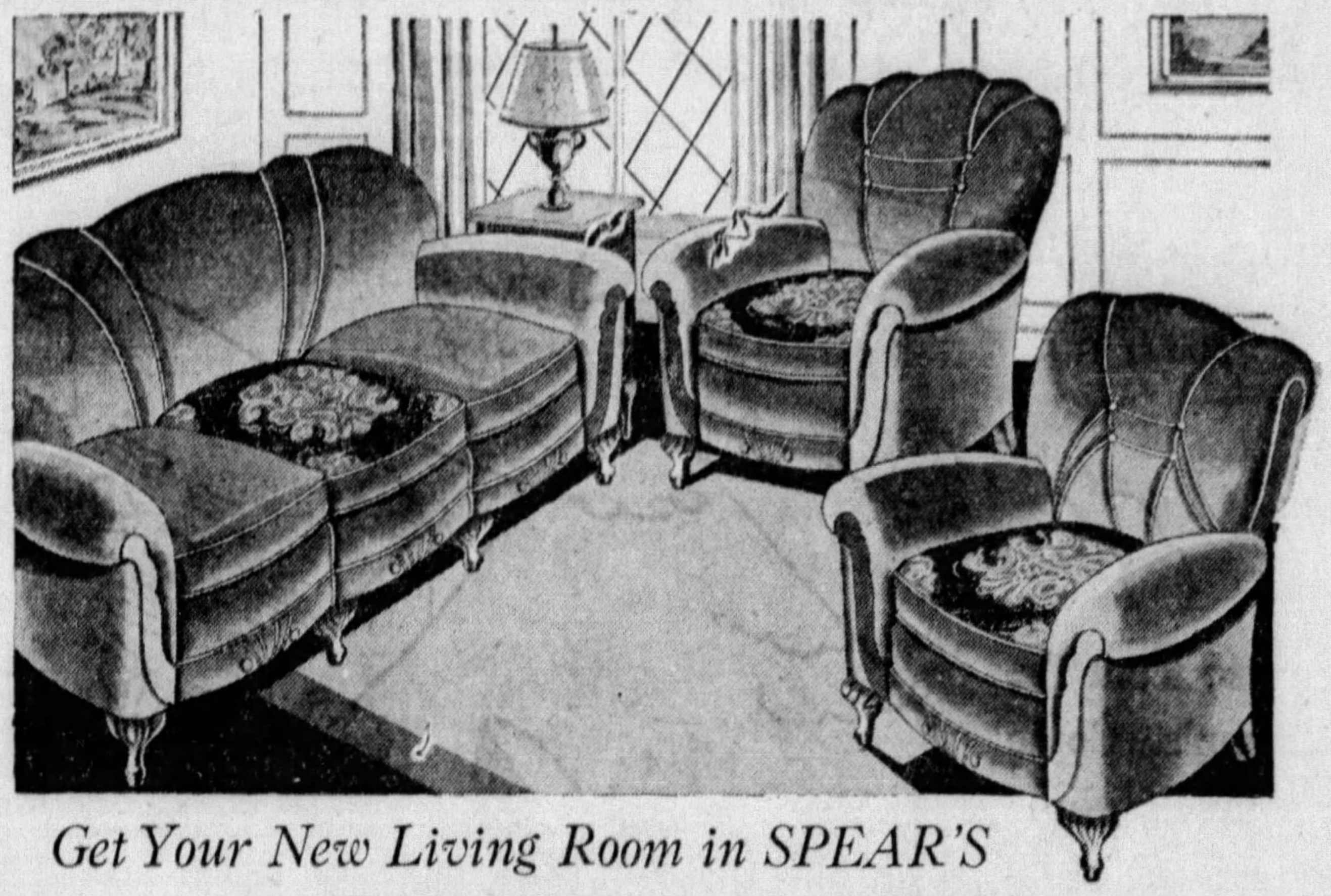
49.50

Complete with RCA Cunningham Tubes

And what a thrill for you to know that you're getting a $69.50 radio for only $49.50! All the interesting broadcasts on the air—the things that ordinary sets don't receive—you can hear with this Freshman clearly and faithfully, because in addition to all the latest engineering advances, it has an EXTRA LARGE Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control and Volume Control. Order tomorrow, so that you'll be sure to have it in time for Christmas.

$3 Down Payment

Use Spear's Liberal Credit for Gifts and Home-Beautifying Needs!



Get Your New Living Room in SPEAR'S

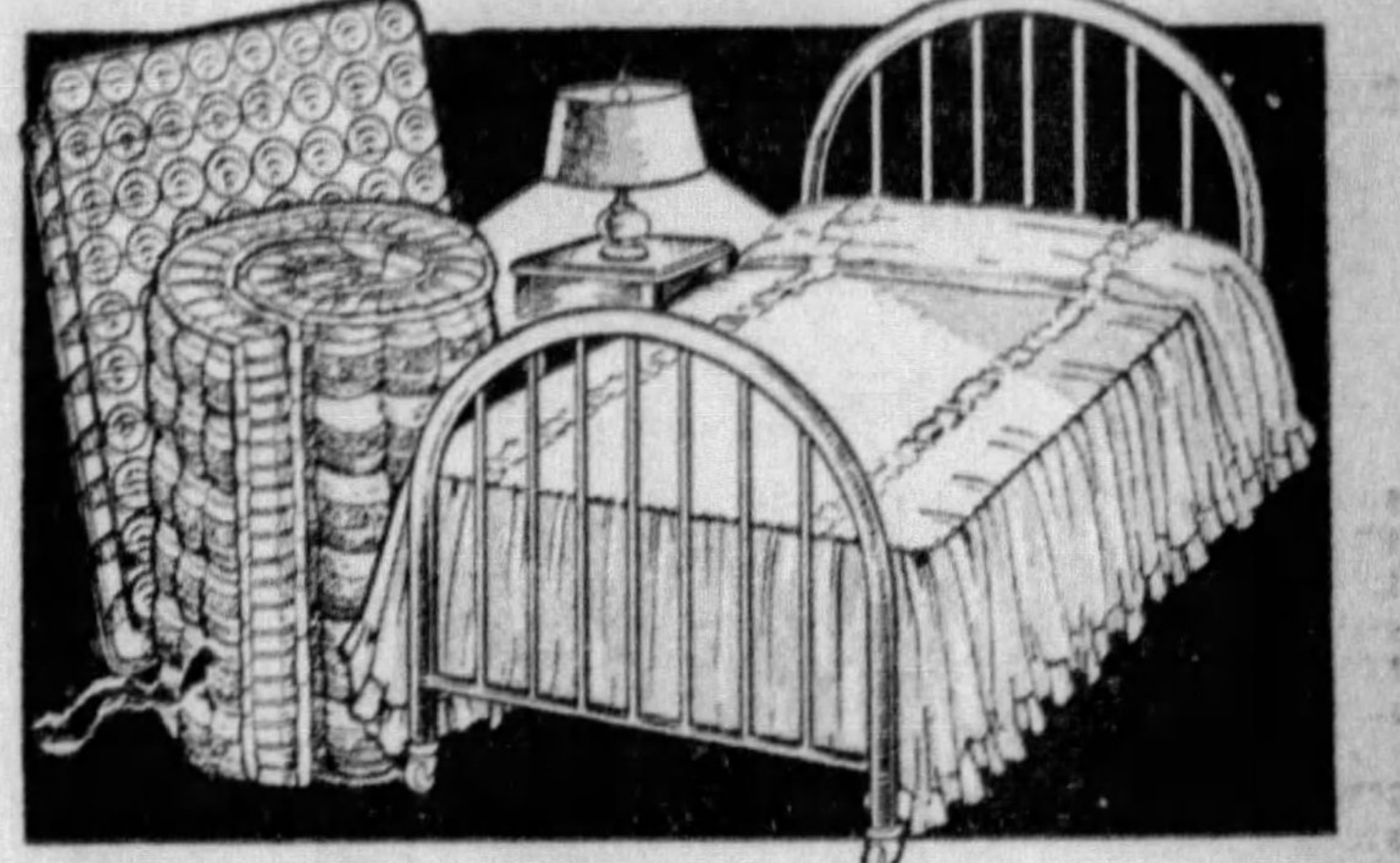
CHRISTMAS SALE
LIVING ROOM SUITES

Tomorrow's Outstanding Values—Come Early!

Group of $75 Suites Sale-Priced Handsome 2 and 3-Piece Suites in the wanted Styles.	**$49**
Group of $85 Suites Sale-Priced 2 and 3-Piece Suites, including fine English Designs.	**$59**
Group of $95 Suites Sale-Priced Many Suites Are Equipped With 2 Extra Silk Pillows!	**$67**
Group of $115 Suites Sale-Priced Tapestries, Friezes and Mohairs in a Brilliant Assortment of Colors!	**$79**
Group of $125 Suites Sale-Priced 2, 3 and 4-Piece Suites—Some With Carved Frames.	**$88**
Group of $135 Suites Sale-Priced Ultra-Fine Mohairs, Tapestries and Even Friezes in This Notable Group.	**$95**

Come early for your favorite! The demand will be heavy!

$5 Down . . . Then No Payments Until Next Year!



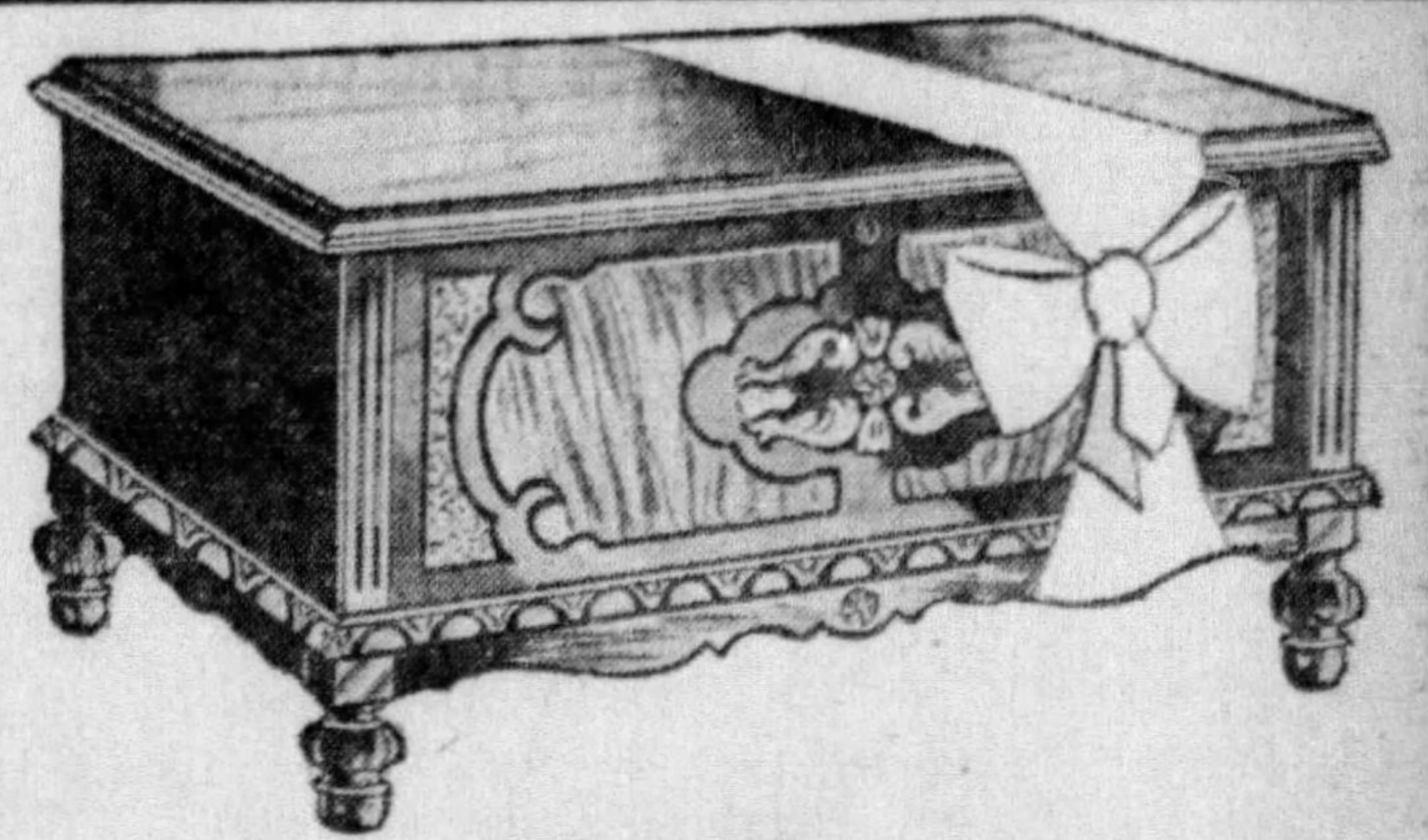
SIMMONS

Simmons Metal Bed, Simmons Innerspring Mattress and Simmons Coil Spring

The Complete 3-Pc. Outfit **28.50**

A Christmas sensation for Monday Only! QUALITY bedding by the makers of the famous Beautyrest Mattress. Twin size only! Worth $39.75!

$1 Down Payment

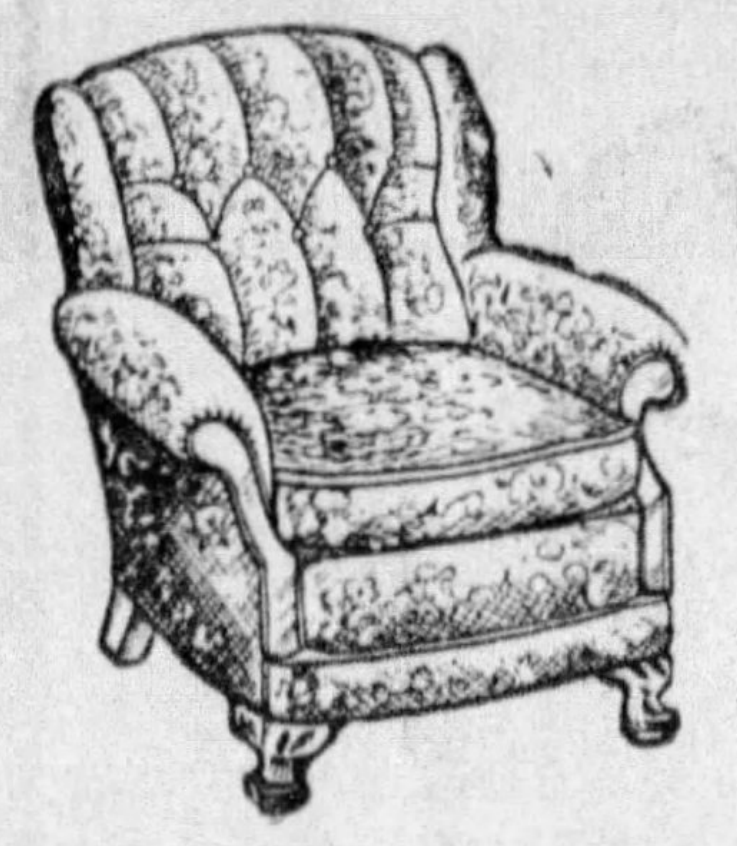


Only a **LANE** Chest Is Good Enough for "Her"!

And this Christmas 1933 model is one she will cherish a lifetime, because it's mothproof, dustproof, AND dampproof, with double interlocked corners and fabricated bottom which can't split. Two-tone Walnut with rich carvings.

18.75

Insurance Policy Included *$1 Down Payment*



Invitation
to relax—that's this

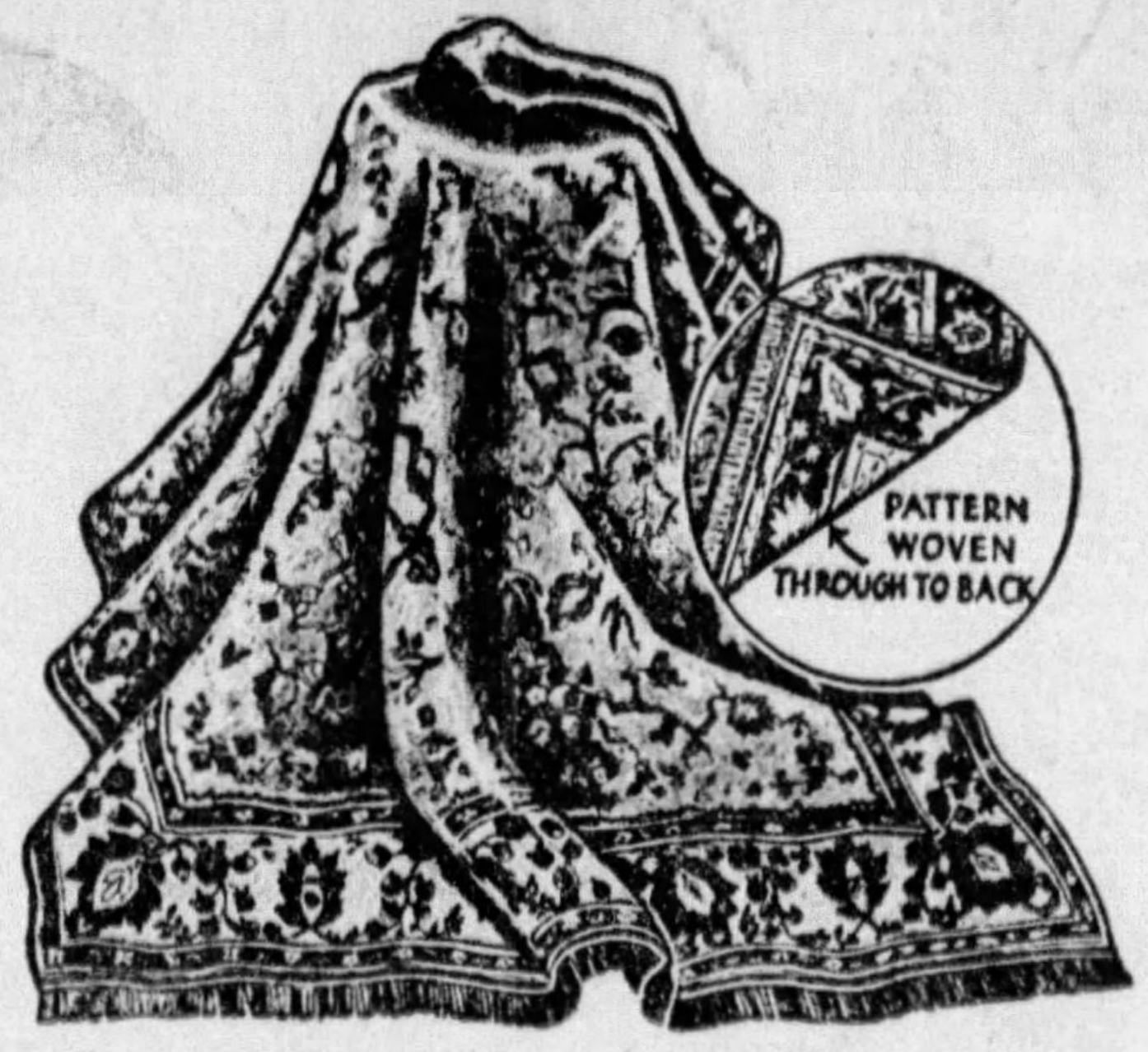
BIG Lounge Chair

14.75

What better Christmas present for that tired husband of yours? Shaped, tufted back for more comfort. In latest-style covers. $22.50 value.

$1 Down Payment

Many Other Outstanding Chair Specials



For an Exceptional Gift

FINER American Orientals

If you're planning to get "her" a rug, then don't fail to see these handsome models with their deep, rich colors woven through to the back, heavy fringe and soft pile. Size 9x12.

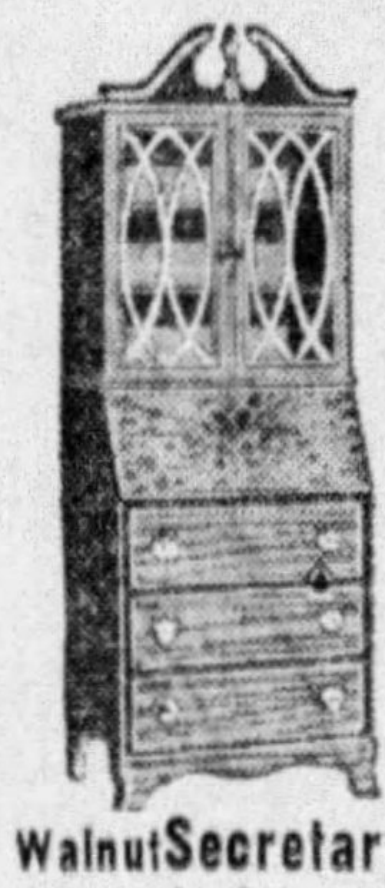
29.50

$1 Down

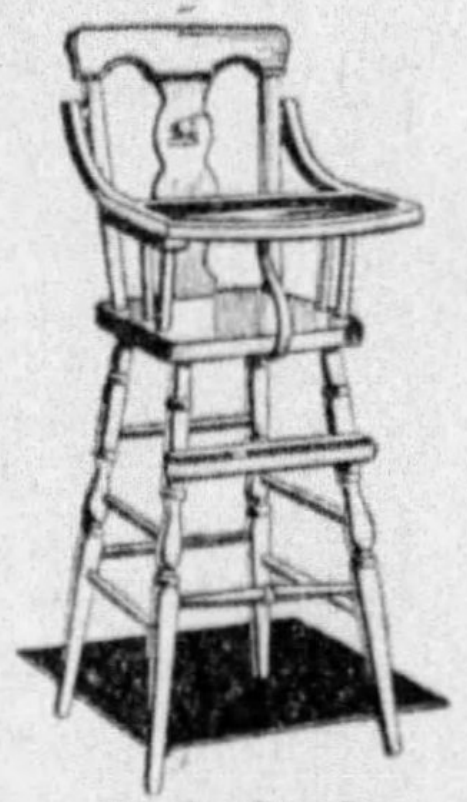
No Payments Till Next Year

GIFTS That Last

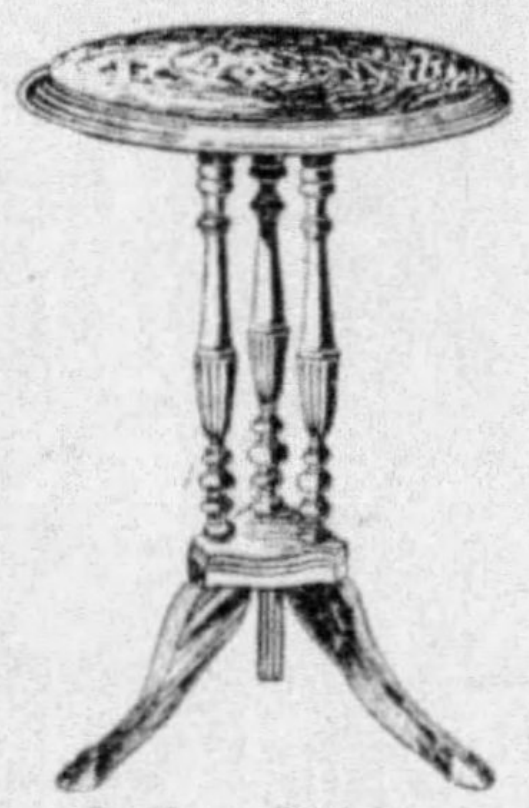
A Few Examples From Spear's Vast Assortments of Gift Furniture



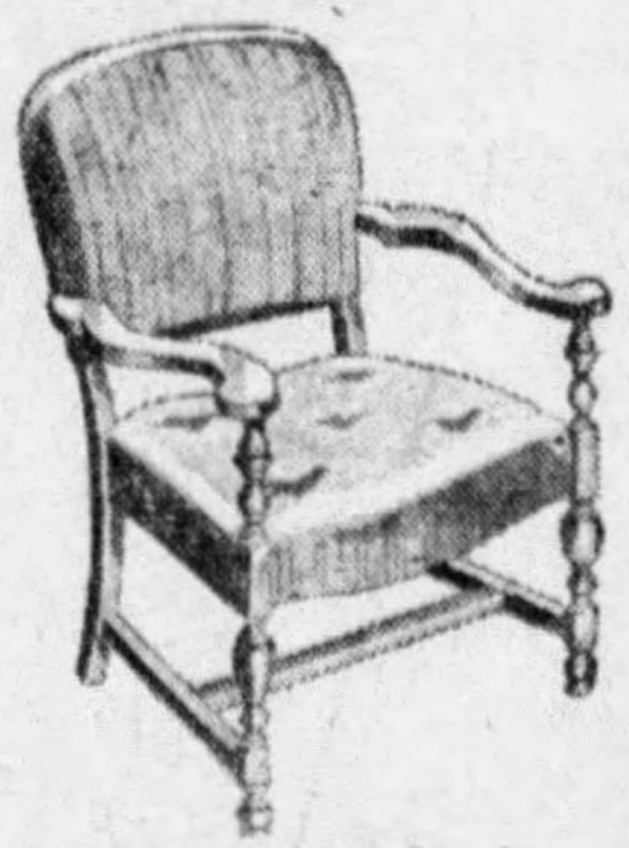
Walnut Secretary
A wonderful bargain in a distinctive gift. Full size. Special Monday at..... **$19.95**



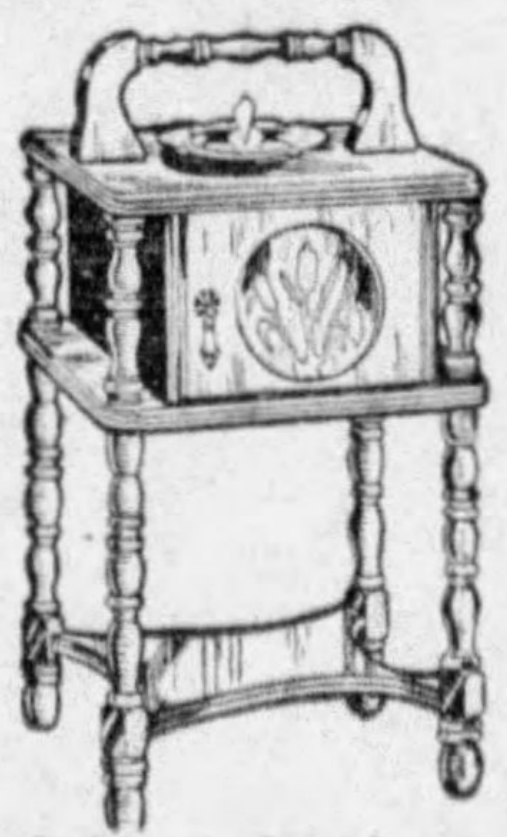
High Chairs
In sparkling golden gloss finish. Strongly made, with safety strap. Christmas special....... **$2.69**



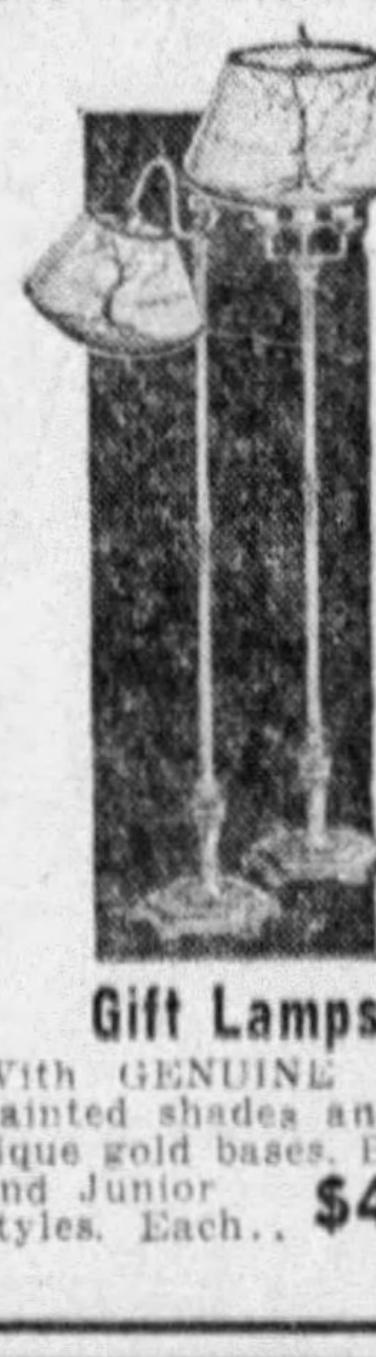
Coffee Tables
Solid Walnut pedestal style; also suitable for lamps. Charming gift for... **$5.98**



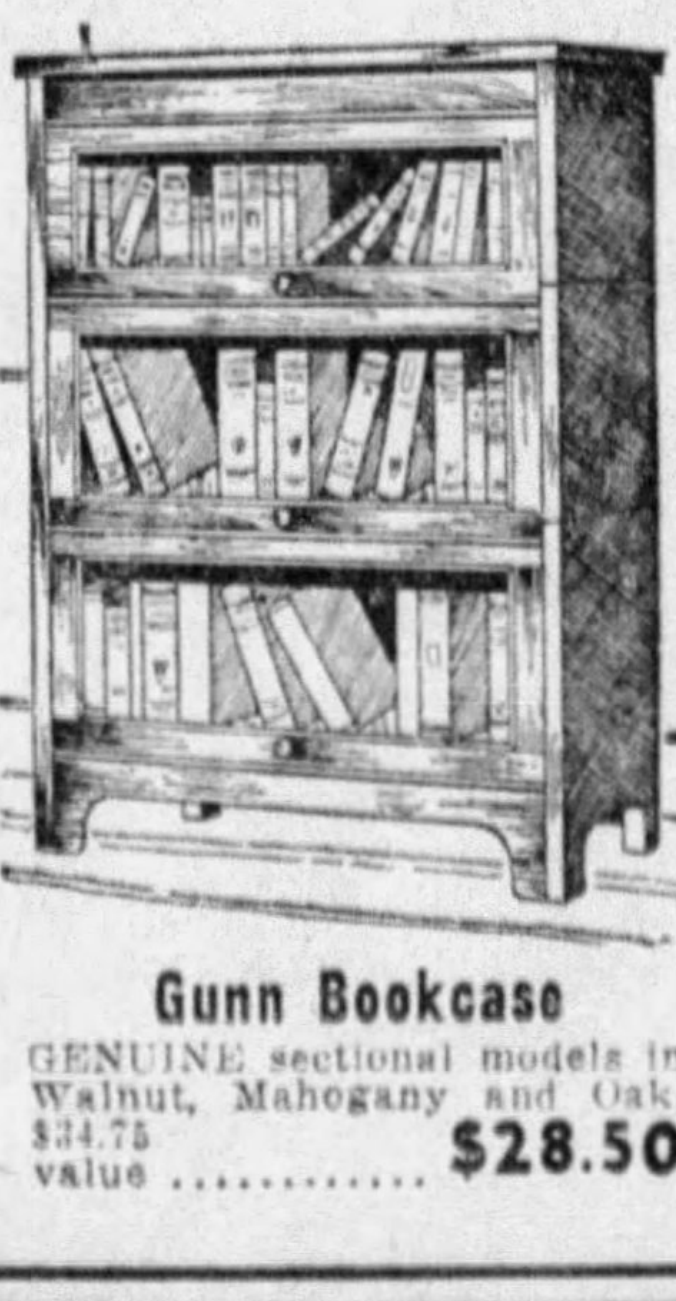
Occasional Chair
For that friendly touch in your living room. Fully upholstered. $8.95 value...... **$4.95**



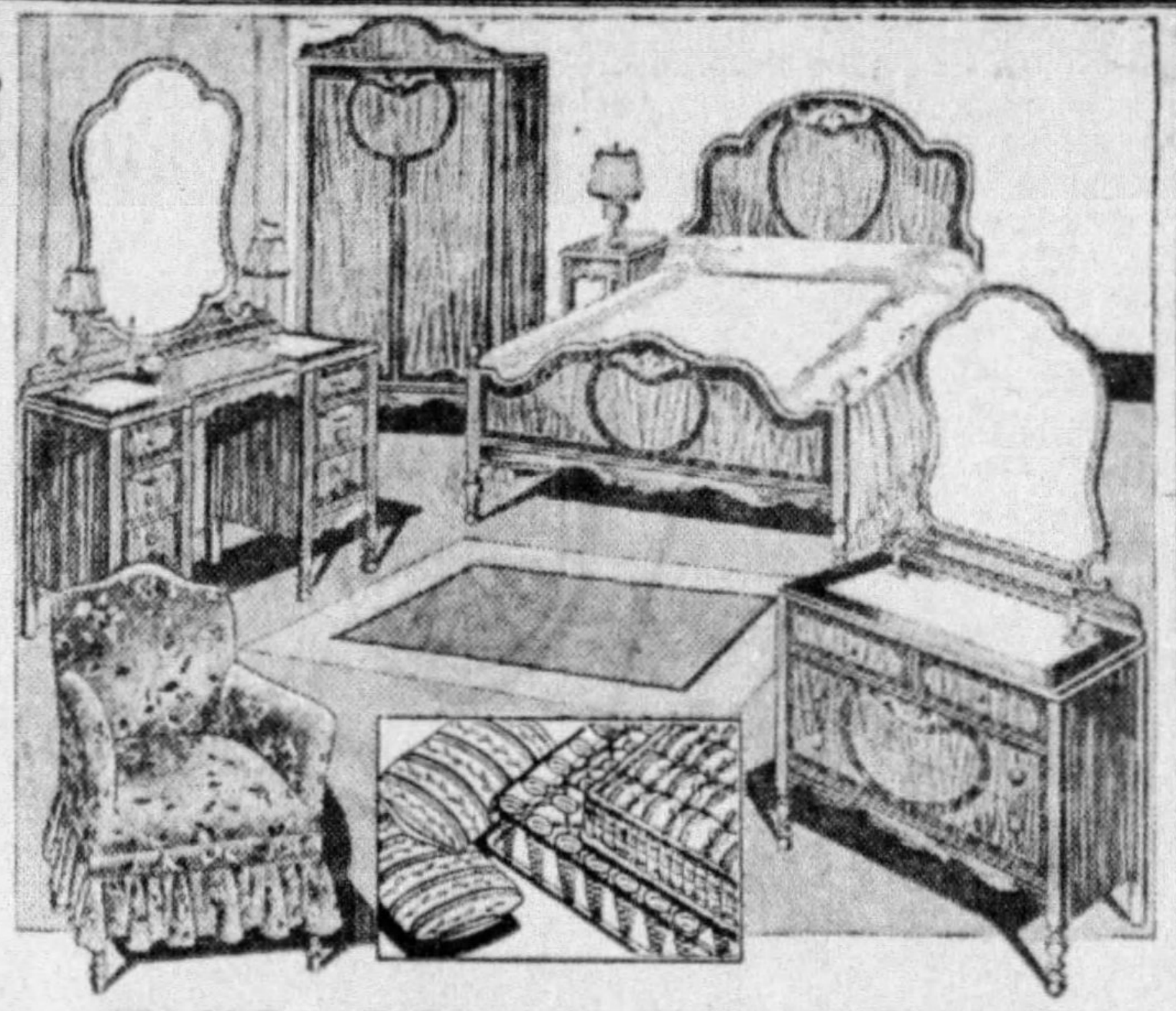
Cabinet Smoker
"Different" looking! Walnut finish. Copper Humidor, Magazine Shelf and Smoking Set. **$4.98**



Gift Lamps
With GENUINE hand-painted shades and antique gold bases. Bridge and Junior styles. Each.. **$4.50**



Gunn Bookcase
GENUINE sectional models in Walnut, Mahogany and Oak. $34.75 value **$28.50**



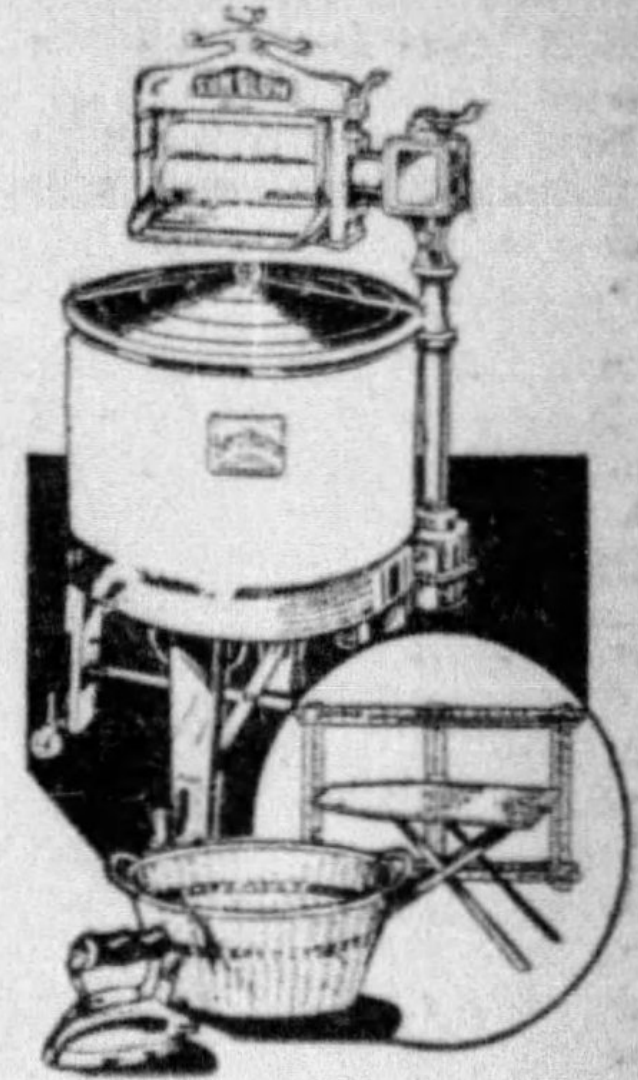
THIS COMPLETE 8-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Consists of the large double-door Wardrobe, full-size Bed, and choice of the Dresser or French Vanity, complete with a Coil Spring, Mattress, pair of Pillows, and upholstered Boudoir Chair.

Repeated once more tomorrow in response to numerous requests. Save greatly!

$79

$5 Down Payment



Everything to Make Her Washdays Easier!

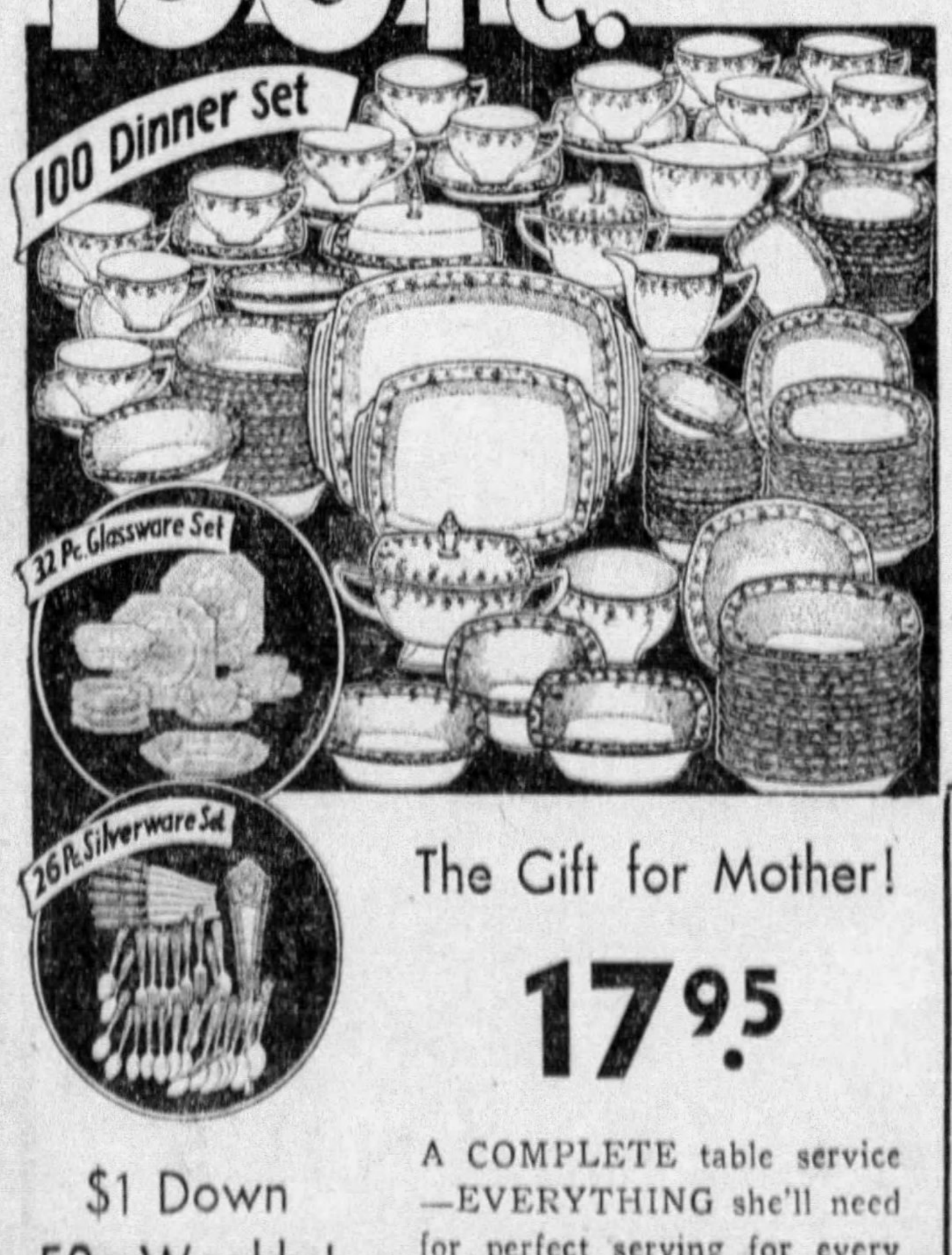
37.50

- Porcelain-Tub Sunglow Washer with 10-year Bond
- Curtain Stretcher
- Ironing Board
- Electric Iron
- Clothes Basket
- 5 Pcs. Complete $37.50

$3 Down Payment

Christmas Special!

158 Pc. Table Service

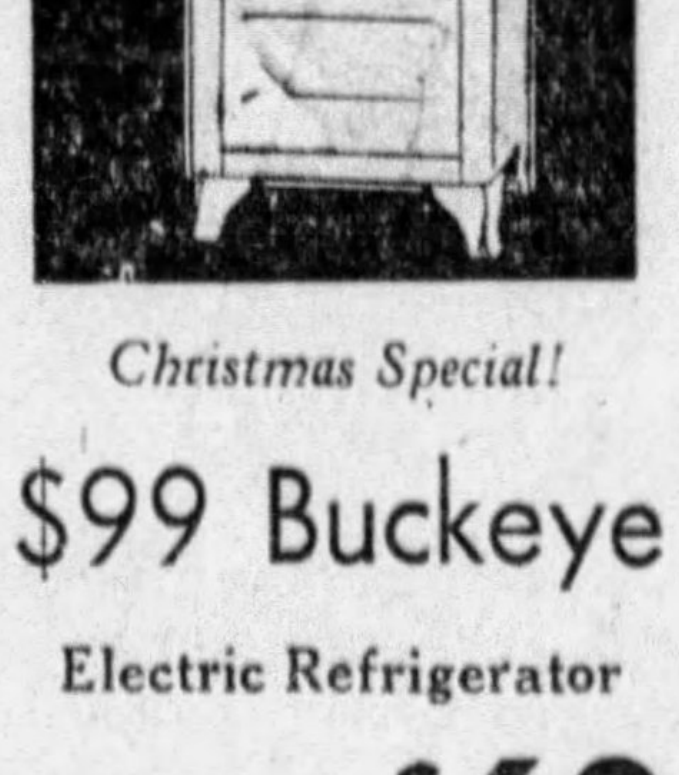


The Gift for Mother!

17.95

A COMPLETE table service—EVERYTHING she'll need for perfect serving for every kind of meal!

$1 Down
50c Weekly!



Christmas Special!

$99 Buckeye
Electric Refrigerator

Just Tomorrow **$69**

Only a limited number of these BRAND NEW, latest-model Buckeyes to sell at this price. If you want to give her a gift she'll really appreciate and save yourself money at the same time, be here tomorrow!

$5 Down Payment

The Gift of SAFETY

Give SAFETY with these

PHARIS TIRES

Shockproofed, Non-Skid Heavy Duty Roadgrippers

4-PLY ROADGRIPPERS

29x4.40-21	2 for	$ 9.85
29x4.50-20	2 for	$10.29
30x4.50-21	2 for	$10.98

6-PLY PHARIS COMRADE
With 2 Extra Breaker Strips

30x4.50-21	2 for	$12.67
28x4.75-19	2 for	$13.12
29x5.00-19	2 for	$14.42
28x5.25-18	2 for	$15.92
29x5.50-19	2 for	$17.91

All Other Sizes, Too.

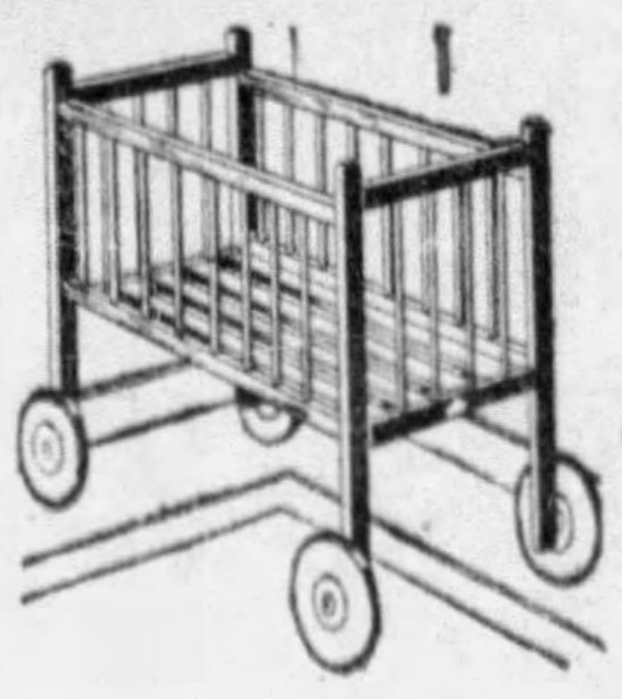
29x4.40 PHARIS LONG-DRIVE In pairs **$3.69 Each**

Easy Terms
Free Mounting

TOYS

Quantities Are Limited! Shop Early If You Want These Wonderful Bargains! Don't Wait Till the Last Minute.

Larger Toys on Liberal Credit



Bassinettes
For big dolls! Green, Ivory and Pink. $1.98 value........ **98c**

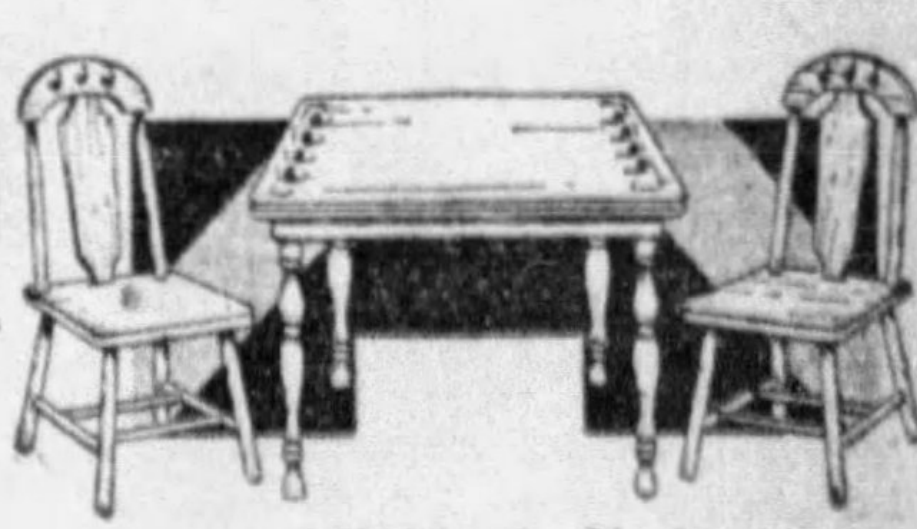
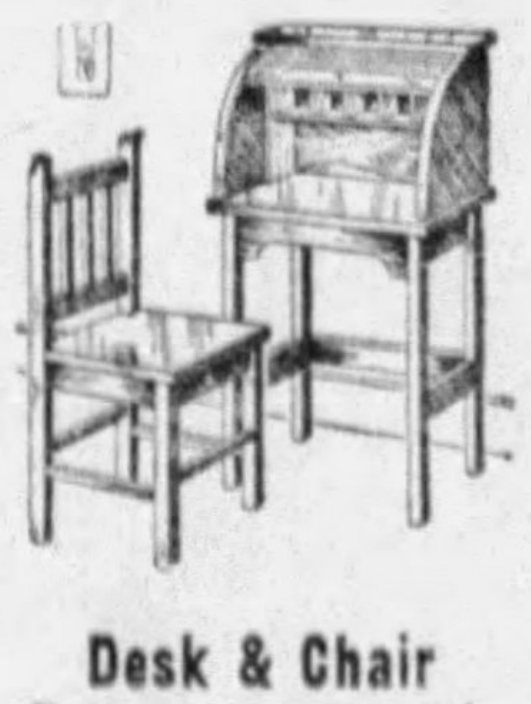
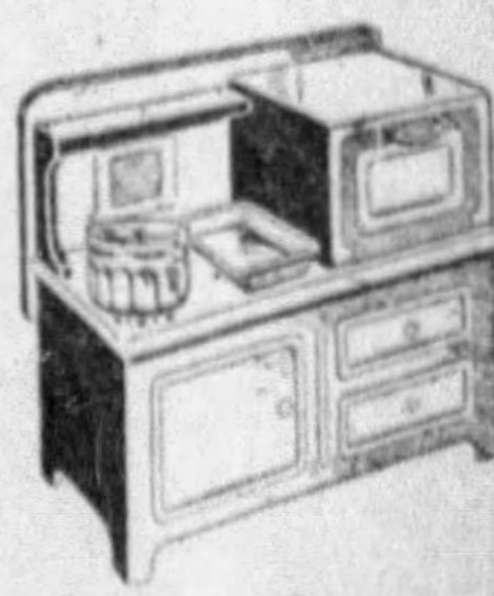


Table & Chairs
Green and Ivory. Real furniture—not a toy! $5 value **$3.49**



Desk & Chair
Roll top style with compartments. Oak and walnut finish. $6.98 value **$4.98**



Electric Stoves
With Heat Indicator. Pans and Cord. Green and Ivory. $1.98 value.................. **69c**

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT

E. LIBERTY
BROAD & COLLINS

save this chart of Kaufmann's "TREASURE AISLES" of GIFTS

Man the sales! We're off for Treasure from the thousand Aisles of Gifts at Kaufmann's. Come prepared to dig, to discover for yourself whole caches of glittering Gifts that we missed mentioning in this chart. Here are 27 clues—just to start you on a glorious Treasure Hunt!

1—Start from the Glamorous "Aisle of Slippers" (Fifth Floor)

2.00 **Hollywood Flats** for that fluffy young person, who will have raptures over the bunny fur! Satin toes, in pretty pastels.

5.00 **Silver or Gold Kid Mules** solve the negligee matching problem. They'll enhance any color she wears. Lined in satin.

2—30 Steps West on Fifth Floor to:

1.50 **Vanity Mirrors** find favor in her sight! Discreet bits of color here and there to pick up her room's color scheming.

3—Escalate North to Sixth Floor for:

2.95 **Original Six-Way Pillows**—tell 'em by the buttons. Too wonderful for organized leisure! Green, rose, yaller, rust-blue and such.

69c **Hand Printed Cloths** that make a breakfast-party out of any morning meal. Blue, green, red or black on ecru grounds. 60x60 inches.

4—Climb on an Up Escalator to Seventh, Where You'll See:

4.95 **23-Pc. Tea Sets** start that party thinking kindly of you! 6 each of cups, saucers, salad plates; a teapot, cream and sugar. Iridescent with colored borders!

3.45 **Automatic Electric Toaster** that pitches out your golden-brown toast when it's ready. Yes, they should cost you 8.95 . . . this is very Special.

5—Up One More to Eighth for:

12.75 **Spinet Desks** to encourage more U. S. mails. Walnut finish . . . and add a matching chair for 2.45. What a gift!

6—Push on to Ninth and Demand:

2.95 **Photo Frames**—knockout ones — absolutely worthy of that Christmas picture she (he?) sent you. Black, ivory or green glass set in antique or silver metal frame. 7x9, 7x10, 8x10.

5.95 **Velocipedes** . . . tubular construction, ball-bearing. Has a bell and rear step! Good for miles of roadwork.

1.89 **"Hug Me" Dolls** have a whole world-ful of young feminine admirers. Life-size and look just like babies—even to the rubber panties. Sleep, and have "voices," too.

★

7—Time out for a Grand Luncheon in the Enlarged Bird Room or Restaurant on the Eleventh Floor

★

8—Shoot South in Express Elevator—First Stop Arcade Floor

2.95 **Westclox Travel Watches**—neat black 'n' gold handfuls. A tiny easel comes along for night-life on her dresser. 2.95 includes engraving!

1.25 **Brass Desk Set,** five pieces to make a youngish lady believe in Santa again!

9—You're Getting Close—Half a Flight Down to the Gala Main Floor

3.00 **Laced Lambskin Gloves,** stunning enough to give her at least an hour's worth of high blood pressure! Black or White.

3.75 **Wiss-made Manicure Sets** that roll up and into her traveling bag with sub-average displacement. Wiss Guaranteed Scissors are gold-plated—tst-tst!

1.00 **Lame Diadems**—every girl we know has a secret hanker to go places in a tiara. Add, for another $1, a spray of Lame flowers. Gold or silver. (Diadem, too, in Flower Department.)

3 for $1 **Hankies** that are more blessed to receive—because they're hand-made, and handsomer than they have any right to be at 35c each!

1.00 Velvet (or Faille or Satin) Compacts that sift her powder through chiffon. Plus her monogram for 15c a letter.

1.00 **Jeurelle Perfumes**—a lot for your money, although the crystal ball bottles are just about an inch tall. Concentrated stuff, you see. More fun to play with!

5.00 **Petal Purses** tote flowery bits of velvet in pastel colors that brighten her night life. Other Petal Purses are 7.50 and $10.

3 for $5 **3 Pairs of Hosiery** like these super-fine Chiffons ought to put you first on her list. "Keynotes of Smartness," says the label.

10—Up One to Deep Digging in Second Floor "Man's World."

5.00 **House Coat** that's born for lolling. Flannel with braid, frogs and plenty of pockets. Navy, Maroon, Brown or Oxford.

4.00 **Lounging Slippers for Him**—A super-sort with patent leather backs and just-enough gold kid fancying up the perforations. Toes are blue, black, tan or maroon.

11—Follow the Trail to Third Floor for:

50c **Boys' Handkerchief and Tie Sets** resplendent with dogs, horses and such. Bold colors boys crave.

2.00 **Dinner Service** in silver plate, for a very young person. Fork, spoon and a beeyoutiful plate with a picture on the bottom that's worth eating all the spinach just to see it.

12—Search Happily on the Fourth Floor for:

1.98 **Eiderknit Set**—a sleeveless Pull-over, a Cardigan Jacket, and a sassy cap! Maize, blue, beige or white. Yes, we said 1.98.

5.95 **Anti-Rain Sets**—raincoat, umbrella and cap, all checked to make up a water-proof ensemble. Brown with beige, or black with white.

Phone ATlantic 1000 or write to our Ann Adams Shopping Service for any of these Gift Treasures!

Gift-Goofy? Buy 'em all Gift Certificates at any Service Desk in Kaufmann's

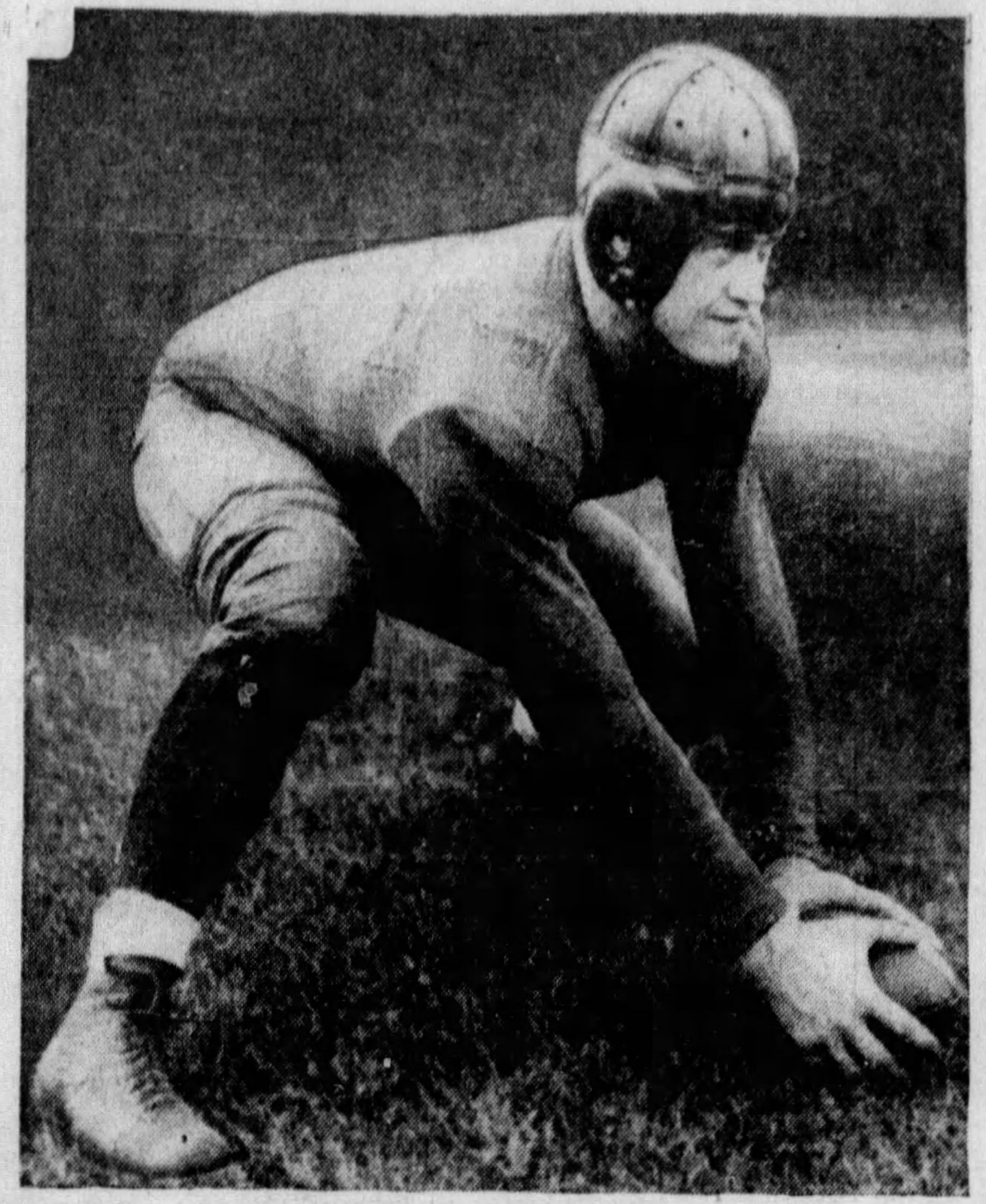
FOR THE GIFT EXCLUSIVE, VISIT THE GIFT GALLERIES, 11TH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 14

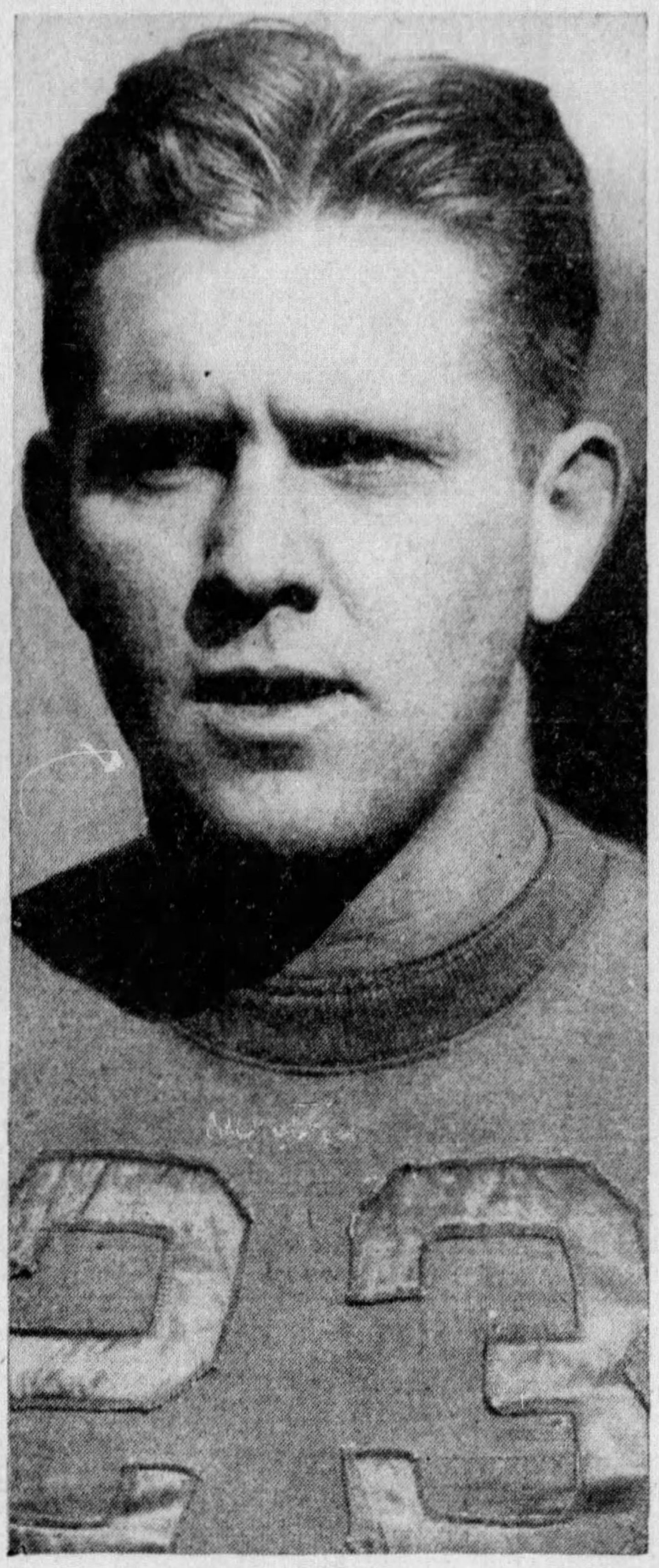
JOE SKLADANY, OF PITT, NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

All-Americans Of College Grids For 1933 Season

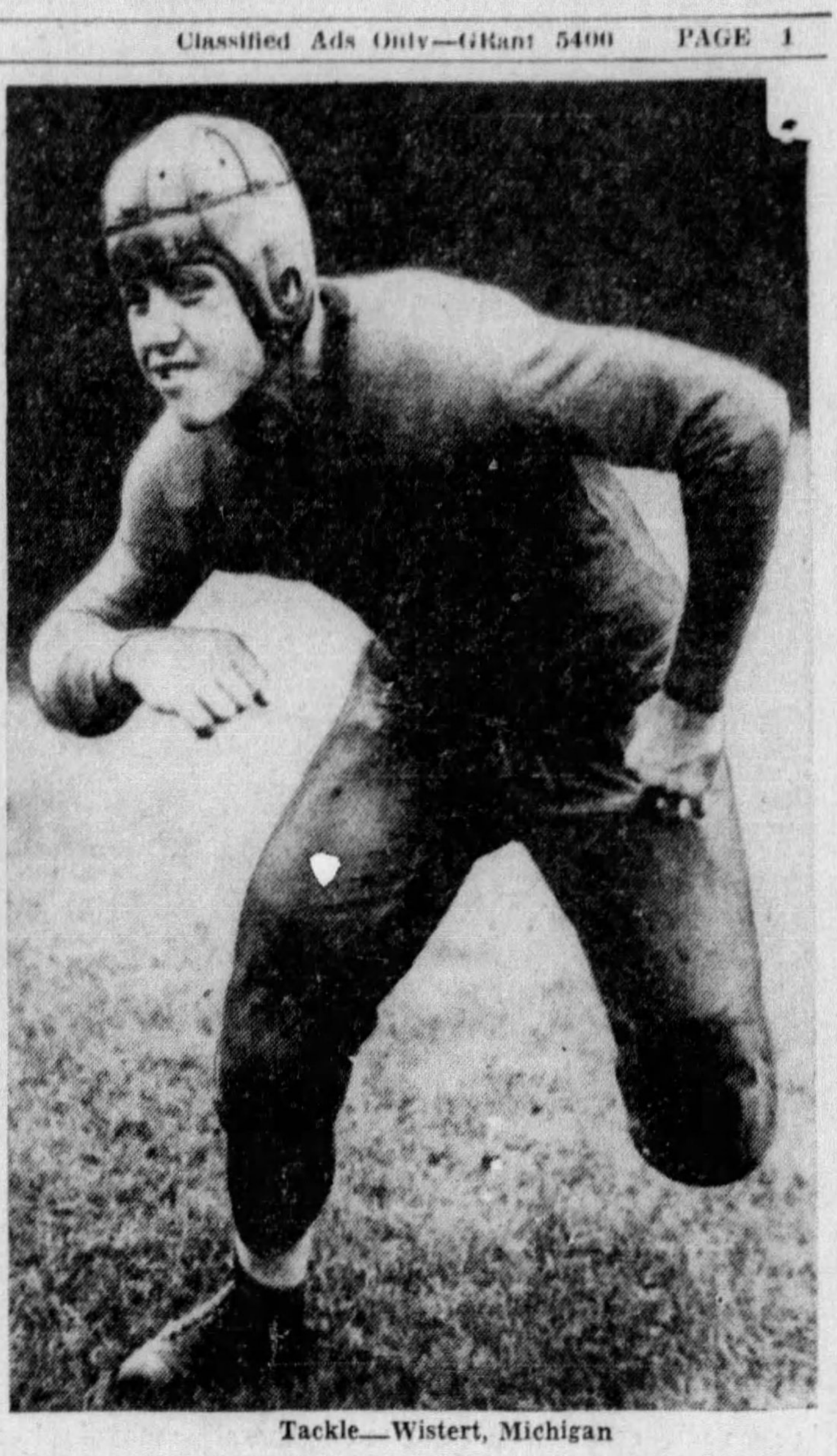
SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS
PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 DECEMBER 17, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1



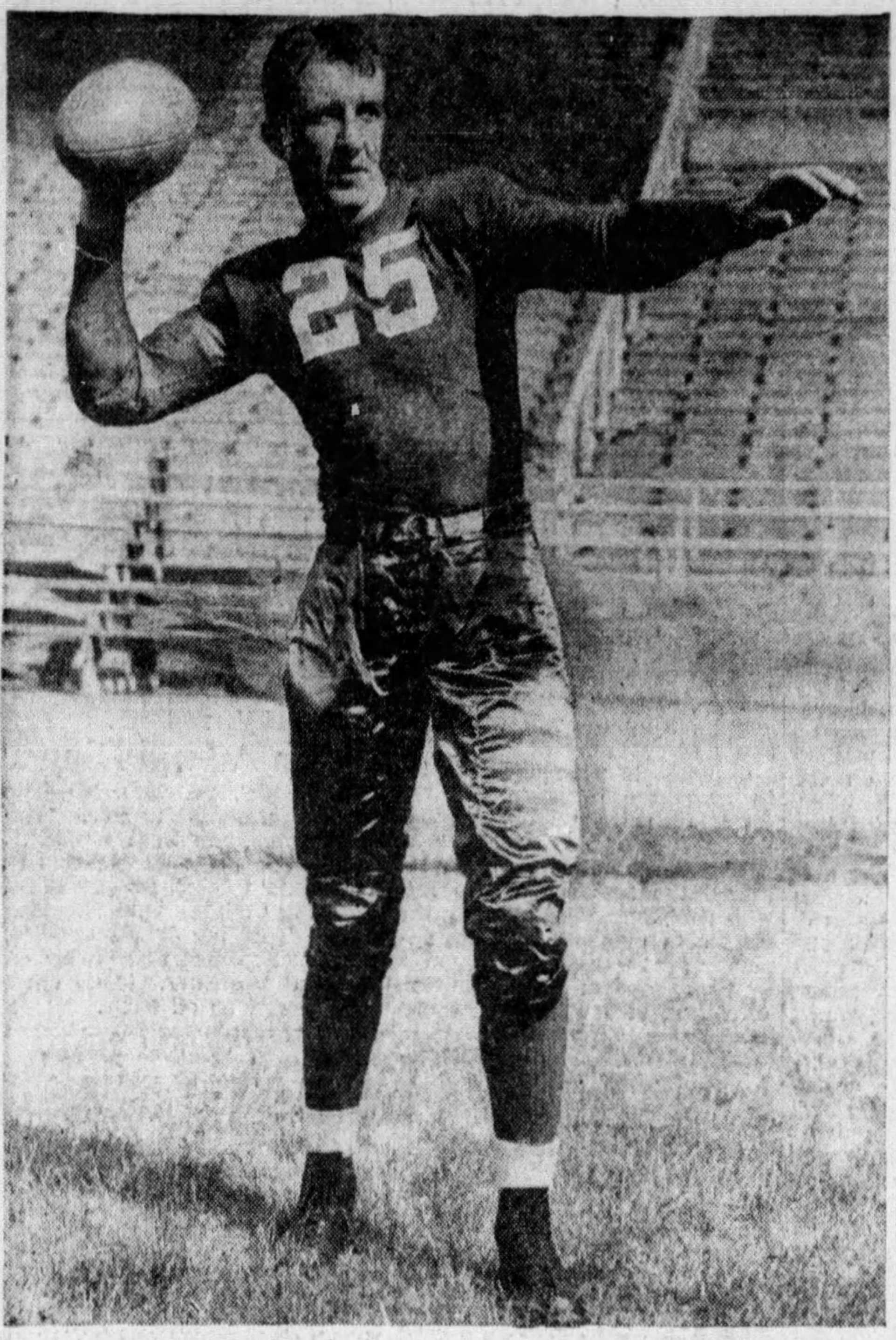
Center—Bernard, Michigan



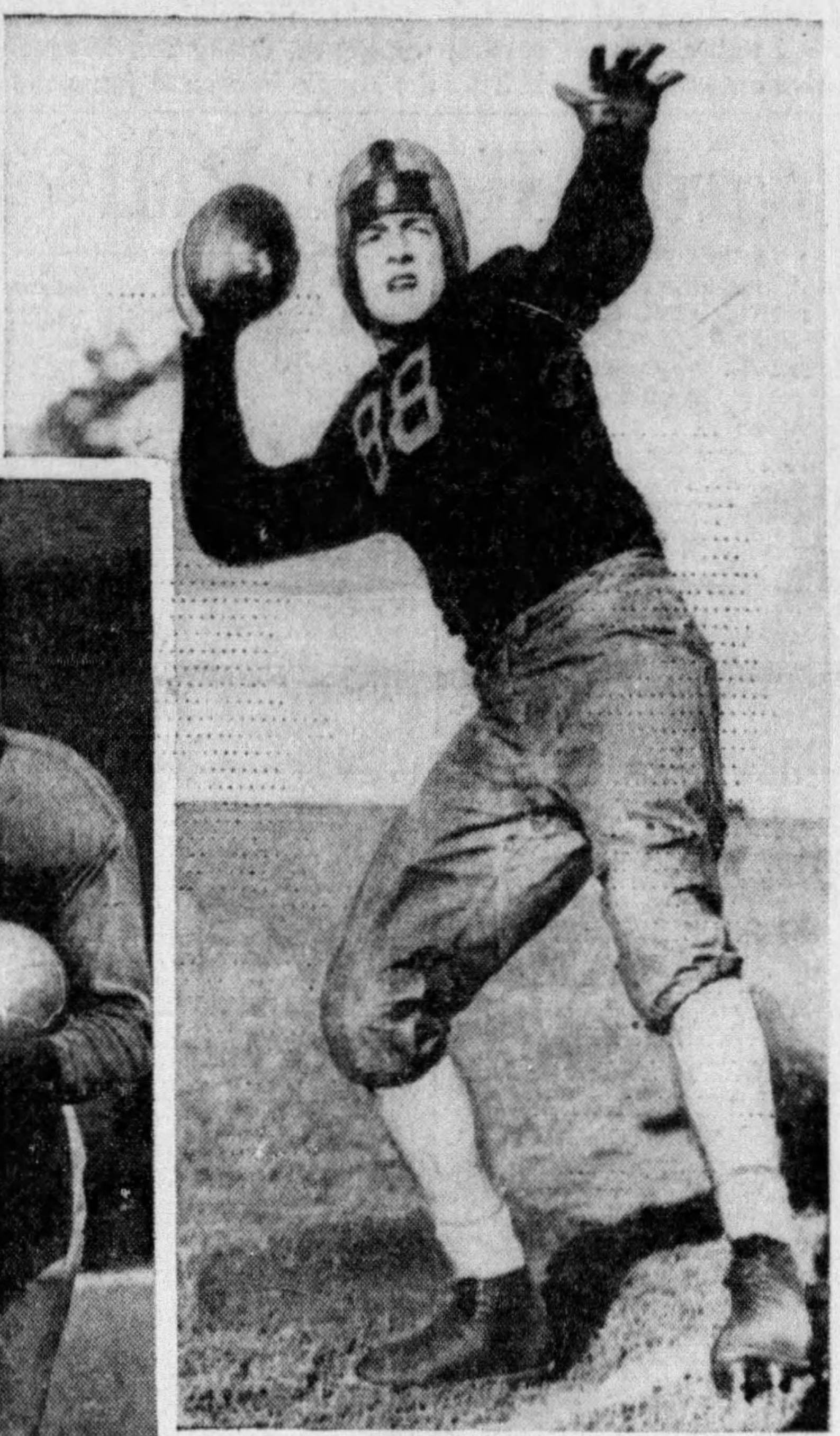
End—Skladany, Pittsburgh



Tackle—Wistert, Michigan



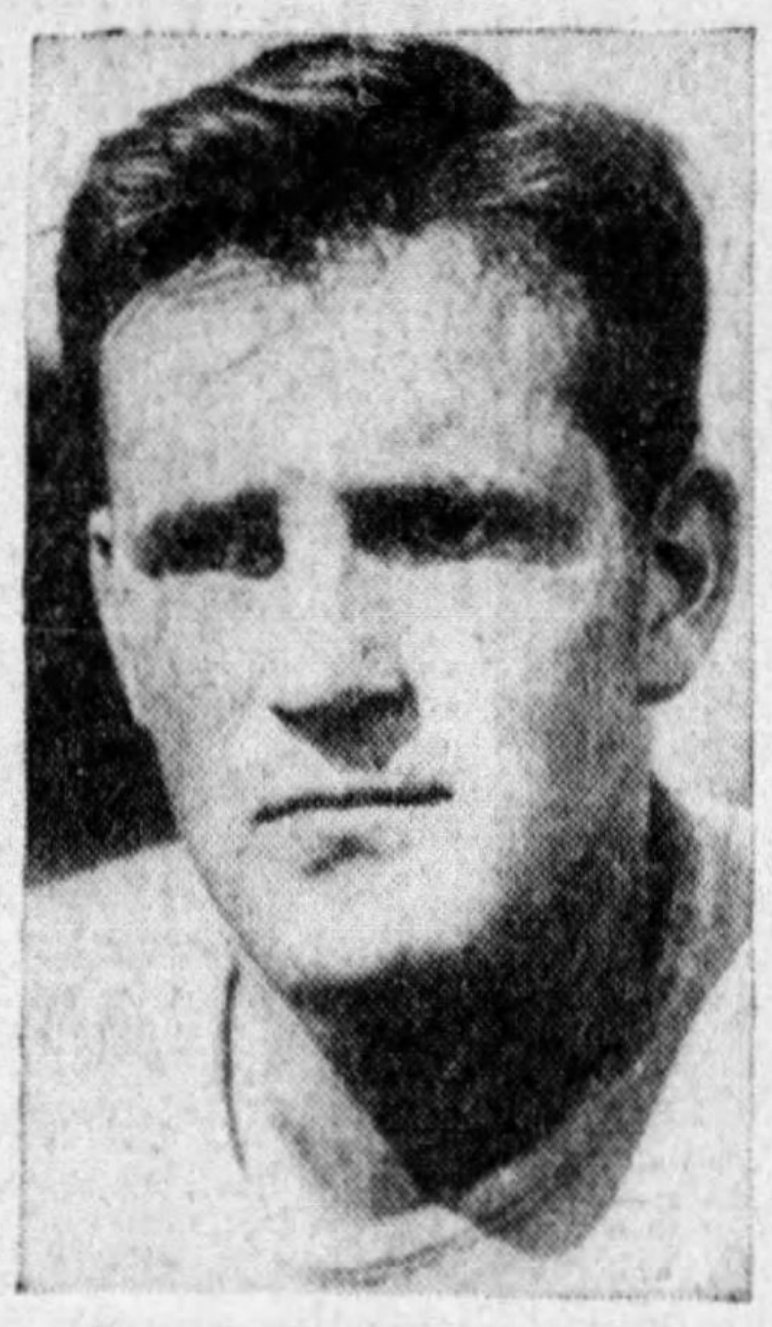
Fullback—Sauer, Nebraska



Halfback—Purvis, Purdue

Halfback—Feathers, Tennessee

Quarterback—Warburton, Southern California



Guard—Corbus, Stanford

End—Smith, Washington

Guard—Rosenberg, Southern California

Tackle—Ceppi, Princeton

Corbus, Stanford Ace, Is Repeater On Board's Eleven

Southern California, Michigan Only Teams To Place Two Men; Warburton, Purvis, Feathers and Sauer Make Up Backfield

All-America Football Team, 1933

Selected by
THE ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF FOOTBALL
(Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)
GLENN S. WARNER, chairman; W. A. ALEXANDER, JESSE C. HARPER, EDWARD L. CASEY, CHRISTY WALSH, HOWARD H. JONES.

Position Player	College
End—SKLADANY	Pittsburgh
End—SMITH	Washington
Tackle—WISTERT	Michigan
Tackle—CEPPI	Princeton
Guard—ROSENBERG	Southern California
Guard—CORBUS	Stanford
Center—BERNARD	Michigan
Quarterback—WARBURTON	Southern California
Halfback—PURVIS	Purdue
Halfback—FEATHERS	Tennessee
Fullback—SAUER	Nebraska

By CHRISTY WALSH
Member, All-America Board of Football.
(Title registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Organized in the year of Walter Camp's death, the All-America Board of Football celebrates its tenth anniversary by presenting a selection of players whose composite gridiron virtues approach and in some respects exceed the potential strength of any All-America lineup designated within the decade.

There is no player in this group towering over his teammates in the matter of football greatness—the greatness is evenly distributed. And the balance of importance rests with no group of players on the team, for in this scintillating troupe there are linemen whose duties ordinarily deprive them of a place in the scoring spotlight, usurping in this instance the point-making function of a backfield star—with Smith, an end, and Corbus, a guard, two of the surest field goal booters of the day.

As in all preceding years, the members of the Board assembled in person. Two meetings were necessary, one in Chicago, the other in New York, before a final ballot was taken. No player was chosen because he was a senior and no player was eliminated because he was a sophomore. The only thing that counted in the final analysis was performance during the season of 1933—and, with the single exception of Feathers, of Tennessee, every player was observed in a scheduled game by one or more members of the Board—and Feathers, according to Coach Alexander, of Georgia Tech, is one of the greatest Southern players in several generations.

IMPARTIAL SELECTION

No player has been accorded a position on this team—or on any previous team selected by this board—because of expediency or a desire to please friends or associates in any city or section of the country. If the members of this board felt convinced that the 11 greatest football players under the American flag were University of Alaska students the All-America team for 1933 would be an all-Alaskan aggregation. The board does not expect its selection to be popular in all quarters, particularly where favorite sons have not been included—but by reason of its honest intentions, exhaustive information and competent qualifications, it does solicit the continued confidence and respect of football followers who appreciate the difficulties of the task at hand.

Let this be understood, by those who approve and those who disapprove the 1933 selections: Territorial and geographical considerations did not enter into the deliberation!

If and when the improbable situation arises, this board would not hesitate to fill all positions on the All-America team with players from a single section, a single city or a single university—whether obscure or famous for its football prowess.

Eliminating the University of Pittsburgh as an Eastern college, Ceppi, of Princeton, is the sole representative of eastern football in the lineup for 1933, and yet three of the six members of the board reside in Philadelphia, Boston and New York, respectively.

CORBUS REPEATS

For the first time since 1931 the lineup contains a two-time All-American in William Corbus, of Leland Stanford University, whose selection was heartily approved by Pop Warner, his former coach. The personnel of the team as a whole was named with little delay, and, except for two positions, the occupant was selected by unanimous agreement. A similar situation existed in selecting the team for 1931, whereas a year ago there were many strong candidates for all but four positions.

Warburton and Purvis have one more year in conference football, the remainder of this lineup having played their final college game. With four players, including a halfback, scaling more than 200 pounds—and including Warburton's scant 147—this team would average 195 pounds. If that isn't rugged, at least it isn't frail!

A discussion of the 11 players and their claims to recognition follows:

CENTER

BERNARD, Michigan—Under all circumstances and conditions, the Michigan team for 1933 was able

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

HE'S KNOWN AS MUGGSY

Skladany Thirteenth Pitt All - America Performer.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

The numeral 13 holds no terrors for Joe Skladany, Pitt's thirteenth All-America football player.

The crack end named today as a member of the All-America Board of Football's tenth all-America team is the thirteenth Panther to be so honored, dating back to 1915, when Bob Peck first made the grade as a center on the first Pitt team coached by Pop Warner, in the old days when Pitt still was playing at Forbes Field and was laying the foundation for its astounding success in the large Stadium it now calls its athletic home.

Two of these Pitt players were designated All-Americans twice. Peck was renamed by Walter Camp in 1916, and Joe Donchess, the only other end in Pitt history to make the grade, gained the signal distinction in 1928-29.

MANY MAKE GRADE

Other Pitt men who were hailed as All-Americans were:

Tom Davies, halfback, 1918; Leonard Hilty, tackle, 1918; Herb Stein, center, 1920; Horse Chase, tackle, 1925; Gibby Welch, halfback, 1927; Mike Getto, tackle, 1928; Ray Montgomery, guard, 1929; Jess Quatse, tackle, and Ralph Daugherty, center, 1931, and Warren Heller, halfback, last year.

Known as Muggsy, Pitt's newest hero was born Joseph Skladany, one of a family of eight children. He is of Slavish extraction and his home is in Larksville, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre. He is 22 years old. All of the children except a sister are younger than Joe.

ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

In addition to his prowess as a football player, Joe also is a handy baseballer and basketballer. He played all three sports in high school and also has played some independent baseball. He may go in for minor league baseball, but his chief aim is to continue his

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Another All-America Team

Today you have your All-America Football Team.

Tomorrow, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will print another All-America team. It will be Babe Ruth's Modern All-America Baseball Team, a composite of his teams of the last 12 seasons.

This team will be announced, at a banquet Babe is giving to members of his All-America Board of Baseball in the New York Athletic Club tonight. It will be selected by the entire Board earlier in the day, when the members will be guests of the Babe in his home.

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, is a member of the Board and will attend the festivities. The conclusion of the banquet will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast hookup over the Columbia chain (WJAS) at midnight, with Ted Husing as master of ceremonies. Tune in on the program and read tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for Keck's story and Babe's Modern All-America Team.

Wrestler Banned For Philly Riot

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The State Athletic Commission at a special meeting today suspended Everett Marshall, Colorado wrestler, indefinitely, and ordered forfeiture of half of purse of $912 for his tactics which brough an abrupt end to his bout with Jim Londos, of Greece, here last night.

Marshall was the challenger in the bout for Londos' Pennsylvania-recognized world heavyweight title. Before he was subdued he precipitated a riot and pummelled almost everyone he could reach, including the referee, his manager and police.

BRITONS TOP AUSSIES

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—England today defeated Australia, 19-16, in the third test match of the season for its third straight victory over the invaders.

Pitt May Oppose W & J in Washington

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 16.—A game with Pitt in Washington, a resumption of competition in New York in a game with Rutgers and rescheduling of Lafayette for a contest in Washington loom for the Wash-Jeff football team in 1935.

It was reliably reported that Pitt will play Wash-Jeff here in the second game of the season in 1935. Pitt likely will be the only Pittsburgh team to play Wash-Jeff in 1935, no negotiations being made for contests with either Carnegie Tech or Duquesne.

GOLDSTEIN WEDS TODAY

Phil Goldstein, former local boxer, and Miss Bertha Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Foster, will be married in the Venetian room of Webster Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

IN THIS SECTION—FINANCE, CLASSIFIED, FARM AND GARDEN, REAL ESTATE

Joe Skladany, of Pitt, Named on All-America Team

BILL CORBUS, OF STANFORD, IS REPEATER

Southern California and Michigan Only Squads to Win More Than One Berth.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to thwart the winning touchdown assault of rival charges, and the anchor of the Wolverine defense was its burly, shifty, intelligent center, Bernard, designated by his coaching staff as "Captain of Defense." Proclaimed the best of many good Michigan centers in recent years, Bernard was ace of pivots in the Big Ten Conference. It has been said that in every crop of new candidates reporting at Ann Arbor the most promising looking player is immediately selected and groomed to become a center and Bernard more than justified the responsibility. The first assignment of a center is passing—and in this mechanical and highly important specialty Bernard has been equaled by few. As a tackler, he filled every specification and his interception of forward passes was a constant occurence in critical moments. His charging on offense opened wide holes for the backfield; his diagnosing of plays was invariably correct and his presence in the secondary defense was inspiring to the men who absorbed the first impact of a hard-hitting foe.

Outstanding centers were not scarce this year, and Bernard was pressed for first position. Howard Jones rates Christie, of California, as the best Western center in a number of seasons. Del Isola, indefatigable pivot of a powerful Fordham team, was the sensation of the East. Wilder was a great asset to Columbia, particularly with his field goal kicking; Oen, Minnesota; Krueger, Marquette; Koenig, Wisconsin, and Vuchinich, Ohio State, were the best in the Middle West, while the best in the South was Kent, of Louisiana State.

GUARDS

ROSENBERG, Southern California—If there is one guard in the entire United States deserving first honors over all rivals—considering fundamental duties only—it is this man of fury from the land of Troy. When weak spots needed bolstering this human wall was shifted to plug the gap. Against powerful St. Mary's, he backed up the line as defensive fullback and for 60 minutes refused to give ground to the Gaels. A painful facial injury in the Oregon State encounter failed to retard his great work, and, protected by a leather mask, he continued his operations against strong Coast rivals. In the Notre Dame game, he was switched to tackle on defense and the Irish record against his sector was a net loss of four yards after four futile charges.

CORBUS, Stanford—Doing 60 minutes' duty in each of the hard-going contests against California, Northwestern and Southern California, this goal-kicking guard played a total of 490 minutes on a strong, 10-game schedule. Not on a single occasion has he been injured, and in three years of competition he never has had time taken out. Coupled with this amazing stamina and ability to kick placement goals from difficult angles under difficult circumstances, Corbus is a hard-smashing guard, with a keen intellectual value to his team as a leader. He started slowly this year, but when he reached his peak in the Southern California game he became the most important figure on the field, and to polish off an afternoon of tackling, charging, blocking and superb inspiration he kicked two field goals in the final quarter and singlehanded (or singlefooted) scored the points that tumbled the Trojans from the championship pinnacle and sent Stanford into the Rose Bowl as defender of Western football prestige. Corbus has acted as captain in most of Stanford's important games and has been president of the student body. Weighing 190 pounds, he has beef, brawn and brains.

TACKLES

WISTERT, Michigan—Considered in Big Ten circles as the best tackle at Ann Arbor in the past five years, this Michigan star, along with his teammate, Bernard, constituted a line in themselves. Again, this year's defensive record of the Wolverines is an evidence of the stonewall resistance supplied by Wistert and his fellow players. Endowed with a keen defensive intuition, Wistert invariably was on top of the ball-carrier and for this attribute alone was highly praised by every rival coach. Going down under the towering punts of Regeczi was a consistent and highly satisfactory assignment for Wistert, and when the ball came to earth or into the arms of the receiver this speedy tackle invariably was there with the ball. Iowa and Illinois provided close calls for Michigan, and Wistert was the key man in every crisis; in the latter contest, he participated in 70 per cent of the tackles, and, when he retired in the latter part of the Iowa game, he was badly missed, especially when Michigan was obliged to punt.

CEPPI, Princeton—Brilliantly handling the double assignment of left tackle on defense and running right guard on offense, Charles Ceppi never faltered, and in both situations his sterling performance contributed much to Princeton's undefeated record. Following several games of major importance, Ceppi was declared by hardened critics to be the best Eastern tackle in recent seasons. He played in the greater part of nine games and at no time did he experience a bad afternoon—nor as much as a bad 15 minutes. If Lutz or Boone, both of California, have failed to qualify for first selection, they at least are the best pair of tackles on one team anywhere in the land. The tackle talent in the East and South was no better than average, and, aside from Wistert, the honors in the Middle West were shared by Krause, Notre Dame; Rosequist, Ohio State, and Gentry, Oklahoma.

ENDS

SMITH, University of Washington—Rated the equal of Oosterbaan, Michigan's three-star All-American, by those who saw both players. Smith, rangy, speedy, large-fisted and sure-footed, product of the Pacific Northwest, takes an end position on this squad of stars with no one in his class except his running mate, named below. Smith stands 6 feet 2; weighs 197 pounds; scored 32 points against Conference opposition and played nearly 60 minutes every Saturday. As if that were not enough to mark him as a tip-top end, he has the added qualifications of a halfback, and, because of his devastation as a blocker, the majority of the Huskies' plays were run over the ponderous Mr. Smith. In one game he caught three passes and converted one goal; another day, he scored two touchdowns after snaring far-flung passes; against Stanford, he kicked two field goals, the points that won the game, and the Rose Bowl entrants suffered a net loss of 10 yards on Smith's side of the line after trying to run his end with speedy backs. In other games, he functioned with the same consistency and deadly effect. Above all his other virtues, Smith is a giant on defense!

SKLADANY, Pittsburgh—In a nine-game schedule—including Minnesota, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Duquesne—the allied forces poured their manpower against Joseph Peter Skladany in 80 attempts to advance the ball and the net result for the entire campaign was a five-yard loss. In this astounding exhibition of defense, Minnesota got through for 25 yards. Carnegie Tech accounted for 17 and Nebraska was held to a 12-inch gain—net total for the trio—43 yards! The remainder of the rival ball-carriers were pushed back all of 48 yards by this Allegheny dreadnaught. Thus the yard stick tells concisely and effectively the All-America story of Pittsburgh's mighty flank protector. Fred Canrinus, of St. Mary's, was the second finest end on the West Coast, and, in the Middle West, the leaders were Petoskey, of Michigan, and Larson, of Minnesota. Other ends performed consistenly in championship style, but Smith and Skladany are the choices of men who saw them in action and watched the work of their closest rivals.

QUARTERBACK

WARBURTON, Southern California—Picture a Shetland pony with the speed of Man O' War—and you have a partial picture of this pint-sized quarterback whose football virtues are measured by the gallon. Speed is only one of Warburton's claims to national fame—he gallops, he squirms, he catapults through the line like a halfback of the beefy, bruising type, he comes from nowhere to dump the interference, he tackles a giant as deadly sure as he spills a man of average size—and, for all this, he tips the beam in the dressing room at 145 pounds net! Anyone doubting the figures on the scale or questioning the drive of this human projectile is at liberty to try to stop him—a feat a dozen teams have tried and failed.

Spectacular runs of both 75 and 80 yards marked Warburton's tally sheet in the game with Washington State; his 59-yard run in the closing minute defeated powerful California, and, against Washington, Oregon and Notre Dame, he reeled off record-breaking yardage. A member of the Southern California track squad, champion of the IC4A., Warburton stars in the double furlong, and, judging from his dashes on the gridiron, the track season never ends for him. In addition to his work as a ball-carrier and individual performer, this white-haired elf-life quarterback unquestionably is the greatest generator of team emotion on any gridiron at the moment. A fine quick-kicker, a splendid passer, a superb strategist, Warburton's presence in the signal tower invariably clears the track for the thundering Trojan Express.

HALFBACKS

PURVIS, Purdue—Out Indiana way they call him Five Yard Purvis! To be exact, he compiled the remarkable average of 5.76 yards for every time he carried the ball during Purdue's eight-game schedule. His number was called on 107 occasions and he responded with a grand total of 612 yards. Purvis does things on a big, broad and long basis and during 1933 he ran long distances, passed long distances, kicked long distances, and, on the defense, managed to throw opposing backs for long and uncomfortable losses. He has the rare combination of balance and speed which enables him to make seemingly impossible catches; on two occasions in 1933 his receiving act was the finest in the Big Ten record book—a one-handed, running stab that resulted in a touchdown against Wisconsin, and, later, a brilliant leap into the air to take the ball away from three Notre Dame players for a touchdown. The mighty sinews of his strong right arm have not only earned for him the National Collegiate javelin-throwing championship, but have enabled him to throw a football half the length of the field with the cunning of a marksman. In spite of all the foregoing accomplishments, it is the blocking of this 21-year-old giant that has rendered the greatest service to old Purdue, and when he hurls his 196 pounds of brawn and muscle in the path of would-be tacklers they seldom become any more than would-bes!

FEATHERS, Tennessee—With all the fire of his Southern ancestors and a trace of Cherokee blood to supply the attributes of a hardy Indian tribe, this ace of all present-day players in Dixie apparently would rate All-America even if he played on a very minor team. He has been on the football warpath for three seasons, reaching supreme heights during 1933. Observers find it difficult to distinguish between his spectacular work as a smashing ball-carrier and his perfection as a kicker. In either department he ranks with Eckersall, Gipp, Grange, Nevers, Cagle!

Feathers has outkicked every star kicker he has encountered, with Howell and Dixon included this year. On 68 occasions during 1933, he has sent the ball twisting through the air for a total distance of 2,912 yards—within a pin length of a 49-yard average. Against Mississippi he averaged 54.3 yards, his best kick that day going 71 yards, mostly on the fly. In the game with George Washington, he kicked 11 times for a 50-yard average. On 12 occasions this season, he has sent the ball out of bounds at a spot to put the opposition in the hole. The record of his ball-carrying ability for the year needs no elaboration: a six-yard average in 97 starts! The coaching staff moved Feathers up this year so that his passing and fake passing and his running has had the defense in a dilemma—providing an opportunity to his backfield mates to skirt the ends and smash the line under cover of his own uncertain movements. Bill Alexander, a rival coach, sums up Feathers' attributes as follows:

"He is the type of player who will go to work and score on any team, even when his own men are failing in their assignments."

FULLBACK

SAUER, Nebraska—Any spectator, critic or football scout who failed to watch George Sauer in action this year missed seeing one of the strongest, gamest and deadliest defensive players that has backed a line in recent seasons. And yet, outstanding as has been his record in the mopping-assignment, Sauer is one of the sturdiest ball-carriers of the day and a kicker who could double for Feathers with the difference being measured by inches. He has reigned supreme in the Corn Belt territory for two seasons and when Nebraska has clashed with outside competition Sauer at all times has maintained his position as the ranking player on the field.

Pittsburgh, with its secondary man power, was too formidable for Nebraska, and yet Sauer covered himself with glory against one of the really great teams of the year. The majority of Nebraska's important tackles at Pittsburgh were made by Sauer, and he employed the kick, potent weapon of defense, on 15 occasions for a 40-yard average—frequently standing near to or behind his own goal. Against all other teams, he held the upper hand offensively, defensively and in kicking—winding up his career against Oregon State with a 35-yard touchdown right down the middle of the opposition. Prior to this, he stood nine yards behind Nebraska's goal, and when the rival safety man finally caught up with the punted pigskin it was lying on the 20-yard stripe. Sauer is the best defensive player in the All-American lineup for 1933.

Backs of the very best caliber were not difficult to find in the season just closed. The Pacific Coast, as usual, produced a glittering quota in Griffith and McNeish, Southern California; Keeble, U. C. L. A.; Franklin, Oregon State; Wilson and Nichelini, St. Mary's, and Williams, California. In the East, Fordham had its greatest of all backfield stars in Danowski; with Montgomery, Columbia; Buckler, Army; and Randour, Villanova, ranking as high. Lund and Laws, from Minnesota and Iowa, respectively, upheld the backfield reputation of the Middle West, along with such super-stars as Nott, Detroit; Everhardus, Michigan; Russell, Kansas, and Crayne, Iowa.

If the reserve players mentioned in the foregoing outfit ever start in a game, the first-string lineup for 1933 may well be sitting on the bench when the final whistle blows.

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Other All-America team information on Page 3, this part.

Sports Notables At Pep Meeting

President Benswanger, Secretary Sam Watters and Manager Gibson, of the Pirates, together with Honus Wagner, Lloyd Waner, local sports editors, Rosy Rowswell and other notables will participate in a pep meeting to be held in St. Mark's Church, Carrick, Tuesday night.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Kempster will be master of ceremonies and the dinner will follow a dart ball game between the St. Mark's and Brentwood teams. The affair will be under the auspices of the Men's Club. The teams are members of the Hill Top and South Hills Church League.

Boss, Cleveland Star, Is Married

NASHVILLE, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—E. Harley Boss, first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, and Miss Ruby May Stidman, of Nashville, were married today at the Central Church of Christ.

Boss obtained the marriage license yesterday. He gave his address as Jonesboro, Ark.

ALL-AMERICA BOARD MEMBERS—THEY PICKED TEAM

Board of Football

W. A. Alexander — Eddie Casey — Howard Jones — Glenn S. (Pop) Warner — Jesse Harper — Christy Walsh

COMMITTEE—Here are the six men who collaborated in selecting the All-America Board of Football team for 1933, announced today. The annual choices of this representative organization have come to be generally recognized as the closest approach to an official team. Alexander represents the South, Casey and Warner the East, Harper the Middle West and Jones the Far West. Walsh is the organized of the board. Harper until recently was the athletic director at Notre Dame. With the exception of Harper and Walsh, all of the members are outstanding coaches.

Board's Honor Roll of Grid Aces

The following players have earned All-America rating and will receive cards of merit, authorized by the All-America Board of Football:

ENDS

BOGDANSKI	Colgate
BORDEN	Fordham
DAVIES	Utah
LYONS	Indiana
CANRINUS	St. Mary's
ANDERSON	Colgate
TOSI	Boston College
FAIRMAN	Princeton
MATAL	Columbia
KOPCSAK	Army
CHOATE	Harvard
PILCONIS	Temple
STEWART	Carnegie Tech
PALMER	Southern California
MOSCRIP	Stanford
CURTIN	Oregon State
JONES	California
POZZO	Oregon
BESCOES	Southern California
MAXWELL	U. C. L. A.
NORGARD	Stanford
PETTY	Baylor
GEISLER	Centenary
SLOCUM	Georgia Tech
BATCHELOR	Georgia
ARIAIL	Auburn
ROGERS	Duke
PENNYPACKER	Pennsylvania
HUTSON	Alabama
REASOR	Mercer
HARDY	Tulane
JAMES	Baylor
FUQUA	Southern Methodist
REUPERT	Kentucky
PETOSKEY	Michigan
LARSON	Minnesota
DEVORE	Notre Dame
GILMAN	Ohio State
MANSKE	Northwestern
FRINK	Illinois

TACKLES

STEEN	Syracuse
KILCULLEN	Yale
CRAWFORD	Duke
UZDANVINIS	Fordham
KOPANS	Harvard
LANE	Princeton
HARVEY	Holy Cross
GLAZER	Dartmouth
CURTIN	Yale
PALUMBO	Pennsylvania
WALTON	Pittsburgh
VAVRA	Syracuse
LUTZ	California
REYNOLDS	Stanford
BOONE	California
YEZERSKI	St. Mary's
RANSOME	California
JORGENSEN	St. Mary's
KLITZKE	Loyola (L. A.)
FIELD	Oregon State
SCHWAMMEL	Oregon State
OLSSON	Mercer
CUMMINGS	Texas A. & M.
LEE	Alabama
CAMP	Mercer
McCOLLOM	Auburn
THARPE	Georgia Tech
WILLIAMS	Georgia Tech
BOOTH	Loyola (New Orleans)
FRANK	Tennessee
DILDY	Alabama
BERGER	Virginia
CARTER	Southern Methodist
BOEPPLE	Arkansas
KRAUSE	Notre Dame
MEHRINGER	Kansas
FEHRING	Purdue
GENTRY	Oklahoma
O'BRIEN	Nebraska
ROSEQUIST	Ohio State
THEODORATUS	Washington State

GUARDS

JOHNSON	Georgia
BROWN	Vanderbilt
BURNS	Navy
BARTON	Denver
RADO	Duquesne
JABLONSKY	Army
CAPASSO	Brown
GUNDLACH	Harvard
WELLER	Princeton
WOLFENDALE	Fordham
MICHELET	Dartmouth
BURZIO	Carnegie Tech
JAMES	Bucknell
SHAUB	Cornell
GILBERT	St. Mary's
STEVENS	Southern California
MORRIS	California
O'CONNOR	Stanford
CUPPOLETTI	Oregon
HASLAM	U. C. L. A.
BARCLAY	North Carolina
CHAMBLESS	Auburn
HUPKE	Alabama
D. WILCOX	Georgia Tech
MOOREHEAD	Georgia
DICKINSON	Vanderbilt
ELLIS	Tennessee
BILBO	Mississippi
DIAL	Virginia
G. TESSIER	Tulane
BOLEN	Washington & Lee
SCHAMMEL	Iowa
GAILUS	Ohio State
SAVAGE	Michigan
KAWAL	Northwestern
PACETTI	Wisconsin
TERLASK	Michigan State
VOLOK	Tulsa

CENTERS

WILDER	Columbia
KOENIG	Wisconsin
OEN	Minnesota
DELL ISOLA	Fordham
ENGLE	Pennsylvania
HARBOLD	Navy
CASEY	Harvard
PETERS	Colgate
FARINA	Bucknell
BUCKNAM	Army
CHRISTIE	California
YOUEL	Southern California
MULLER	Stanford
HUGHES	Oregon
COATS	U. C. L. A.
KENT	Louisiana State
MAPLES	Tennessee
ROBINSON	Tulane
LICHTER	Mercer
POOL	Georgia Tech
SULLIVAN	Loyola (New Orleans)
PORTERFIELD	Virginia Poly. Inst.
KRUEGER	Marquette
VUCHINICH	Ohio State

QUARTERBACKS

LEARCE	Baylor
PENDERGAST	Manhattan
MONTGOMERY	Columbia
JOHNSON	Army
FREITAS	Boston College
SEATON	Wash & Lee
SOLEAU	Colgate
FRANKLIN	Oregon State
CHESHIRE	U. C. L. A.
BLOWER	California
ATKINSON	Loyola (L. A.)
SARBOE	Washington State
GRIFFITH	Georgia
SMITH	Virginia Military Inst.
MOSES	Tennessee
DIXON	Vanderbilt
MURPHY	Arkansas
WILLAMS	Auburn
HENDRICKSON	Duke
MOSELEY	Alabama
LAWS	Iowa
BEYNON	Illinois
PARDONNER	Purdue
DUNLOP	Oklahoma

HALFBACKS

LUND	Minnesota
CLARK	Dartmouth
TRUEX	Rutgers
WILSON	Brigham Young
BOEHM	Middlebury
RAND	Dartmouth
SMITH	New York Univ.
MANTENUTO	Rhode Is. State
BACH	Kentucky
OFFENHAMER	Colgate
NESMITH	Kansas
LINDBERG	Illinois
HEEKIN	Ohio State
O'DELL	Pittsburgh
McCRACKEN	Detroit
O'NEAL	St. Benedict's
BUCKLER	Army
RANDOUR	Villanova
LE VAN	Princeton
REZNICHAK	Bucknell
LASSITER	Yale
SEBASTIAN	Pittsburgh
BORRIES	Navy
SHIELDS	Springfield
M'NEISH	So. California
NICHELINI	St. Mary's
WILSON	St. Mary's
WILLIAMS	California
AHONEN	Washington
SULKOSKY	Washington
HAMILTON	Stanford
MAENTZ	Stanford
SIM	Stanford
JOSLIN	Oregon State
TEMPLE	Oregon
CLEMENS	Southern California
HOWELL	Alabama
HENDERSON	Florida
GRANT	Georgia
M'QUAGE	North Carolina State
CLARY	South Carolina
CORNELIUS	Duke
BRYAN	Tulane
ROBERTS	Tulane
HERRON	Mississippi State
KEY	Georgia
KEGLY	Emory-Henry
PALEASE	William & Mary
WIDEMEYER	Maryland
OSLIN	Centenary
MICKAL	Louisiana State
PHIPPS	Auburn
CASPER	Texas Christian
HILLIARD	Texas
WILSON	Southern Methodist
MILLS	Va. Poly. Inst.
CASEY	Va. Poly. Inst.
LUND	Minnesota
CARTER	Purdue
LUKATS	Notre Dame
KNOTT	Detroit
EVERHARDUS	Michigan
RUSSELL	Kansas State

FULLBACKS

KABAELO	Ohio State
DOMINGUE	Texas A. & M.
BARNUM	West Virginia Wesleyan
LITTLEHALE	Maine
DANOWSKI	Fordham
DEAN	Harvard
CLARK	Navy
WEINSTOCK	Pittsburgh
STANCOOK	Army
KEEBLE	U. C. L. A.
MUCZYNSKI	Washington
MIKULAK	Oregon
HILLMAN	Stanford
GRAYSON	Stanford
CHAPMAN	Georgia
KERCHEVAL	Kentucky
HUGHES	Florida
LOFTIN	Tulane
HUTSON	Mississippi
BECK	Vanderbilt
TALLEY	Auburn
COX	Duke
BEACH	Kansas
CRAYNE	Iowa
SHEPPERD	Western Maryland
GRIFFITH	Southern California
SHERRY	Loyola (Los Angeles)
PAGLIA	Santa Clara
PHILLIPS	Georgia Tech
REX	North Carolina State
GRAHAM	Kansas State
HALL	Oklahoma A. & M.

All-America Board Teams of the Past

1924
LAWSON, Stanford
M'GINLEY, Pennsylvania
FARWICK, Army
LOVEJOY, Yale
PONDELIK, Chicago
WEIR, Nebraska
STUHLDREHER, Notre Dame
GRANGE, Illinois
CROWLEY, Notre Dame
LAYDEN, Notre Dame
LUMAN, Yale

1925
OOSTERBAAN, Michigan
WEIR, Nebraska
STURHAHN, Yale
DIEHL, Dartmouth
CHASE, Pittsburgh
BORN, Army
FRIEDMAN, Michigan
OBERLANDER, Dartmouth
WILSON, Washington
NEVERS, Stanford
M'MILLAN, Princeton

1926
SHIPKEY, Stanford
WICKHORST, Navy
SHIVELEY, Illinois
BOERINGER, Notre Dame
STURHAHN, Yale
YODER, Carnegie Tech
OOSTERBAAN, Michigan
RANDALL, Brown
KAER, So. California
WILSON, Army
JOESTING, Minnesota

1927
OOSTERBAAN, Michigan
QUARRIER, Yale
SMITH, Notre Dame
BETTENCOURT, St. Mary's
WEBSTER, Yale
HIBBS, So. California
NASH, Georgia
WELCH, Pittsburgh
CAGLE, Army
DRURY, So. California
JOESTING, Minnesota

1928
FESLER, Ohio State
PHILLIPS, California
NOWACK, Illinois
GETTO, Pittsburgh
POST, Stanford
GIBSON, Minnesota
PUND, Georgia Tech
HARPSTER, Carnegie Tech
CAGLE, Army
CARROLL, Washington
SCULL, Pennsylvania

1929
TAPPAAN, So. California
DONCHESS, Pittsburgh
SLEIGHT, Purdue
ACKERMAN, St. Mary's
CANNON, Notre Dame
MONTGOMERY, Pittsburgh
TICKNOR, Harvard
CARIDEO, Notre Dame
CAGLE, Army
BANKER, Tulane
WELCH, Purdue

1930
FESLER, Ohio State
DALRYMPLE, Tulane
SINGTON, Alabama
HEIN, Washington State
BECKETT, California
LINEHAN, Yale
TICKNOR, Harvard
CARIDEO, Notre Dame
BRILL, Notre Dame
RUSSELL, Northwestern
PINCKERT, So. California

1931
ORSI, Colgate
DALRYMPLE, Tulane
QUATSE, Pittsburgh
RILEY, Northwestern
MUNN, Minnesota
BAKER, So. California
YARR, Notre Dame
SHAVER, So. California
SCHWARTZ, Notre Dame
RENTNER, Northwestern
CAIN, Alabama

1932
MOSS, Purdue
PETOSKEY, Michigan
KURTH, Notre Dame
SMITH, So. California
SMITH, Colgate
CORBUS, Stanford
KRUEGER, Marquette
NEWMAN, Michigan
HITCHCOCK, Auburn
HELLER, Pittsburgh
HORSTMANN, Purdue

How All-America Board Picks Team

The All-America Board of Football, founded in 1924 by Christy Walsh, functions on the theory that two minds are better than one—and the first-hand opinion of six observers is six times as representative as the pronouncement of a single man; provided the six meet in person, exchange eyewitness observations on outstanding players, deliberate with fair play, regardless of criticism, and arrive at their verdict on the same unemotional basis on which they would select a player for duty in a championship game.

In the 10 years' existence of this unique body, meetings have been held in various sections of the country and never has a team been selected by any means other than meeting in the flesh; always a quorum being present, and, with rare exceptions, a complete attendance of the board. No other team of this kind is selected in this manner and no other selector or group of authorities meeting for this purpose has witnessed as many football teams in action during 1933 as have the members of this board.

MANY TEAMS SEEN

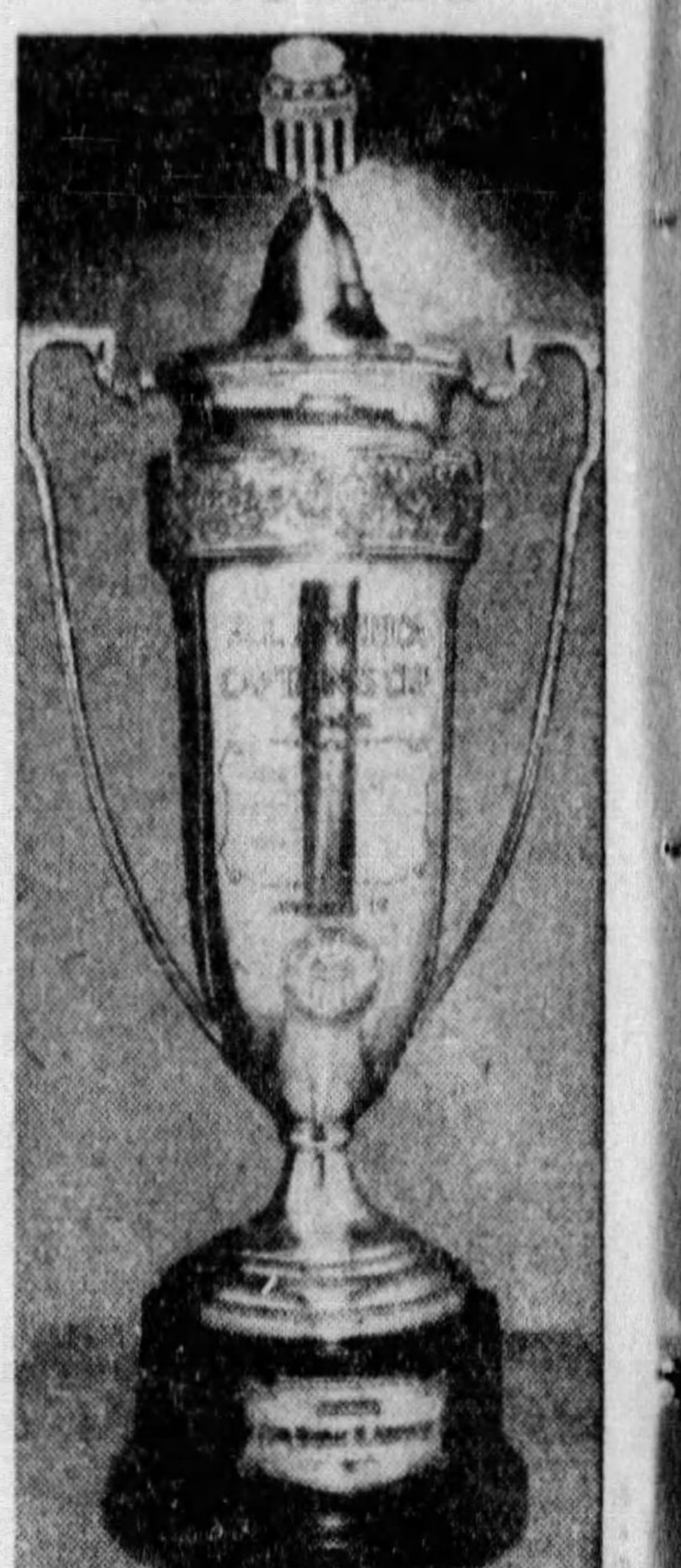
The All-America Board disapproves the idea of selecting so-called second and third teams; there can be but a single All-America lineup, except where there is a desire to placate the feelings of those who have not been included. The board realizes that no all-star team can be designated without the unpleasant necessity of overlooking some worthy names, but, in selecting its list of 11 players, no means of investigation or comparative values is overlooked.

Among the college teams seen in action during 1933 by members of the board were the following:

Kansas
Notre Dame
Fordham
Ohio State
Boston College
St. Mary's
Nebraska
Southern California
Chicago
Brown
South Carolina
Haskell
West Virginia
Bucknell
Michigan
Pittsburgh
Army
Navy
Columbia
Vanderbilt
Bates
New Hampshire
Dartmouth
Washington
Drake
Florida
Villanova
Clemson

Lehigh
Yale
Holy Cross
Princeton
Harvard
Indiana
Cornell
Carnegie Tech
Purdue
Duke
Kentucky
Alabama
Auburn
Tulane
Northwestern
Whittier
Occidental
California
Stanford
Loyola (Los Angeles)
Washington State
Oregon
Georgia
Oregon State
Wash-Jeff
North Carolina
Pennsylvania

TROPHY



CAPTAIN — All-America Board of Football captain's cup, awarded for the first time last year, when the members of the All-America team selected Joe Kurth, of Notre Dame, as their captain. This year's team will name its captain by ballot and the trophy will go to his university for a year's stay.

10 Winners On Tuesday

Winners of the 10 beautiful All-America football blankets in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's All-America team contest, held in conjunction with the announcement of the All-America Board team today, will be announced next Tuesday.

The judges still are busily engaged sifting through the thousands of entries.

Contestants were asked to try to guess the personnel of the team, with the stipulation that the winners would be those who named the most players and presented the best reasons, in line with the reasons contained in the story accompanying the team announcement today.

The awards of the committee, consisting of Harry Keck, sports editor of the Sun-Telegraph; Howard Harpster, coach of Carnegie Tech, and Christy Walsh, must be accepted as final. No personal correspondence can be entered into in view of the magnitude of the contest.

See the Sun-Telegraph of next Tuesday to learn if you are or are not one of the lucky entrants.

Crowley, Miller To Attend Dinner

LATROBE, Pa., Dec. 16.—Two famous former Notre Dame football players, now leading coaches, will be the principal speakers at the annual football banquet of St. Vincent College here Monday night. They are Jimmy Crowley, coach at Fordham, and Rip Miller, coach at the Navy. Many other notables will be on hand.

WHEN HEALTH IS IN PERIL
There Is No Time For Doubtful Experiments
All Human Development Is Dependent Upon the Health of the People
"Blood Will Tell"
It is the Patriotic Duty of Each Individual to Keep Fit. Health is Wealth. Pure Blood Is the First Requisite to Perfect Health. The Blood Is the Life.
WHY BE SICK WHEN RELIEF IS AT HAND?
Why Suffer Delay and Grow Worse? Enjoy Life—Health—Happiness
WHAT IS YOUR DISEASE?
Have You Any of the Following Sypmtoms?
Are you tired, run-down, no life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pains in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, gas, belching, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, temples throb? Do you have spots before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or ulcerations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short, is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals, nature's warning; call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others.
BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS
Any diseased condition of the body that the blood can reach can be profitably treated by this method. Any condition in which the blood itself is changed or altered. We know that the blood undergoes certain changes in acute conditions; the fever is highest in the blood. In all infectious diseases the germ of it (toxin) is found in the blood. In conditions where there is a loss of function, such as diabetes, nephritis, etc. In all conditions of the nerves as seen in neuritis, neuralgia, etc. In all lowering of the body forces it will be found that there is a loss of alkalinity of the blood. Therefore, most chronic conditions can be relieved by Blood Cell Proteins.
BLOOD–SKIN–STOMACH–NERVES
KIDNEY, LIVER, BOWEL, BLOOD PRESSURE, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, ANAEMIA, NEURITIS and all diseases of a special or private nature successfully treated.
What Is Your Blood Pressure?
High Blood Pressure takes an annual toll of thousands. If you have any reason to suspect either high or low blood pressure, call and be examined today.
IS THIS THE WAY YOU FEEL?
Have you backache, gas, belching, changeable appetite, headaches, dizziness, stomach pains, constipation, coated tongue, foul breath, blue rings under the eyes, feel tired, restless, worn-out feeling, weakness, spitting, irritable, bad dreams, despondent, bad blood, sores boils, pale waxy complexion, cold sweaty hands, nervous, etc.?
Good safe treatment is what you need.
VARICOSE VEINS and VARICOSE ULCERS
Completely obliterated by safe, humane methods. No cutting—no loss of time—no ugly scars—no elastic bandages.
OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
Call at once upon arrival in the city. Return home same day—It is well worth your while to come a long way and learn what can be done for you.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratories
Hours: Daily, 10-5; Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves., 6-8; Sunday, 10-12
403 Keenan Building, Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

W. P. I. A. L. to Allow Dual Bills in Floor Series

SCHOOL HEADS SPEED UP PLAY IN BASKETBALL

System Used in Distributing Receipts Changed; Class AA Division Is Retained.

Week's School Card

MONDAY

Mt. Pleasant at East Huntingdon.
Norwin at Scott.

TUESDAY

Greensburg at Hurst.
Duquesne at Glassport.
Norwin at Braddock.
South Brownsville at East Pike Run.
Bessemer at Zelienople.
Millvale at Evans City.
Homestead at Allderdice.
Vandergrift at Arnold.
Munhall at Swissvale.
Avonmore at Derry Township.
Centerville at Waynesburg.
Beaver Falls at Midland.
New Brighton at Beaver.
California at Brownsville.
Jeannette at Monessen.
Ambridge at Butler.
Rostraver at Sewickley Township.
Sharon at Aliquippa.
Sewickley at Langley.
Perry Township at Dunbar Township.
Ford City at Springdale.

THURSDAY

Mt. Pleasant at Greensburg.
Evans City at Penn Township.
Allderdice at Perry.
Swissvale at Meadville.
Derry at East Huntingdon.
Donora at Centerville.
Brideville at Brownsville.

FRIDAY

Derry Township at Youngwood.
Alumni at Duquesne.
Scottdale at Norwin.
East Pike at Charleroi.
Zelienople at Ellwood City.
Aspinwall at Shaler.
Vandergrift at Har-Brack.
Alumni at Perry.
Beaver at Beaver Falls.
New Brighton at Monaca.
Alumni at Mt. Pleasant.
Munhall at Rankin.
South Brownsville at Point Marion.
Ambridge at Etna.
South High at Aliquippa.
Alumni at Perry Township.
Springdale at Leechburg.

By JULIUS LEVIN

A drastic revision in the system governing the staging of the District VII P. I. A. A. basketball eliminations, to be held next spring in the Pitt Stadium pavilion, was announced yesterday following a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League in the Fifth Avenue High School. The W. P. I. A. L. represents District VII in the P. I. A. A. eliminations.

In an effort to curtail expenses and to shorten the number of nights needed to determine the champion, the basketball committee, headed by E. G. Groleau, of Monaca, voted to play two games on the same evening when attendance did not warrant two contests on separate floors. Schools entered in the eliminations not expected to draw large crowds will be brought to the Stadium for the doubleheaders.

RECEIPTS TO BE SPLIT

Another important change in the system was made in the division of receipts. Heretofore the contesting schools split the rereceipts, after all expenses had been deducted, on a fifty-fifty basis. Starting with the next tournament, the net receipts will be distributed on a pro-rata basis, depending on the number of tickets sold by each school.

Teams competing in the eliminations will be given five cents per mile traveling expenses for 20 men.

The football committee voted to prohibit all spring football games at which admissions are charged and also to limit spring practice to 10 sessions.

This committee also announced the winners of the various championships during the season recently closed. New Castle was crowned class AA champion, Scott High, of North Braddock, class A champion, and Mt. Pleasant, class B champion.

Schools refusing to accept the basketball schedules arranged for them by the basketball committee will not be given a schedule the following season, which is equivalent to a two-year banishment.

Coach Wyne, of Sewickley High School, was named chairman of the newly-formed gymnastic committee.

CLASS AA INTACT

Reports that the class AA division of the W. P. I. A. L. would be disbanded proved unfounded when Charleroi and Monessen, two of the 12 members, announced they would remain in the circuit. Elmer E. Carroll, chairman of the football committee, announced that the same 12 schools would be members of this division next season. Besides Charleroi and Monessen, the class AA division includes New Kensington, New Castle, Clairton, Washington, Wilkinsburg, Turtle Creek Union, McKeesport, Norwin, Jeannette and Greensburg.

Dr. John B. Sutherland, coach at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the principal speaker at the annual football banquet to be given the members of the Ambridge High School squad in the Ambridge Junior High School tomorrow evening.

Hoffman Grid Team Enjoys Good Season

Playing a schedule of eight games without having their goal line crossed, the Hoffman Club, of Sharpsburg, enjoyed the best football season in history. Hoffman won six games, lost one and tied one, winning the Tri-Borough championship by defeating Millvale Amici in the final contest. The record for the season follows:

Hoffman's	7	Garfield Ind.	0
Hoffman's	6	Pioneer	0
Hoffman's	19	Salisbury	0
Hoffman's	19	Leahy	0
Hoffman's	0	Marshall Tech	0
Hoffman's	13	Hennessey	0
Hoffman's	0	Pastime	5
Hoffman's	3	Millvale Amici	0
Total points	67	Opp. points	5

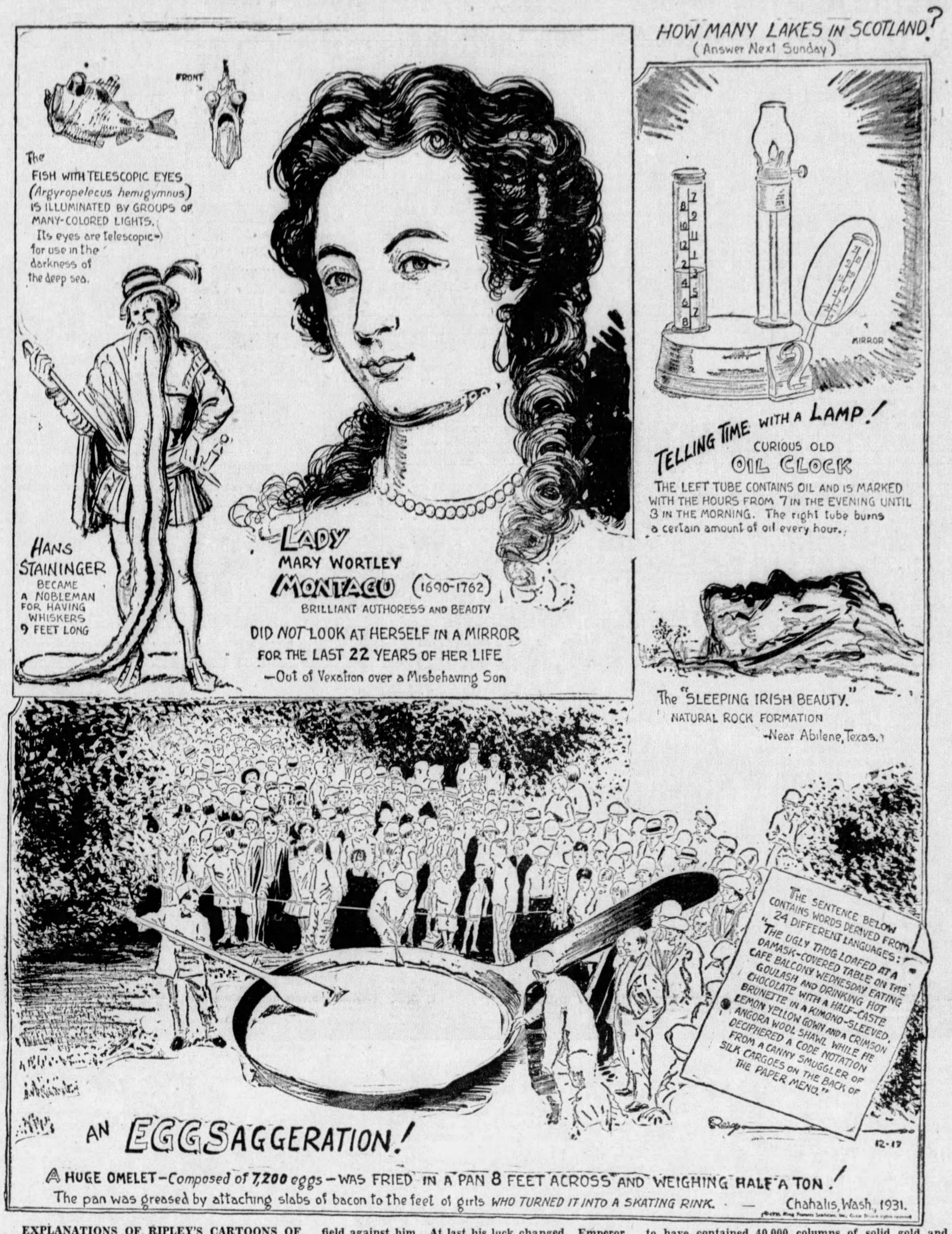
Gridder Paralyzed, Horse Is Blamed

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—Physicians who first examined Frederick Piper, 21, of Ligonier, and who believed paralysis of his legs was caused in a football game between Latrobe and Machesneytown, now believed the youth's injuries were sustained in another manner.

It was learned the youth had been kicked by a horse while training at the National Guard camp at Mt. Gretna last August.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


HOW MANY LAKES IN SCOTLAND?
(Answer Next Sunday)
FRONT
The FISH WITH TELESCOPIC EYES (Argyropelecus hemigymnus) IS ILLUMINATED BY GROUPS OF MANY-COLORED LIGHTS. Its eyes are telescopic—for use in the darkness of the deep sea.
HANS STAININGER BECAME A NOBLEMAN FOR HAVING WHISKERS 9 FEET LONG
LADY MARY WORTLEY MONTAGU (1690-1762)
BRILLIANT AUTHORESS AND BEAUTY
DID NOT LOOK AT HERSELF IN A MIRROR FOR THE LAST 22 YEARS OF HER LIFE
—Out of Vexation over a Misbehaving Son
TELLING TIME WITH A LAMP!
CURIOUS OLD OIL CLOCK
THE LEFT TUBE CONTAINS OIL AND IS MARKED WITH THE HOURS FROM 7 IN THE EVENING UNTIL 3 IN THE MORNING. The right tube burns a certain amount of oil every hour.
MIRROR
The "SLEEPING IRISH BEAUTY." NATURAL ROCK FORMATION
—Near Abilene, Texas.
THE SENTENCE BELOW CONTAINS WORDS DERIVED FROM 24 DIFFERENT LANGUAGES:
"THE UGLY THUG LOAFED AT A DAMASK-COVERED TABLE ON THE CAFE BALCONY WEDNESDAY EATING GOULASH AND DRINKING HOT CHOCOLATE WITH A HALF-CASTE BRUNETTE IN A KIMONO-SLEEVED, LEMON YELLOW GOWN AND A CRIMSON ANGORA WOOL SHAWL WHILE HE DECIPHERED A CODE NOTATION FROM A CANNY SMUGGLER OF SILK CARGOES ON THE BACK OF THE PAPER MENU."
12-17
AN EGGSAGGERATION!
A HUGE OMELET—Composed of 7,200 eggs—WAS FRIED IN A PAN 8 FEET ACROSS AND WEIGHING HALF A TON!
The pan was greased by attaching slabs of bacon to the feet of girls WHO TURNED IT INTO A SKATING RINK. — Chahalis, Wash., 1931.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: KHOSROES II—Khosroes II, called Aparveez (the Conqueror), ascended the throne of Persia with the aid of Emperor Maurice, of Byzantium, and married the emperor's daughter, Shireen. After Maurice was assassinated by Gen. Phocas, Khosroes embarked on a gigantic campaign to avenge him. The war began in 604 and for 17 years in succession Khosroes continued to defeat army after army taking the field against him. At last his luck changed. Emperor Heraclius, of Byzantium, taking the field in 622, inflicted a series of defeats upon the hitherto victorious Persian armies. Khosroes was deposed by his son, Kawad, in 629, and was slain in prison by one of his sons after all of his other sons were executed in his presence. Khosroes' wealth was enormous. The fugitive Byzantine treasury fell into his hands when the fleet carrying it to Abyssinia was wrecked in a storm on the Persian coast. His palace in Dostagarda is said to have contained 40,000 columns of solid gold and from its cupola were suspended 1,000 globes of gold in imitation of the stars of heaven. His harem contained 15,000 of the most beautiful virgins of Asia. But in his hour of defeat only one wife stuck to him to the bitter end, the Christian Shireen. All of the great Persian poets and philosophers have seized upon the theme of Khosroes and Shireen as symbolizing loyalty and the utter inconstancy of fortune.

TOMORROW: THE WONDER JOCKEY.

'Gators Bow To Ohioans

MEADVILLE, Pa., Dec. 16.—Allegheny's 'Gators rallied brilliantly in the last 10 minutes of play today, but fell short of their goal to lose a 27-26 decision to Youngstown City College in the season's inaugural game.

The Ohioans went into the second half with a lead of 17-11 largely because of fine work by Rich, forward, who had accounted for 10 points in the initial period. They stretched the margin to one of 25-14 before Allegheny hit a fast closing stride, and with Lubic, Hibbs and Berger combining to score points, closed the lead to a single point.

Lubic led the Meadville Methodists with five field goals, three of which he garnered in the late scoring spree. The lineup:

Youngstown	G.	F.	Pt.	Allegheny	G.	F.	Pt.
Lewis,f.	0	0	0	Serene,f.	0	1	1
Schultz,f.	0	0	0	McNutt,f.	1	1	3
Kunicki,c.	1	1	3	Hibbs,c.	2	1	5
Rich,g.	4	2	10	Weber,g.	0	0	0
McFarland,g	0	1	1	McKim,g.	0	0	0
Lackey,f.	1	0	2	Lubic,f.	5	1	11
Cole,f-g.	2	0	4	Berger,g.	2	2	6
Spong,c.	3	1	7				
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	10	6	26

Score by halves:

Youngstown	17	10—27
Allegheny	11	15—26

Referee—Anderson. Umpire—Fitting.

Columbia Grid Stars Injured

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The injury jinx struck at Columbia's football squad, preparing for the Rose Boyl game with Stanford, today and temporarily incapacitated Bill Nevel, varsity fullback, and Al Ciampa, secondsering center.

Nevel suffered a deep gash in his forehead when he collided with Joe Stanczyk, an assistant coach, during scrimmage. Three stitches were required to close the wound, but Nevel will be in shape for the New Year's Day classic.

Ciampa banged up his shoulder and neck again, and had to be taped up tightly. He probably will be used only sparingly against Stanford.

ROBINSON TEAM OPEN

The Robinson Township team wants games with high school quintets on a home-and-home basis. Call Carnegie 9104-J.

All-America Stars Get Many Rewards

This may not be his birthday, but Mr. All-America, exuberant young man of the hour, is well supplied with fancy little bundles of this memorable day in his football career.

In Bundle No. 1 he discovers the official certificate, signed by the six members of the All-America Board—Howard Jones, Eddie Casey, Christy Walsh, Bill Alexander, Jesse Harper and Pop Warner. In illuminated letters his name sparkles from the center of a handsome sheet of parchment immediately preceding the name of his Alma Mater. The Official All-America Seal, off-set with silken ribbon in patriotic red, white and blue—adorns the lower corner. The number of players in college football every autumn runs well up into the thousands—but the number who receive All-America certificates is limited to 11!

GOLD WATCH CHARM

Next, Mr. All-America peeks into bundle No. 2 and there beholds the official emblem of the Order of Gridiron Stars! A gold football, mounted on a red, white and blue shield, with his own initials on the reverse side. From his watch chain, this coveted trinket dangles as a constant reminder of his gridiron prowess—until the girl of his dreams claims it for her own. Bill Corbus, dynamic lineman and place-kicking ace of Stanford University, makes the All-America grade for the second successive season and receives a diamond-studded emblem — the first awarded since 1931. Corbus, now a member of the Diamond Circle, is the tenth player to repeat in the past 10 years.

Bundle No. 3 is larger, softer, gaudier, but no less alluring than those described above and as Heap Big Chief All-America folds the official blanket about his broad shoulders and tapered torso—the admiring eyes of all on the football reservation find him the Adonis of the Campus Braves. As red as a rooster's comb, as warm as a new laid egg and as cheery as a log fire, the blanket, trimmed in blue and white, makes a perfect background for his den and a comfy cover for the girl friend in the rumble seat. The blanket measures 67x67 inches, with the official All-America seal in gold as a centerpiece. Beneath the seal appears the name of the player's university, while his own name adorns a lower corner—and his year appears in the opposite corner. A service star in gold twinkles just beneath his name. (Blankets with blue seals instead of gold are available to friends of players.

ROSE BOWL CEREMONY

More servicable, because more wearable, is the lily - white sweater that comes in Bundle No. 4—trimmed in red and blue, with the official emblem on the chest.

All insignia and awards described above are distributed direct or through a local newspaper. In accordance with an established Rose Bowl custom, Christy Walsh, on behalf of the All-America Board, personally will present certificates and blankets to All-Americans of 1933 who are present when Stanford meets Columbia.

Grant to Assist Wynne at Kentucky

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Coach Chet Wynne, whose Auburn eleven won five and lost five this season, will take Porter Grant, his end coach, with him as an assistant at the University of Kentucky.

Grant was an outstanding end for three years on Auburn teams, and was credited with developing the smart wing play that marked the Plainsmen eleven this year.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 16.—(AP.) — Harry Gamage, former Kentucky coach, conferred here today with Dr. A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the University of North Carolina athletic council. Dr. Dean Hobbs said Gamage had not applied for a position here, however.

He's Known As Muggsy

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

studies, with a law shingle as his goal. He hopes to stay on as an end coach at Pitt.

Football is just a lot of fun to Joe, a stocky-built, good-looking athlete, who seldom has been hurt. He gets a lot of kick out of kidding the other players and even the officials. His alertness always has been a marked feature of his play. He weighs 188 pounds and is as hard as nails, and can "take it," although he seldom has been extended in a game. He has a fine sense of humor and can get fun out of almost any situation even in the toughest games. Despite Pitt's difficult schedule of the past season, he never was in a hard spot.

A POLISHED PLAYER

So expertly and intelligently does Skladany play his position that his smoothness of execution easily can be overlooked by the casual observer. He makes hard plays look easy, after the manner of the graceful Nap Lajoie when the latter was the peer of second basemen in baseball.

Just one more game awaits Pitt's newest All-American before he hangs up his gridiron togs, for he does not plan to play professionally, although he has received some flattering offers. He will be a member of the All-East team coached by Andy Kerr, which will play Dick Hanley's All-West team in San Francisco on New Year's Day. Mike Sebastian and Tiger Walton, of Pitt, will be teammates.

DISCOVERED BY SEIDEL

To Pud Seidel, teammate of Dr. Jock Sutherland, now the Pitt coach, during the latter's playing days with the Panthers, belongs the credit for finding Skladany for Pitt. Seidel, an official in the hard coal region of Eastern Pennsylvania, saw Joe play in high school and steered him toward his alma mater.

District players named on the All-America Board's honor roll today are:

Pitt—Frank Walton, tackle; Howard O'Dell and Mike Sebastian, halfbacks, and Izzy Weinstock, fullback.

Carnegie Tech—Colin Stewart, end, and Bernard Burzio, guard.

Duquesne University—George Rado, guard.

College Floor Card for Week

LOCAL GAME

Tuesday

Ashland vs. Duquesne at Dukes gym.

DISTRICT TEAMS ABROAD

Monday

Westminster vs. John Marshall at Jersey City.

Tuesday

Westminster vs. Upsala at East Orange.
Geneva vs. St. Thomas at Scranton.

Wednesday

Westminster vs. St. Johns at Freeport, L. I.
Geneva vs. John Marshall at Jersey City.

Thursday

Geneva vs. Rider College at Newark.

Friday

Geneva vs. George Washington at Washington, D. C.

OTHER GAMES

Monday

Pitt vs. Butler at Indianapolis.
Princeton vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick.
Michigan vs. Maryland at College Park.

Tuesday

Yale vs. Fordham at New York City.
Cathedral vs. Manhattan at New York City.
Providence vs. St. Johns at Brooklyn.
Indiana vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.
Purdue vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

Wednesday

Cooper Union vs. Stevens Tech at Stevens Tech.
St. Francis vs. N. Y. U. at New York City.
Princeton vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Michigan vs. Rutgers at New Brunswick.
Wisconsin vs. Central Teachers at Wisconsin Rapids.

Thursday

Toronto vs. Cornell at Ithaca.
Michigan vs. Temple at Philadelphia.
Nebraska vs. Northwestern at Evanston.

Friday

Alumni vs. Brooklyn at Brooklyn.
N. Y. U. vs. Columbia at New York City.
John Marshall vs. St. Johns at Brooklyn.
Illinois vs. Washington U. at St. Louis.
Notre Dame vs. Bradley Tech at Bradley Tech.

Saturday

Dartmouth vs. C. C. N. Y. at New York City.
Cornell vs. Rochester at Rochester.
Cornell College vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Butler vs. Purdue at Lafayette.

St. Mary's Denies Dropping Fordham

MORAGA, Cal., Dec. 16.—(INS.)—Reports that St. Mary's might drop Fordham from its football schedule next year were denied here today by Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, coach of the Gaels.

Football Officials Urge Rule Changes

New Laws on Passes, Sideline Zone, Blocked Kicks Advised by Eastern Arbiters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—Several changes in football rules, touching on end zone and sideline play, were recommended for submission to the football rules committee when they convene this winter by the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials at their annual meeting today.

The association has chapters in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New York, and is affiliated with other national official football groups.

A change in the forward pass rule was recommended which would eliminate a touchback score in end zone play except on fourth down.

It was explained teams have refrained from attempting a forward pass in the end zone because of the possibility of a touchback. If the suggested change is adopted this offense play would be more widely used, making for greater interest. The association reported that football defensive play is now too strong, and more latitude should be given on the offensive side.

ZONE INCREASE URGED

It also was urged that the 10-yard zone, established this year to do away with the sideline play, be increased to 15 yards. Part of this resolution read:

"We feel that by extending the zone five yards, a team would have more chance to run to either side of the field. The play this year showed that very few teams ran back towards the sidelines."

Recommendation was made when a player is injured any attendants necessary be permitted on the field. At present, the rules allow only one attendant to go to the assistance of an injured player.

CROWLEY NAMED PREXY

Clarification of the kick ball rule was suggested to the extent that when a kick is blocked behind the line of scrimmage, either team should be entitled to recover it and advance the ball, thus doing away with the present unclear code.

At a board meeting held in advance of the association convention William R. Crowley, of New York, was re-elected president of the association.

JACKETS MEET INDIANS HERE

By CARL W. SHATTO

The Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets will be gunning for big game when they meet the Buffalo Indians in a North American Professional Lacrosse Association game at Motor Square Garden Tuesday night.

Included in the visitors' lineup will be Little Elk, Young Deer, Running Deer, Longboat, Tecumseh, etc., for the Buffalo Indians not only are Indians by name, but also Indians by nature. They are of the Seneca and Huron tribes, and they should know lacrosse, for it was their ancestors who "invented" the game, many years ago.

To ease the task of the official scorer, the Redskins adopted more orthodox names, and no less than four of them chose Smith, they being Sidney, Don, Harold and Beef Smith.

The records for this season indicate that the Indians are experts at the old Indian game, for they are tied with the Jackets for the league lead, at two victories and no defeats each.

The Indians opened with a 15-14 victory over Chicago, at Buffalo, and downed the Cubs, 22-15, at Chicago Friday night. The results indicate they are able scorers, which is just as well, for the local defensemen have convinced all and sundry that they are very skilful and tough.

Skibos and Dukes To Box Bucknell

LEWISBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—Carnegie Tech and Duquesne are on the eight-match boxing schedule announced by Bucknell University today. The schedule also includes W. & J. The West Virginia. All will be met away from Lewisburg except Carnegie Tech. The Army, Penn States and Western Maryland are non-conference teams to be faced. The schedule:

January 13—West Virginia, Morgantown.
January 20—W. & J., Washington, Pa.
January 27—Carnegie Tech, Lewisburg.
February 2—Temple, Lewisburg.
February 7—Penn State, State College.
February 17—Army, West Point.
February 24—Western Maryland, Lewisburg.
March 3—Duquesne, Pittsburgh.
March 16 and 17—Conference tournament, Morgantown.

SANDLOT FOES TO MEET TODAY

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS

Fox Rangers vs. Paramount Club, Ranger Field.
St. Rosalia Preps vs. Juniors Brighton Club, Duquesne University.
Twenty-third Ward Club vs. Shady Side Locklins, Duquesne University.

DIVISION A—SECTION II.

Allison Park at Broadway Mounts (Beechview).
Bloomfield Civics at St. Rosalia Preps.
Ambassadors at Sto-Rox.

Playoffs for the Lightweight Conference title get under way this afternoon. At Ranger Field, the Rangers clash with the Paramount Club; at Duquesne University, a doubleheader will be staged, St. Rosalia Prep Juniors meeting the Brighton Club in the first game, while the Twenty-third Ward Republican Club faces the Shady Side Locklins in the windup.

At Beechview, the Broadway Mounts entertain the Allison Park gridders. Bloomfield goes to Magee field to meet St. Rosalia, and the Ambassadors, of Oakland, hook up with the Sto-Rox aggregation at New Idea field.

BUCS TO USE SOUTHERN FARM

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, announced last night completion of negotiations with the Little Rock Club, of the Southern Association, for a working agreement between the two teams.

The Pirates, in return for financial assistance given the Southern Association, will be permitted to send their young players to the Dixie club for further seasoning.

The agreement goes into force at the start of the 1934 season, Benswanger announced.

STARS GET TRUDEL

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Louis Trudel, left winger, today was sent to the Syracuse Stars of the International League by the Chicago Blackhawks to fiell in there until the Hawks return Duke Dutkowski. Dutkowski will remain with the Hawks until the recovery of Art Coulter.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs; burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms. ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.

TIRES AND TUBES SACRIFICED AT ABOUT ½ PRICE

ALL HEAVY DUTY—GUARANTEED

4.40x21 4.50x20 4.50x21	$3.65	4.75x19 4.75x20	$4.65
5.00x19 5.00x20	$4.90	5.25x18 5.25x19	$5.45
5.25x20 5.25x21	$5.90	5.50x18 5.50x19 5.50x20	$6.50
6.00x18 6.00x19	$7.50	6.00x20 6.00x21	$7.75
Tires Mounted Free		All Other Sizes As Low	

HEAVY DUTY TUBES as low as 59c

188-Proof ALCOHOL........40c Gal.

CHAINS As low as.........$1.39 Up

TRUCK TIRES

30x5—8-Ply.	$13.50	32x6—10-Ply.	$19.50
6.50x18 6.50x19 6.50x20	7.00x18 7.00x20 7.00x21	Extra Heavy	$11.50

13-Plate Batteries Special—Twelve Months Unconditional Guarantee. With Old One $3.95

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Fading Year Leaves Long Trail of Fallen Champions

JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

Big Baseball Overthrow
Few Boxing Kings Survive
Golf and Tennis Swept
Phils Breed Star Hitters
Odd Record of Squires
Sophomores Rule Gridiron

DISASTER HITS CROWNED HEADS IN 1933

NOTABLE IN MANY WAYS, 1933 has been particularly outstanding in the sports world as the most disastrous year for champions within the memory of the oldest fan.

Time and an era of keen competition naturally take a toll from the ranks of the title-holders in each succeeding twelvemonth. That's to be expected. No champion can go on forever. But no average year ever spread such disaster among the crowned heads as the one now fading.

IT HAS BEEN a sad year for the topliners in nearly all branches of sports. Very few divisions have escaped the hoodoo. The drive of the challengers has been irresistable, and champions, both team and individual, have been swept from their thrones.

LOOKS LIKE SOMEONE TOOK YOU FOR A RIDE
THEY DID
FANS
SPORTS CHAMPS

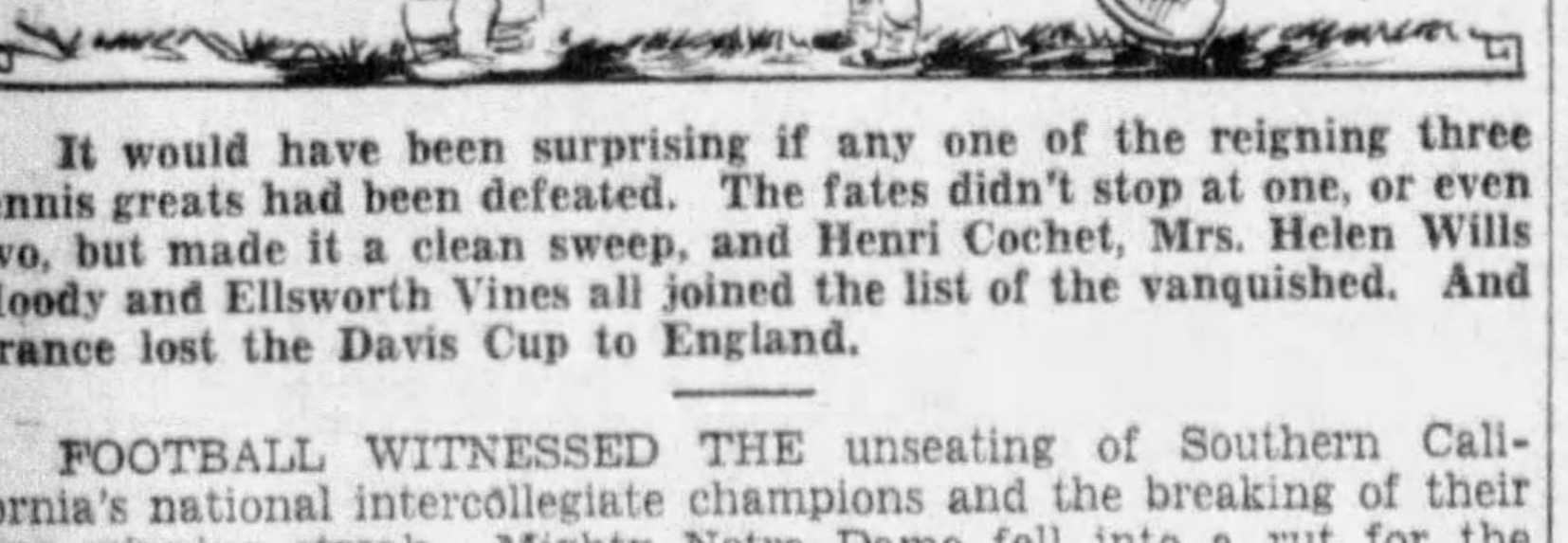
Baseball experienced a complete overthrow. The New York Yankees, who in 1932 won the American League pennant by a margin of 13 games and the World Series in four straight, finished seven games behind the Washington Senators. In the National League, the champion Chicago Cubs dropped to third place, while the New York Giants rose from the sixth hole to the pennant and the world title.

LEFTY O'DOUL and Dale Alexander, champion batters of the previous year, were supplanted by Chuck Klein and Jimmy Foxx. Lonnie Warneke gave way to Carl Hubbell as the National League's leading pitcher.

Hubbell also displaced Klein to win the award as the senior league's most valuable player. Columbus took the Little World Series to gain the minor league ranking previously held by Newark.

FIVE OF THE eight regular boxing classes saw new champions installed, two of the titles changing hands twice. Battling Battalino faded out as featherweight king, to be succeeded by Kid Chocolate outside the N. B. A., while in the N. B. A. Tommy Paul was dethroned by Freddie Miller. Jackie Fields lost the welterweight diadem to Young Corbett III, and Corbett in turn lost it to Jimmy McLarnin. The middleweight laurels passed from Ben Jeby to Lou Brouillard and then to Vince Dundee. Jack Sharkey was toppled from the heavyweight throne by Primo Carnera. Max Schmeling, rated by many as the best heavy in the world, was beaten by Max Baer. Midget Wolgast, flyweight; Al Brown, bantamweight, and Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavy, were the only old champions to retain their honors.

GENE SARAZEN lost the United States open golf scepter to Johnny Goodman, and the British open to Densmore Shute. C. Ross Somerville, United States amateur leader, gave way to George Dunlap. The British amateur championship passed from John de Forest to Hon. Michael Scott. Olin Dutra fell as P. G. A. champion, the United States lost the Ryder Cup to Great Britain, and sectional titles changed hands all along the line.


AW! I WANTED TO BE LIKE COCHET AN' VINES— BUT GEE THEY AINT CHAMPS NO MORE
AN' HELEN WILLS AINT A CHAMP NO MORE

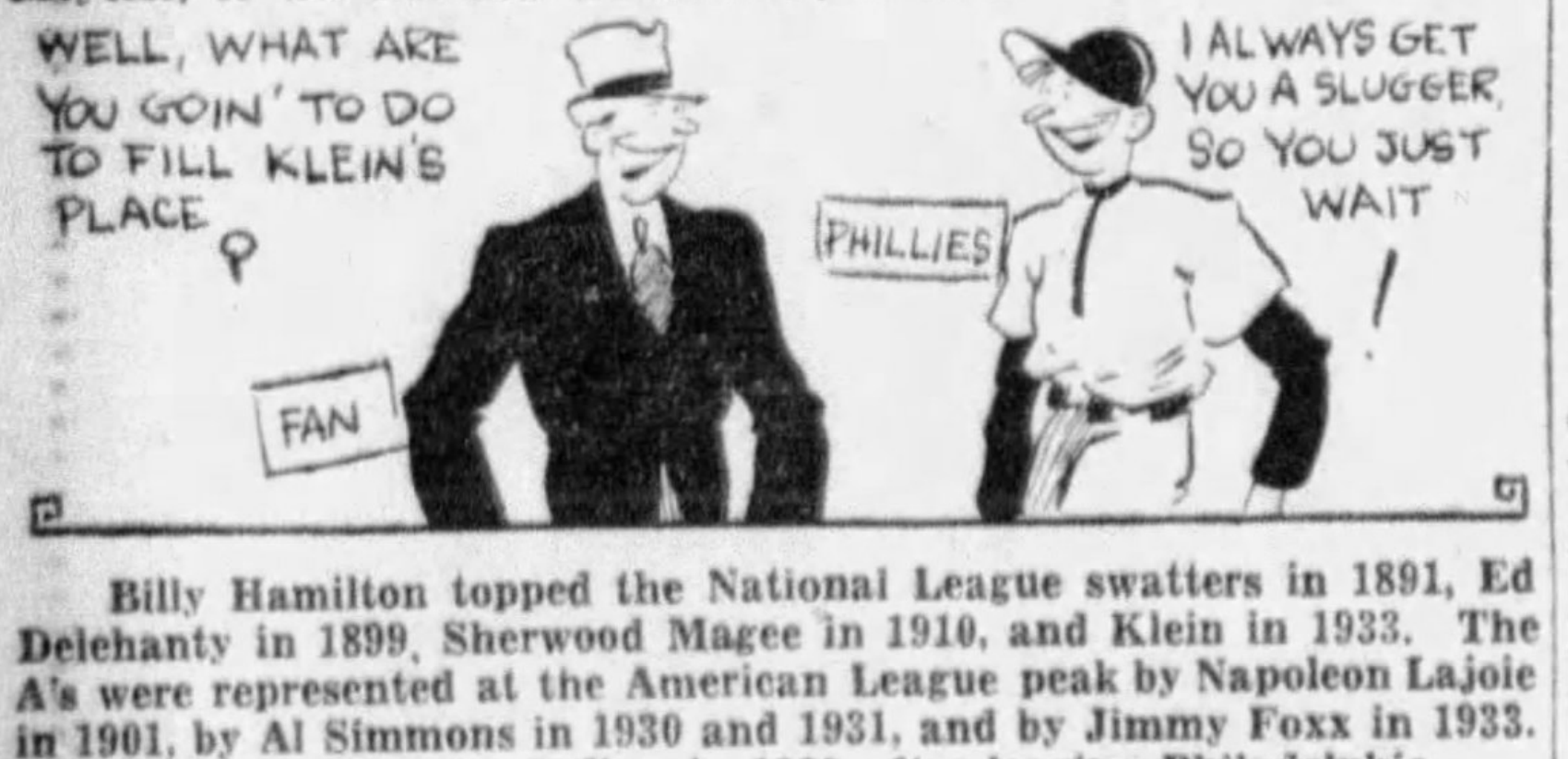
It would have been surprising if any one of the reigning three tennis greats had been defeated. The fates didn't stop at one, or even two, but made it a clean sweep, and Henri Cochet, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Ellsworth Vines all joined the list of the vanquished. And France lost the Davis Cup to England.

FOOTBALL WITNESSED THE unseating of Southern California's national intercollegiate champions and the breaking of their long winning streak. Mighty Notre Dame fell into a rut for the poorest season in its history, losing five games. Princeton supplanted Pitt and Colgate for Eastern honors.

The Pacific Coast's grip on the I. C. 4-A track and field championship was broken by Louisiana State. California, the Olympic, national and intercollegiate rowing champion, didn't even qualify.

LENORE KIGHT, of Homestead, took the place of Helene Madison as swimming queen. The Stanley Cup in hockey passed from the Toronto Maple Leafs to the New York Rangers. Ted Phelps lost the world sculling championship to Bobby Pearce, just out of the amateur ranks. Welker Cochran turned to three-cushion billiards and won the title previously held by Augie Kieckhefer. Fall River lost the national open soccer crown to the New York Giants. Fred Frame was supplanted at the automobile racing peak by Louie Meyers. Jack Summers was succeeded by Johnny Skillman as professional squash racquets king. Ralph Greenleaf is now saying goodbye to his pocket billiard laurels. And those are only some of the fallen champions. It surely was a jinx year for sportsdom's royalty.

IF THE PHILLIES run true to form it will be only a question of time until they dig up another star batsman to replace Chuck Klein. Quarkertown appears to feature heavy hitters. The Phils have produced four batting champions, and so have the A's, not to mention Meyerle, of the National Association, in 1871.


WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOIN' TO DO TO FILL KLEIN'S PLACE?
I ALWAYS GET YOU A SLUGGER, SO YOU JUST WAIT!
FAN
PHILLIES

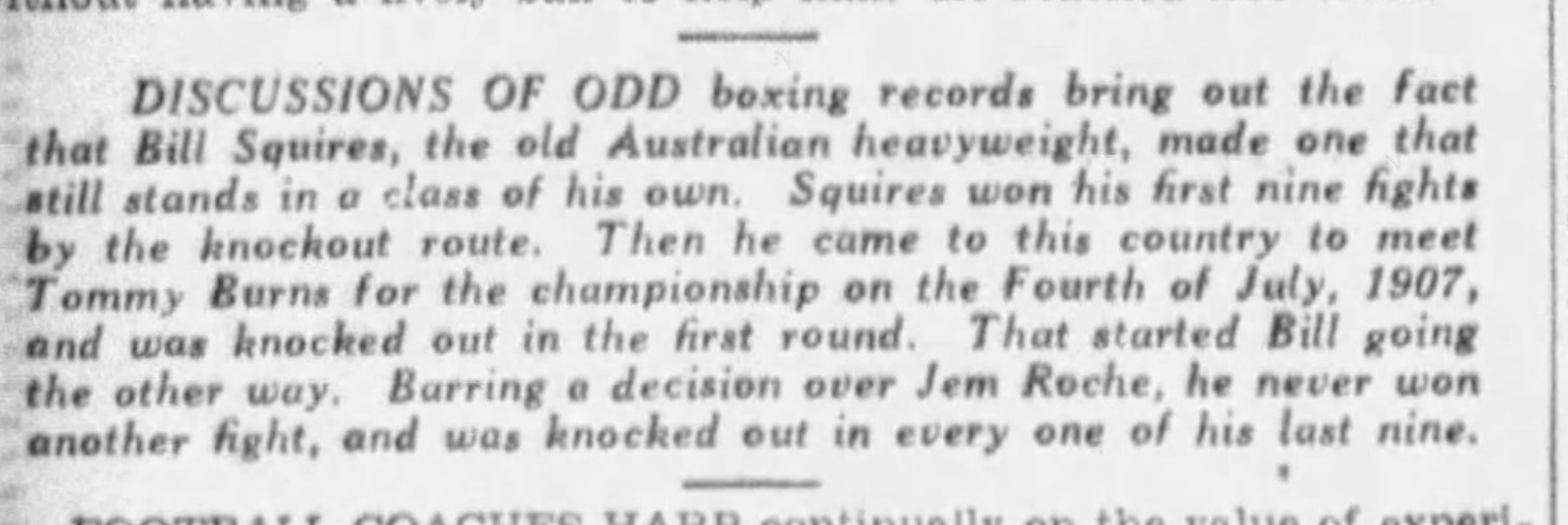
Billy Hamilton topped the National League swatters in 1891, Ed Delehanty in 1899, Sherwood Magee in 1910, and Klein in 1933. The A's were represented at the American League peak by Napoleon Lajoie in 1901, by Al Simmons in 1930 and 1931, and by Jimmy Foxx in 1933. Elmer Flick won as an Indian in 1905 after leaving Philadelphia.

THE PHILS HAD some other great sockers who did not win any championships. Sam Thompson, Jimmy Fogarty and Gavvy Cravath were among them. Old timers rate Ed Delehanty as the best.

During 16 seasons in the majors, Delehanty played in 1,825 games, scored 1,596 runs and made 2,593 hits for a grand average of .346, without having a lively ball to help him. He reached .400 twice.

DISCUSSIONS OF ODD boxing records bring out the fact that Bill Squires, the old Australian heavyweight, made one that still stands in a class of his own. Squires won his first nine fights by the knockout route. Then he came to this country to meet Tommy Burns for the championship on the Fourth of July, 1907, and was knocked out in the first round. That started Bill going the other way. Barring a decision over Jem Roche, he never won another fight, and was knocked out in every one of his last nine.

FOOTBALL COACHES HARP continually on the value of experience on college teams, and insist that no eleven can be expected to keep its head above water against major opposition unless the majority of the men in the lineup are juniors or seniors.


NOW, WHAT DO YOU FELLOWS THINK ABOUT YOUR SOPHOMORE THEORY?
WELL-ER NOW---
STANFORD AND PRINCETON
COACHES

Strange to say, however, two of the greatest teams of the 1933 season were made up in a fashion to explode that theory. Both Stanford, on the Coast, and Princeton, unbeaten in the East, were constructed mainly of sophomores. Of the 11 regulars on Tiny Thornhill's Stanford team, which ended Southern California's reign and will be Columbia's foe in the Rose Bowl, no fewer than seven are playing their first year of varsity football.

SHORE SWEARS BAILEY INJURY WAS ACCIDENT

Dazed Before Collision, Hub Star Says; Ace Holds Own In Fight Against Death.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Eddie Shore, Boston hockey star, today told Managing Director Frank Patrick of the National Hockey League, under oath, that he was partly dazed from a hard fall when he collided with Irvin (Ace) Bailey, Toronto player, now hovering between life and death at the City Hospital after a delicate brain operation.

In his sworn statement to Patrick and Daniel J. Lynde, a Boston attorney who is aiding league officials in the investigation into professional hockey's most serious accident in 30 years. Shore said:

"I never held any animosity toward Bailey, and there was no malice on my part for him.

"I was partially dazed by a fall immediately previous to my collision with Bailey. I have no recollection of seeing Horner or being hit by him. I first woke up in the Bruins' dressing room. I never have intentionally injured anyone in my entire hockey career."

SHORE HIGHLY NERVOUS

Patrick said that Shore, who received a painful scalp injury when Reginald (Red) Horner, another Toronto player, struck him down after he collided with Bailey, appeared to be in a highly nervous state. Shore and Horner were indefinitely suspended when league officials began investigating the circumstances leading up to Bailey's skull fracture, suffered during last Tuesday's game between the Boston Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Boston Garden.

Bailey's condition was reported as unchanged late today. The crisis has yet to be reached and, although he is under opiates all of the time, he managed to exchange a few words with his nurse. Dr. Donald Munro, who operated on him, said that the next 24 hours would determine the success or failure of his delicate surgery.

DECISION WEDNESDAY

Patrick, who arrived from Montreal yesterday with Frank Calder, league president, also questioned Art Ross and Connie Smythe, the rival managers, Boston Garden officials and hockey writers.

He said he planned to return to Montreal tonight and from there would go to Toronto to question Bailey's teammates. The Boston players will be examined by Lynde. Patrick said he expected to return to the National Hockey League headquarters in Montreal on Tuesday and be in a position to render his decision on Wednesday.

Tonight Dr. Munro said Bailey's condition was still unchanged and he was being subjected to lumbar punctures almost hourly to relieve intracranial pressure.

Willigs Win Fifth Straight in League

The McKeesport Willigs scored their fifth straight victory in the Allegheny County League last night when they defeated the Irene Kaufmann Settlement House quintet at McKeesport, 34 to 24. The lineup:

Willigs.	G.	F.	Pt.	I. K. S.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lavory,f.	5	6	16	Singer,f.	3	0	6
Crum,f.	1	4	6	Segal,f.	2	2	6
Brand,c.	2	0	4	Sarber,c.	0	3	3
Smith,g.	1	0	2	Cataid,g.	2	0	4
Rice,g.	2	0	4	Rubenstein,g.	2	1	5
Minnick,c.	1	0	2				
Totals	12	10	34	Totals	9	6	24

Score by halves—
Willigs .... 18 16—34
I. K. S. .... 12 12—24
Referee—Partner.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 16.—The Charleroi quintet defeated Fintex in an Allegheny County League game here tonight, 66 to 40. Kostolansky scored 21 points for the winner. The lineup:

Charleroi.	G.	F.	Pt.	Fintex	G.	F.	Pt.
JkStevenson,f.	4	0	8	Beckett,f.	7	0	14
Debnar,f.	6	2	14	O'Hara,f.	4	1	9
Kostolnsky,c	7	7	21	Smith,c.	4	2	10
Lee,g.	2	1	5	Hickey,g.	0	0	0
JnStevenson,g	3	2	8	Lewis,g.	2	0	4
Leonard,f.	5	0	10	Ketchel,c.	1	0	2
Totals	27	12	66	Totals	18	4	40

Referee—Hardy.

40 Seek Coaching Job at Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Accepting the resignation of Jackson L. Cannell as football coach, the Dartmouth Athletic Council tonight settled down to the task of selecing his successor from a list of more than 40 prominent coaches. The list was not made public.

Athletic Director Harry R. Heneage, who sits with the council without voting power, provided the list which included all of the names suggested by alumni groups, extending as far as the Mississippi.

ST. HYACINTH BEATEN

The Harry A. Little passers defeated the St. Hyacinth five in an Iron City Basketball League game at the Soho Community House last night. The lineup:

H. A. Little	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Hyacinth.	G.	F.	Pt.
Sylvester,f.	4	1	9	Buck,f.	2	4	8
A.Fowkes,f.	7	2	16	Organowski,f.	5	1	11
Racasey,c.	2	0	4	Packard,c.	0	0	0
Terer,g.	0	0	0	Johnson,g.	0	0	0
Hartman,g.	0	0	0	Polaski,g.	3	1	7
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Johnson.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 3, Montreal Canadiens 1, at Toronto.
Montreal Maroons 3, Ottawa 2, at Montreal.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 5, Windsor 2, at Fort Erie.
London 3, Cleveland 2 (overtime), at Cleveland.

COLLEGIATE

Yale 5, U. of Toronto 3, at Toronto.

HARVARD ROUTED

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 16—(INS.)—Dartmouth gave Harvard a royal welcome into the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League tonight, trouncing the Crimson, 38 to 20, in their first league appearance since 1908. After gaining a 31-to-10 advantage in the first 15 minutes, the Dartmouth first team retired from the floor, and the second and third teams ran the score up over the 50 mark in the remaining time.

PRISON ELEVEN WINS

The Cup Jenkins football team, of Homestead, lost to the Western Penitentiary eleven in their battle in the Western Penitentiary enclosure on the North Side yesterday. The score was 12 to 6.

Strikes and Spares

A. Nolte, representative of the Mellon National Bank team, broke the all-time three-game record with a total of 672 in a Bankers' League series last week, bowled on the Elba alleys. He bowled game scores of 212, 245 and 215. He has an average of 165 for 29 games. The Bankers' League is made up of the 10 downtown banks. It has been in existence for 27 years with the exception of last season.

One of the outstanding tenpin matches of the year will be staged tomorrow night at the Iroquois Bowling Academy when Pete Palumbo leads his strong Trojan Club against the Webster Hall bowlers. It is a three-game match and total pins will determine the victor.

Capt. Palumbo, one of the leading keglers of this sector; Jim Stewart, who has bowled for some 20 years; Jerry Murray, Nick Fenger and Z. Perry, who recently just missed a perfect score, make up the Trojan team. Perry has a 299 score and a 279 to his credit. Andy Homer, Bougher, Price, Hoffmann and Joe Miller are representatives of the Webster Hall team.

Any tenpin team eager to book the Trojans for a home-and-home series should call Emerson 9435 in the evening.

Although the Notre Dame team was able to roll a total of 954 for a one-game high score in the Dun and Bradstreet League, it has lost two games to the runner-up Yale aggregation. Michiman, Nemesis of the Tech team, copped two games from its opponent.

The girl bowlers are improving. Miss Jean Davis bowled a 198 score and Alice Beisel 108, 126 and 146 for a three-game total of 379 recently on the Aldine alleys.

Ado, of the Elba team, of the Greater Pittsburgh Duckpin League, hit the 8½-inch rubber band pins for a 222 score against the league-leading Manchester outfit to retain the high one-game record for the season. He also holds the Elba alleys record for a single contest with a score of 246, rolled in a non-league game.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company Girls' League is enjoying a good season. Although the Finns are setting the pace in the league, they have yet to meet the second and third place teams, which are only four games behind. The Finns look like the first-half champions. The leading bowlers in the league are Miss Black, with an average of 118.25 for 39 contests; I. Finn, with an average of 117.18 for the same number of games, and Miss Gorman, with 110.8. Miss Black has headed the average list for several years, but this year Miss Finn, who is giving her a merry chase, dropped into second place after holding the top position for four weeks.

MANOS WINS OVER SMITH

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Theos Manos, perennial premier of the district handball realm, added further laurels to an already bountiful supply yesterday by downing J. Parker Smith, his youthful K. A. C. clubmate, 21-15, 21-16, in final contest of the Keystone Athletic Club invitation singles tournament. Manos had crashed the windup round Friday by straight-gaming young Frank Koubek, also a Keystoner, from the competition, while Smith reversed the dopesters with impressive semi-final victory over Steve Myers, ace of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Smith, younger brother of Manos' old doubles partner, Frank Smith, unquestionably dished up less handball than he knows how to play. A slight shoulder injury sustained the previous afternoon may have handicapped him a bit, but the main difficulty was Manos' uncanny ability to find the corners for perfect drop placements and kills. The fluent ambidexterity of Manos was again strikingly apparent, the points rolling into the angles as readily from his port flipper as from his trusty right.

The shots of Smith were not particularly aggressive, except on the fairly numerous occasions when he laid the pellet away handsomely up front. His defensive returns seemed lacking in strategic endeavor to work his opponent out of position, while Manos seized many opportunities to force Smitty to run and had the younger man in distress at several stages of the engagement.

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	27	Northwestern	23
Chicago	30	Bradley	22
West Virginia	32	W. Va. Wesleyan	24
Mt. St. Mary's	42	Shepherd	20
Ohio State	41	West. Ontario	20
Miami (O.)	42	Georgetown (Ky)	29
Youngstown Col.	27	Allegheny	26
Iowa	44	Carleton	24
Wisconsin	32	Marquette	30
Penn	32	Michigan	25
Illinois	37	Ill. Wesleyan	19
Dartmouth	38	Harvard	20
Kentucky	31	Cincinnati	23
Wabash	26	Indiana	22
Ohio Wes.	29	Western Reserve	28
Iowa State	35	Grinnell	22
St. Thos., St. P.	25	Minnesota	23
Wash. State	39	Cheney Normal	33
Southwest Teach.	16	Arkansas	13
City Col., N. Y.	25	Westminster	13
Fordham	40	Columbia	30
Washington U.	39	Westminster (Mo.)	24
St. Louis U.	48	Arkansas State	22
Butler	34	Franklin	22
Manchester	28	Kalamazoo	22

SCHOLASTIC

Rankin	28	Duquesne	26
Beaver Falls	24	Beaver	17
Dormont	22	Waynesburg	15
Butler	28	Grove City	20
Allderdice	30	Kiski	29
Wellsville	26	Midland	22
Ambridge	44	Follansbee	25

INDEPENDENT

N. Wilmington	30	Y. M. C. A. Bob.	21
Harry Littles	29	St. Hyacinth	26
St. Joseph	36	Strand	29

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

*Sheridan	23	Little Five	21

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Willigs	34	I. K. S.	24
Charleroi	66	Fintex	40

*Extra period.

BUTLER HIGH COPS

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 16.—Butler High School defeated Grove City High School in a basketball game on the Butler floor tonight, 28-20. Kotryes, Butler center, led the scoring with 14 points. Neither side played consistent ball. The lineup:

Butler.	G.	F.	Pt.	Grove City.	G.	F.	Pt.
Sherman,f.	0	3	3	E.Smith,f.	3	0	6
Betty,f.	0	0	0	King,f.	2	1	5
Kotryes,c.	6	2	14	Graham,c.	2	1	5
Huselton,g.	0	0	0	Richards,g.	0	0	0
Brandon,g.	0	0	0	Cookson,g.	0	2	2
Porky,f.	0	0	0	Shubert,f.	2	1	5
				Kradel,f.	0	1	1
				Narbitsky	1	1	3
Totals	8	4	20	Totals	10	8	28

Referee—Kummer.

ALLDERDICE VICTOR

SALTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 16.—The Taylor Allderdice High School basketball team, of Pittsburgh, defeated Kiski here tonight in a closely contested game. The score was 30 to 29. The lineup:

Allderdice—30	G.	F.	Pt.	Kiski—29	G.	F.	Pt.
Miller,f.	4	0	8	Little,f.	1	3	5
Levy,f.	5	0	10	Rosso,f.	6	4	16
Silverman,c.	2	2	6	Gaylord,c.	2	1	5
Greenberg,g.	2	2	6	Robertson,g.	1	0	2
Collins,g.	0	0	0	Moore,g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	10	9	29

Score by quarters:
Allderdice .... 14 16—30
Kiski .... 13 16—29
Referee—Greenway.

FRED BRICKELL TRADED

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—A trade whereby the Kansas City American Association Baseball Club acquires Johnny Monroe, second baseman, and Albany, N. Y. of the Eastern League, gets Chester Wilburn, shortstop, and Fred Brickell, outfielder, was announced here today. Brickell is a former Pittsburgh Pirate.

PANTHER QUINT RALLIES TO TOP NORTHWESTERN

Spurt in Last 10 Minutes Of Rough Contest Gives Pitt Triumph, 27 to 23.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Rallying in the last 10 minutes, the University of Pittsburgh's touring basketball squad tonight defeated Northwestern, 27 to 23, in a fast, rough contest.

By cashing in on Pitt fouls Northwestern took the lead at the start and held it until the last 10 minutes. Then a field goal by Ochsenhirt gave the Easterners the edge, and they pulled away to victory.

Twenty-four personal fouls were called, an even dozen on each team. The Wildcats made good on 11 gratis attempts, while Pittsburgh made only five.

The Panthers outscored Northwestern, 11 to 6, from the field. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—27	G.	F.	Pt.	Northwestern—23	G.	F.	Pt.
W.Hughes,f.	1	0	2	Pendergast,f.	0	4	4
Roderick,f.	2	0	4	Rosenfeld,f.	0	0	0
McCamant,f	0	1	1	Kopecky,c.	1	3	5
Moon,c.	2	0	4	Culver,g.	4	3	11
Cribbs,c.	1	1	3	Manske,g.	1	0	2
Kuna,g.	0	0	0	Kawal,g.	0	1	1
Bond,g.	1	1	3				
Ochsenhirt,g	2	1	5				
C.Hughes,g.	2	1	5				
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	6	11	23

Score at half—Pittsburgh, 11; Northwestern, 13.
Personal fouls—W. Hughes 3, Roderick 2, McCamant 2, Ochsenhirt, Cribbs 2, C. Hughes, Waino, Rosenfeld, Kopecky 3, Culver, Manske 4, Kawal 3.
Referee—Stanley Feezle, Wabash. Umpire—George Levis, Wisconsin.

P. A. A. TAKES SQUASH LEAD

SQUASH RACQUETS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	8	2	.800
Keystone A. C. No. 2	5	5	.500
Allegheny C. C.	4	6	.400
Pittsburgh G. C.	2	3	.400
Keystone A. C. No. 1	1	4	.200

Class B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgeworth Club	4	1	.800
P. A. A.	3	2	.600
Keystone A. C.	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh G. C.	1	4	.200

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin led his P. A. A. contingent into undisputed possession of first place in the Class A sector of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League yesterday by upsetting the husky Harvard star, Henry Blaxter, 10-15, 15-8, 15-9, 6-15, 15-9, as the Winged Headers downed the crack Keystone A. C. No. 2 delegation, 4-1, on the K. A. C. courts. Bill Bickel registered the Keystoners' lone win, the rangy Downtowner trimming Frank McClintock, 18-16, 15-10, 15-12.

Meanwhile out East End way, the Pittsburgh Golf Clubbers made their 1933-34 debut and in so doing lost to a clever Allegheny Country Club troupe paced by former National Champion Frank White, 3-2. John Laughlin turned in marathon performance of the day by edging out George Flinn, Jr., giant P. G. C. entry, 12-15, 18-13, 17-18, 18-14, 17-16, to decide the verdict.

Edgeworth Club breezed off to a flying start with 4-1 success over the Pittsburgh Golf Club reserves in the Edgeworth bailiwick as the class B racquet campaign crashed the winter sport picture. In the other secondary tilt, P. A. A. scored 3-2 home decision at expense of Keystone. Ham Robinson, of the visitors, rallied to annex feature fray from Rod Flannery, reformed handballer of the Red and Gray, 10-15, 18-15, 7-15, 18-16, 18-14. The summary:

CLASS A

P. A. A., 4; Keystone A. C. No. 2, 1

Dr. David L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated H. V. Blaxter, K. A. C., 10-15, 15-8, 15-9, 6-15, 15-9; William D. Bickel, K. A. C., defeated Frank S. McClintock, P. A. A., 18-16, 15-10, 15-12; Jack Evans, P. A. A., defeated Lawrence S. Semans, K. A. C., 12-15, 15-9, 17-14, 15-12; Dr. G. Stegeman, P. A. A., defeated C. J. Caspar, Jr., K. A. C., 15-11, 15-12, 15-10; Paul G. Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated D. J. Kennedy, K. A. C., 12-15, 18-16, 15-12, 15-12.

Allegheny Country Club, 3; Pittsburgh Golf Club, 2

James Ebbert, P. G. C., defeated Stan Quay, A. C. C., 15-7, 15-8, 15-2; Frank White, A. C. C., defeated Joseph Oliver, P. G. C., 15-10, 10-15, 15-8, 15-10; Graham McCargo, P. G. C., defeated Charles A. Woods, Jr., A. C. C., 15-6, 18-13, 16-13; W. C. Robinson, Jr., A. C. C., defeated George Lockhart, P. G. C., 15-8, 17-16, 15-8; J. S. Laughlin, A. C. C., defeated G. H. Flinn, Jr., P. G. C., 12-15, 18-13, 17-18, 18-14, 17-16.

CLASS B

Edgeworth, 4; Golf Club, 1

Miller, Golf Club, defeated Odell, Edgeworth, 13-16, 16-13, 16-13, 13-16, 16-13; Stoner, Edgeworth, defeated Evans, Golf Club, 15-5, 15-7, 15-8; Mattern, Edgeworth, defeated Chalfant, Golf Club, 11-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-9; Moore, Edgeworth, defeated H. H. Laughlin, Jr., Golf Club, 15-6, 15-12, 12-15, 15-5; Moore, Edgeworth, defeated Heinz, Golf Club, 15-7, 15-5, 15-10.

P.A.A. B, 3, Keystone A.C. B, 2.

Berg, K. A. C., defeated Bovard, P. A. A., 15-12, 15-13, 15-13.
Wolfe, P. A. A., defeated Boggs, K. A. C., 15-10, 18-17, 15-12.
Brand, P. A. A., defeated Fulton, K. A. C., 15-17, 15-8, 15-13, 15-7.
Henderson, P. A. A., defeated Carson, K. A. C., 15-6, 15-8, 17-16.
Robinson, K. A. C., defeated Flannery, P. A. A., 10-15, 18-15, 7-15, 18-16, 18-14.

AMBRIDGE VICTOR

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Dec. 16.—Ambridge High School had little trouble defeating Follansbee High School, 44 to 25, here tonight. The lineup:

Ambridge.	G.	F.	Pt.	Follansbee.	G.	F.	Pt.
Michelson,f.	5	1	11	Blakeley,f.	2	2	6
Drago,f.	5	3	13	Taylor,f.	3	4	10
Borsnak,c.	0	1	1	Seiff,c.	0	1	1
Winne,g.	2	1	5	Wilking,g.	1	0	2
Herman,g.	2	1	5	Newmayer,g.	0	2	2
Mytinger,f.	1	4	6	Naonach,f.	1	0	2
E.Sapp,f.	1	1	3				
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	7	11	25

Score by periods:
Ambridge .... 7 22 35—44
Follansbee .... 7 14 17—25

TIGERS WIN, 24-17

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 16.—The Beaver Falls High School Tigers defeated Beaver High in a floor battle here tonight, 24 to 17. The lineup:

B. Falls.	G.	F.	Pt.	Beaver.	G.	F.	Pt.
J.Carnelly,f.	0	0	0	Roose,f.	2	1	5
R.Carnelly,f.	3	0	6	Brecknridge,f	3	2	8
Diciccio,c.	2	0	4	Patterson,c.	0	0	0
T.Olzack,g.	2	1	5	Craig,g.	0	0	0
Smith,g.	2	1	5	Crowthers,f.	1	1	3
Winowitch,f	2	0	4				
Totals	11	2	24	Totals	6	4	17

Score by periods:
Beaver Falls .... 3 4 12 5—24
Beaver .... 3 4 5 5—17

BOBCATS BEATEN

The New Wilmington Merchants defeated the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Bobcats on the Downtown Y floor last night, 30 to 21. The lineup:

Merchants—30	G.	F.	Pt.	Bobcats—21	G.	F.	Pt.
White,f.	2	2	6	Reinhard,f.	1	0	2
Eagleson,f.	5	0	10	Mantle,f.	1	1	3
Rose,c.	2	1	5	Hazzard,c.	1	2	4
Cartwell,g.	2	1	5	Mazzoli,g.	1	0	2
Davis,g.	2	0	4	Ambler,g.	2	1	5
Evers,g.	0	0	0	Johnson,g.	2	1	5
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Huff.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Epsom Downs.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:02 3-5, off 1:54½—
Chianti, 111, Jacobs 311.20 113.00 33.20
Hell Diver, 116, May 63.80 28.20
Forget Not, 106, Kacala 6.40
Also ran—Jack Howe, Chiefs Ranger, Polyfon, Sun Thorn, *Elnora S, Chiefs Melody, Ocean Flight, *Wayward Lad. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:34—
Euryalus, 111, Snider ...39.40 11.60 4.60
Hokuao, 104, Westrope 4.80 3.40
Contribute, 113, Vercher 2.80
Also ran—Carlaro, Meany, Playing On, Scream, Making Bubbles.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 4-5, off 3:05½—
Pan Toy, 109, Vercher ...13.20 7.60 4.40
Scimitar, 106, Mauro 8.20 6.60
Happen, 100, Jacobs 6.00
Also ran—All Rowes, Miss Corinne, Belgian Lass, Boy Crazy, Gaillardia, Running Water.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48, off 3:37—
Mad Wind, 104, Wright .. 5.80 3.60 3.00
Parimutuel, 120, Modermott 8.00 4.60
Qua Re Bras II, 114, Westrope 2.60
Also ran—Fortunate Youth, Sad Knight.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42, off 4:10—
Sound Money, 104, Hughes 7.60 5.80 5.60
Two Sons, 103, Wright 18.00 8.40
Vin Noir, 111, May 5.40
Also ran—Coequel, Getalong, Chief Geronimo, Le Miserable, Wild Transit.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:43; off 4:43½.
Portmanteau, 111, Kacala. 6.20 4.20 3.20
St. Carl, 111, Ralls 4.40 3.60
*Newshawk, 103, Westrope 3.00
Also ran—Master Ogden, Pilinita, *Woolorac, High Hatter, Flaunt, *Dr. Billy, Flower Day, Lady Ebony, Princess Carolyn. *Field.

Seventh race—1¼ miles.
Time 2:10 3-5, off 5:14½—
Suneur, 109, Wright 5.20 3.30 2.80
Donday, 109, Ralls 20.40 6.80
Espinetta, 102, Porter 4.60
Also ran—Plucky Lady, Try It, Tarnish, Never Quit, Clownish, Jeanne Wachs.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46, off 1:59—
Probationer, 110, Haber..12.20 5.20 3.20
Marabou, 103, Martin 12.40 7.00
Switch, 110, Arcaro 2.20
Also ran—*Our Sandy, Jack Murphy, Blameless, *Broom Lady, Deferred, Dug In, Sure Pop, Darkest Hour. *Field.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13, off 2:28½—
La Salle, 105, Hunter 5.40 3.80 2.20
Tennywood, 105, Haber 6.40 3.40
Judge Dixon, 109, Brennan 2.80
Also ran—*Westy's Rose, Ogee, *Aerie, Last Stand, Loys Ormont, Joe Patsie, *Royal Veil, Mueller, High Sonata. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14, off 2:58—
Miss Mascara, 107, Arcaro 6.40 3.00 2.40
Garb, 102, Hunter 2.60 2.20
Chance Age, 107, Watson 2.60
Also ran—*Englebert, Dixie L, Busy Marie, *Tallulah, Transact, Eloise Marie, Miss Curtice, Almadel Jr., *Clasell. *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 3:35½—
Nyack, 105, Balaski 3.20 2.80 2.40
Toe Dance, 110, Cavens 7.60 4.00
Camp Boss, 110, Hardy 4.00
Also ran—*Gorgeous, Olive Sabath, Monnie, Keaton, Hot Shot, Black Comet, *Inarage, Buddy Apolis. *Field.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 3-5, off 4:04½—
Malimou, 113, Erwin 4.40 2.80 2.20
Little Lad, 107, Pascuma 3.20 2.20
The Break, 107, Manifold 4.50
Also ran—Pacheco, Easy, Gambado.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46 2-5, off 4:32.
Muslet, 107, T. P. Martin 4.20 3.00 2.20
Abs Ain, 106, Hunter 2.80 2.20
Black Flash, 98, A. Williams 2.60
Also ran—Hopulikit, Prince Canbar, Jim Ormont, Lawyer, Annette B.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 1-5, off 5:02—
Tiempo, 104, Haas 8.00 4.40 3.40
Deserve, 109, N. Wall 5.60 4.60
St. Nazaire, 107, T. P. Martin 6.00
Also ran—*Thorese Girl, Monkey Shine, Morocco, *Thistle Tom, Rave, Buzzy Boo, Knowledge, Umbrian Princess. *Field.

Charles Town.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:02 1-5, off 1:45—
Black Dreams, 116, Knapp 20.00 8.20 5.80
Rock Sun, 111, Beecroft 32.00 17.20
Most Always, 114, Laugh 10.40
Also ran—Eyota, Holland, Free Advice, Gertie R, Brilliant Girl, Kiniad, Adriatic.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:52, off 2:10—
Big Show, 108, Murray...11.20 6.80 3.40
Peedeeque, 112, Petz 4.00 4.40
Hoursend, 108, Jelly 6.00
Also ran—Blue Foam, Baby John, Triole, Horatio Hugh, Huppy, Lauretta Nash.

Third race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:41 2-5, off 2:33½—
Redivivus, 112, Watters.. 9.80 4.80 3.60
Mainsheet, 104, Sage 3.40 3.00
Pintail, 104, Hendricks 4.20
Also ran—The Bard, Dark Star, Flageolet, Pretty Boy, Rube Samuelson.

Fourth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:00 2-5; off 2:58—
Chrysmute, 110, Knapp.. 9.60 4.40 2.40
Laurel Miss, 105, Haines 4.00 2.80
Luck In, 113, Thurber 2.60
Also ran—Sun Dora, Boogie Man, Airy Spirit, Star Queen.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50 4-5, off 3:22½—
Gloritone, 108, Haines.. 8.60 4.20 3.00
March Step, 109, Knapp.. 3.60 2.60
Integrity, 113, Fowler 3.20
Also ran—Phantom Legion, Kindacorn.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:50 4-5, off 3:49—
Modern Times, 108, Palumbo 11.20 5.60 4.60
Swagger Stick, 107, Murray 7.80 5.00
No Mistake, 109, Jelly 4.00
Also ran—Tuffy G, Changeable, Black Target, Black Patricia, Sergeant Hill.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:44 1-5, off 4:12½—
Thermopylae, 110, Palumbo 4.20 3.60 3.20
Old Field, 110, Trenchard 10.20 4.20
Kaffa, 109, Fellows 6.80
Also ran—Angry Lass, McKim, Wandrel, Do Tell, Armageddon.

Tanforan.

First race, Spreckels Course—
Time, 1:12, off 1:46½—
Sleives Pride, 106, Stoddard 19.20 6.60 4.40
Sun B, 105, Winters 4.00 3.20
Gallineta, 108, Coghill 4.00
Also ran—Anapola, Crofton, Chazzan, Bowcroft.

Second race, Spreckels course—
Time 1:11 3-5, off 2:10—
Flag Time, 111, Winters.. 7.00 3.80 3.20
Kapena, 109, McCown 4.60 3.80
Altmark, 111, Simmons 4.00
Also ran—Lioiele, Miss Baggage, Harry Frank, Society Talk, Bustling, Fluent.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:09 4-5, off 2:34½—
Bissagos, 112, Winters... 4.20 3.60 3.00
Ancelot, 110, G. Smith... 3.40 2.80
High Tension, 110, Summers 3.80
Also ran—Thoughtful, Fighting Bob, Golden Crystal.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 2-5, off 2:59½—
Porternesia, 112, G. Smith 10.00 4.00 2.80
Interpreter, 107, McCown 3.60 2.60
Miss Cheyenne, 106, McCune 2.80
Also ran—Chepera, Donald Lad, Shasta Broom.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time 2:03 3-5—
Prince Pest, 104, Sullivan 12.00 6.00 4.00
Boardwalker, 112, McCune 4.20 3.80
Bahamas, 107, Longden 5.00
Also ran—Onrush, Teralice, Bonny Grafton, Brains, Boy Painter.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:51—
Zinn, 112, Burns 15.80 6.00 3.80
Brimsey, 112, Bernius 5.00 3.40
Nerissa, 105, Baker 3.60
Also ran—Luvor, Cynara, Explode, Orkin, Egotist, Simon Legree, Lamistar, Birdie-Wrack, Watermark.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:50—
Old Tuck, 112, Longden. 9.00 5.40 3.20
Emery, 108, Simmons 7.40 4.80
Flying Atom, 112, Winters 3.00
Also ran—Transmission, Heise Mudder, Showers, Face Cream, Orange Plume, Silk Covering, Mary Ream, Book Maid and Neck Piece.

Eighth race, 2 miles—
Time, 3:40 2-5—
Royal Julian, 108 Summers 5.60 4.00 3.20
Chuno, 113, Pendergrass 7.60 4.60
Sir Dean, 105, McCown 3.20
Also ran—Comradeship, Del McGregor, Malicious, Tab, Kisiav.
(One day more then Tanforan closes until spring meeting in April).

Today's Entries

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—King Pin, 114; Star Play, 110; *Wild Laurel, 108; Oaten, 110; Jack Biener, 114; Wild Hour, 110; *Allegretto, 105; *Royal Purchase, 103; Nanny D, 104; *Don Tasker, 109; Rivet, 107; Our Justice, 107; John Mill, 110; *Dark Ayr, 109; Jack Murphy, 110; Deserve, 107.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Guidess, 102; *Birthday Gift, 107; Tollie Young, 112; *All Play, 102; Tabby, 102; Parade Step, 110; Bonnie Cap, 107; Carnival, 112; Biatola, 111; Ulmer, 110; *Dark Seeker, 101; *Irfaneh, 104; *Chanteseuta, 102; *Knockabout, 107; All Hail, 112; Screech, 107; *Jimmie L, 107; Mentality, 110.

Third race, $300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—*Enigmatic, 101; *Gold Pot, 104; Mortise, 105; Claire C, 107; Omel, 107; Drill Master, 109; Busy Spain, 111; *Six Bells, 104; *Rianara, 97; Grand Flight, 103; Jean G, 103; *Miss M. Lutz, 103; *Wracia, 103; *Morprin, 101; Aunt Hannah, 102; Cherokee Sal, 103; *Stimulaw, 99; Tallulah, 104.

Fourth race, $500, allowances, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Gilbert Kiston, 109; Teddy M, 101; Pomparagon, 109; Tatanne, 116; Royal Leon, 104; Runybean, 104; Brustigert, 109; Annarita, 101; Pharatime, 113.

Fifth race, $600, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Marie Jean, 96; Merrily On, 112; Blue Day, 108; Eva B, 108; Euxine, 108; Open Hearth, 110; Zekiel, 114.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Habanero, 105; War Tide, 109; Al Neiman, 110; *Uncle Donald, 102; Slapped, 109; Ted Clark, 110; *Flying Cadet, 104.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Shasta Mint, 102; Demagogue, 106; *Plum Wild, 104; *Cordon Bleu, 107; Coin Collector, 112; *Lady Calistoga, 104; *Dental Cream, 102; *Andy, 104; Royal Sport, 112; Money Musk, 112; Battling On, 112; *Imelda, 104; *Cloido, 102; Bounder, 107; Skibo, 107; Jesemola, 106; *Skidmore, 107; *Jayee, 102.
Post 2:00 p. m.
Weather clear; track fast.

TODAY'S SELECTION

International News Service.

JEFFERSON PARK
1—Jack Biener, Oaten, Our Justice.
2—Biatola, Tollie Young, All Hail.
3—Busy Spain, Enigmatic, Gold Pot.
4—Tatanne, Pharatime, Brustigert.
5—Zekiel, Eva B., Open Hearth.
6—Al Neiman, Flying Cadet, Slapped.
7—Battling On, Royal Sport, Cordon Bleu.
Best Bet—Busy Spain.

TANFORAN
1—Snorky, Black Mammy, Concisus.
2—Carmel, Ur, Crystal Flyer.
3—Lioiele, French Honey, Teaberry.
4—Dis Dat, Al Joison, Dr. Freeland.
5—Miss Cheyenne, Stepping Sister, Peterkin.
6—Shields Valley, Millard, Sour Mash.
7—Winslow, Tommie Kirnan, Bon Eva.
8—Red Moutain, Bide a Wee, Salona.
Best Bet—Miss Cheyenne.

Tanforan.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—*Black Mammy, 108; Schooner, 112; *Boyd McGee, 107; *Snorky, 105; *Baby Bane, 104; *Chiming Bells, 102; *Jennie Gal, 104; *Lady Tournament, 102; Little Broom, 112; *Chub, 107; Phusy, 112; *Concisus, 105.

Second race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, Spreckels course—Crystal Flyer, 113; *Carmel, 108; *Sweep Quick, 105; *Ur, 108; *Fedelis B, 102; Andale, 110; *Sweet Pekoe, 105.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Spreckels course—*Prince Heather, 111; *Peggy J, 110; Manitobian, 114; *French Honey, 104; *Rome Vennie, 105; Teaberry, 111; *Bustling, 107; *Princess Val, 102; Galagold, 113; *Lioiele, 107.

Fourth race, $750, Au Revoir Handicap, all ages, Spreckels course—Dr. Freeland, 112; Al Joison, 112; Dis Dat, 114; Hueu, 109; Noahs Pride, 109; Timorous, 105.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Miss Cheyenne, 109; Stepping Sister, 109; Tienette, 109; Peterkin, 110; Afridi, 112; Dr. Jillson, 108.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Shields Valley, 104; Busby C, 108; Bazetta, 113; *New Wagon, 107; Pink Slipper, 109; *Cerveza, 111; *Sour Mash, 111; *El Gailivan, 111; *Millard, 111; Red Casino, 107; *Lampasas, 111; *Little Toney, 107.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Bon Eva, 104; *Jeu De Bar, 107; *Poor Pan, 107; *Westko, 107; Bright Hopes, 109; Winslow, 116; Tommie Kirnan, 116; *War Over, 107; *Business Man, 107; *Active American, 103; *Clear Star, 107.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles—*Bide a Wee, 106; *Tiedemann, 109; *Gunstrap, 105; *Northern Water, 109; Salona, 109; *Big Bo*, 109; Dare Devil, 114; *Olga, 106; Red Mountain, 114; *Hindu Jim, 109; *Architect, 109; Dark Colleen, 107.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy. Post 1:45 p. m.

Tomorrow's Entries

Epsom Downs.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Drombo, 109; Marmitina, 108; *Jack Collins, 107; *Saxon Lady, 108; Gertrude Reade, 109; Le Bruyere, 104; *Dunny Boy, 107; *Lefiore, 107; *Sand Runner, 109; *Outbound, 107; *Lampblack, 112; *Chief Scout, 105; *Victorium, 109; Mt. Washington, 110; Seven Up, 110; *Dr. Syntax, 107.

Second race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Cheraw, 108; Babeson, 112; Lovely Amelia, 105; *Irene F, 108; Dezan, 112; Indian Lore, 108; *Veiled, 104; Mayco, 116; Chikara, 109; *Rouless, 103; *Apache Girl, 104; Shaker Lad, 108; *Alda Marie, 104; Sweet Gal, 109; Chiefs Pride, 108.

Third race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Happy Sue, 109; Vivid, 105; Sarilla, 105; Dallas, 105; Morvim, 109; *Pretty Sis, 104; *Redins, 107; *Ruth Landolt, 104; *Bay Servant, 104; *Mile Post, 100; My Letitia, 109; Scarletta, 105; *Saracen Maid, 104; Chagrin, 112.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—*Mathias, 106; *Lone Knight, 106; Chief Geronimo, 111; *Fair Cynthia, 103; Donna Bettina, 108; Van Bank, 111; *Grey Hip, 111; Range Boss, 116; *Campagna, 103; Dr. Kaiser, 111; Miss Donovan, 108; *Wise Nat, 106; Two Sons, 111.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Gallop Along, 111; *Sycee, 108; Downfall, 108; *Radio Service, 111; *Helen Bab, 100; *Sleepy Boy, 106; Lacquer, 105; Lady Ebony, 108; *Dawn Mist, 108; *Pillnita, 108; *Tout Feu, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Chehalis, 111; *Quick Step, 111; Isostasy, 111; *Fair Boy, 106; Carsono, 113; *Longus, 106; *Newshawk, 103; *Sarsita, 108; Nutting, 105; *Lamanga, 108; Entrap, 111.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Who Win, 111; *Charles Clarke, 111; *Fast Life, 111; *North Shadow, 100; Prince Mexican, 111; *Mrs. Let, 105; *Shackelford, 106; *Old Bill, 111; *Wirt G. Bowman, 106; *Peacock Girl, 100.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post, 1:45 p. m.

Jefferson Park.

First race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Fair Avis, 103; *Hold Hard, 106; The Bigamist, 107; Bill Lutz, 106; Plucky Girl, 108; Austerlitz II, 111; *As Rakhan, 103; *Ben Bernie, 103; *Earful, 103; *Miss Upset, 98; *Sedgie, 106; *Ronald Grey, 106; Friend John, 108; Barbarossa, 106; *Jolly Pilot, 106; Umbrian Princess, 108; *Sweet Pal, 100; *Flitsome, 100.

Second race, $300, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Whisk Me, 110; Fabulous, 113; Idle Along, 107; Servant's Pride, 110; Mt. Hood, 113; Jim Brown, 107; Bright Penny, 107; *Losing Mary, 105; *Esperanto, 105; Mint Memories, 107; Dessner, 107; Altena, 104; Arctic Star, 107; Hooligan, 107; Hildur Prince, 113; *Jake Miller, 102; Morning Cry, 107; Lucky Luke, 107.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Bertha, 102; Mary McCarthy, 107; *Hamburger Jim, 105; *Scotland Beauty, 102; Thunder Drop, 110; Cupidity, 107; Race Extra, 110; *Mynheer, 105; Bay Angon, 110; *Jimmie L, 105; *Moselle S, 102; *Box Office, 102; Chipola, 115; Gurgler, 110; *Claret, 102; *More Space, 102; Run On, 105; *Judge Peak, 110.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—*Falsehood, 102; *Susan Miller, 99; Doctor Happy, 108; *Foreign Play, 105; Pass Christian, 107; *Justice B, 102; *Jean Brown, 99; Panout, 107; Kai Finn, 109; *Flo M, 101; *Lorraine K, 106; *Whizzing D, 106; *Little Marcelle, 105; *Aurebon, 105; Nuhat, 104; *Toltec, 108; *Round Up, 104; Best Man, 109.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Captain Red, 108; *Modesto, 100; By Product, 100; Eisenberg, 110; Betty Farrell, 102; *Smear, 106; Defler, 109; *Flying Don, 106.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Big Moment, 103; *Sizzling, 101; Hamilton, 116; *Jim Ormont, 102; *Reverberate, 108; *Sunny Bob, *Pulis, 103; Judge Direnzo, 110; *Just Julia, 103; Judge Direnzo, 112; *Just Imagine, 108; *Donie, 109; Bright Spirits, 109; *Barney Sexton, 108; Cloido, 102; Our Justice, 109; King Pin, 116; Jack Murphy, 107.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Majestien, 103; Our Pride, 105; Thorford, 108; *Brother Rank, 106; *Princess Feri, 100; Seths Ballot, 106; Beauty Secret, 108; *Don Pablo, 106; *First Regimen, 100; Maidens Choice, 111; Singleam, 105; *Ultimate Vote, 106; Dreamy Belle, 105; Rave, 108; Sweet Tidings, 108; *Weneedit, 103; *Southoo, 106; *Sure Hills, 103.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2:00 p. m.

Charles Town.

First race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Ebony Torch, 109; Cantroud, 112; My Kind, 109; Dolice, 109; Thurnbergia, 109; *Stretch Call, 107; Bungalow, 112; Ruth Hogan, 106; *Forceful, 107; Baby Chink, 106; Infilee, 109; Nancy Khan, 106; Big Dipper, 109; Monastic, 109; Whirry, 109.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—(a)Aelia, 111; *Brizette, 106; *S. J. Gillfillan, 111; *Postman Home, 109; Miss Carrolton, 111; *Beau Cavalier, 109; Dinta Belle, 111; Water Lad, 116; *Forest Faun, 109; Paint Box, 114; Happy Lope, 111; Sir Alwington, 116; (a)Noras Grace, 113; Mobile, 114; *Tuleyries Spot, 106 (a)Baker & Doerner entry.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Flying Vote, 111; *Rodack, 111; Duelist, 116; Crasher, 116; Canteret 11, May Bar, 113; Purka Heaven, 111; Suspicious, 113; *Clear Knight, 111; *Chloedair, 113; Bubbling Out, 116; *Teenie R, 106; Emmy Fish, 111; *Benish Way, 111; Rustic Lady, 111.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, all ages, 5 furlongs—Vacillate, 112; *Dornoch, 110; Jesting, 110; Silverdale, 115; *Easter Herald, 108; Style Corner, 113; Washout, 110; Adawan, 110; Westy Junior, 115.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Vote, 112; Black Target, 112; *Sergeant Hill, 107; *Swaggerstick, 110; No Mistake, 110; *Accolade, 101; Energetic Boy, 115; Hut, 109.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bokie B, 109; Free, 107; Ming Sun, 112; Czarist, 112; Calgary Kay, 112; Gay Party, 112; Nutlet, 107; Humdinger, 112; Royal Lassie, 109; Sweet Joe, 112; Redcliffe, 112; Barcelona Pete, 112; Postponement, 107; Helens Alibi, 110; Nisia, 109.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hacky H, 112; Hosain, 107; Daisy Buck, 109; Fusco, 110; Bluch Dineen, 112; Gadaround, 110; Jane Ellen, 109; Justa Moment, 112; Electric Gaff, 110; The Doctor, 112; Zombro, 110; Kingbird, 112; Axenby, 110; Wahoo, 110; War Banner, 107.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track good.
Post, 1:30 p. m.

MATE IS TAKEN ABROAD TO RUN IN RICH RACE

Bostwick to Make Bid for Ascot Gold Cup, Trophy Never Won by American.

By BILL CORUM
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—There was an extra mate aboard as the Cunarder Berengaria slid through the gray wintry waters of the Atlantic today on its way toward Yule in jolly old England. This extra Mate is one that might say "neigh, neigh," but never "aye, aye," because he is a race horse, and a good race horse, too.

He is a Peakness, an American Derby and an Arlington Classic winner, and he stands sixth among the money getters of the American turf.

This Mate is a good honest type of American thoroughbred, and as sound as the well-known dinner bell at the age of five, which is something among our fragile, hard-track racers.

Mate is owned by A. C. Bostwick, better known in racing circles as Brother Bostwick, to distinguish him, perhaps, from his younger brother, Pete, the internationally-known steeplechase star. Brother is one of those young millionaire sportsmen who race, train and breed horses for the sport of the thing, and he is on his way to England with his white-faced campaigner to try his luck at the Ascot Gold Cup next year.

So far as I recall, no American thoroughbred ever has won this historic fixture, and since it is a jaunt of two and one-half miles over turf, the possibilities are that none is likely to win it soon. My own guess is that the only horse we have seen around here in modern times that would have stood a chance was Twenty Grand. This big fellow was really a router. Most of the other of our stars, even the mighty Equipoise, were better suited at the shorter distances.

Handball Teams Tied

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	12	8	.600
Keystone A. C.	12	8	.600
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	11	9	.550
P. A. A.	5	15	.250

Class B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	13	2	.867
Y. M. H. A.	6	4	.600
Keystone A. C.	6	9	.400
P. A. A.	5	10	.333
Westinghouse Club	5	10	.333

Dick Koubek and his flashing Keystoners blanked P. A. A., 5-0, on the K. A. C. courts yesterday to advance into deadlock with the champion Y. M. H. A. contingent for top position in the Class A portion of the bi-divisional City Handball League. Using the ace performers, Theos Manos and Parker Smith in doubles only, the Keystone outfit displayed marked superiority over a Winged Head array weakened by injuries to Harry Kraeling, Jr., and Al Bialas.

As the K. A. C. spurted at expense of P. A. A., Downtown Y. M. C. A., featuring Al McCabe, of Coraopolis, came through to glean a 3-2 decision from Y. M. H. A. in Downtown territory. The Y. M. C. A. entry in the Class B loop likewise registered impressively, the Wood Streeters thumping Westinghouse Club, 4-1, at the Keystone in the lone secondary tussle of the afternoon. The Y. M. H. A.-Keystone Class B fracas will be run off in the Bellefield clubhouse today.

The summary:

CLASS A

Downtown Y. M. C. A., 3; Y. M. H. A., 2

Singles—Carl Debberthine, Downtown Y., defeated S. Wolf, 21-19, 21-8; S. Alpern, Y. M. H. A., defeated S. Myers, Downtown Y., 21-15, 21-16; A. McCabe, Downtown Y., defeated O. Lager, 21-15, 21-14.

Doubles—L. Alman and S. Alpern, Y. M. H. A., defeated Debberthine and Myers, Downtown Y., 21-20, 21-7; McCabe and Hrycho, Downtown Y., defeated O. Lager and E. Roth, Y. M. H. A., 21-12, 21-9.

KEYSTONE A. C., 5; P. A. A., 0.

Singles—Dick Koubek defeated William Kern, 21-8, 21-12; Frank Koubek defeated Eddie Roche, 21-7, 18-21, 21-16; Robert Clark defeated Rem Houck, 21-12, 14-21, 21-16.

Doubles—Theos Manos and J. Parker Smith defeated Eddie Roche and William Kern, 21-9, 21-17; Frank Koubek and Causer defeated Rem Houck and Hecht, 21-18, 19-21, 21-20.

CLASS B

Downtown Y. M. C. A., 4; Westinghouse 1

Singles—Ashcraft, Westinghouse, defeated Lesko, Y. M. C., 16-21, 21-9, 21-7; Wallace, Y. M. C. A., defeated Burgwin, Westinghouse, 21-15, 21-2; Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., defeated Richardson, Westinghouse, 21-6, 9-21, 21-8.

Doubles—Lesko and Wallace, Y. M. C. A., defeated Ashcraft and Burgwin, Westinghouse, 19-21, 21-17, 21-9; Fitzgerald and Rohaly, Y. M. C. A., defeated Richardson and Loufek, Westinghouse, 21-15, 21-20.

Keystone A. C. vs. Y. M. H. A. match at Y. M. H. A. postponed until today.

PENN BEATS MICHIGAN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's basketball quintet overpowered a fast-shooting, but outreached Michigan team tonight to score its third straight victory, 32 to 25. The lineup:

Penn.	G.	F.	Pt.	Michigan.	G.	F.	Pt.
O'Donnell,f.	1	0	2	Plummer,f.	2	1	5
MacDonald,f	3	1	7	Regeczi,f.	1	1	3
Brown,f.	0	0	0	Ford,f.	3	1	7
Freeman,c.	3	2	8	Allen,c.	1	0	2
Hashagen,g.	3	1	7	Jablonski,c.	0	1	1
Kozloff,g.	3	2	8	Oliver,g.	0	1	1
Tanseer,g.	0	0	0	Tamagno,g.	0	0	0
				Petoskey,g.	2	4	8
				Tessmer,g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	8	9	25

Half-time score—Penn, 13; Michigan, 7.
Free throws missed—Freeman, Hashagen 3, Kozloff, Tanseer, Plummer, Ford, Jablonski, Petoskey 2.
Referee—Herman Baetzel. Umpire—Ben Emery.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service.

EPSOM DOWNS
1—Lefiore, Victorium, Drombo.
2—Irene F, Alda Marie, Sweet Gal.
3—Sarilla, Saracen Maid, Chagrin.
4—Lone Knight, Grey Hip, Campagna.
5—Dawn Mist, Lacquer, Sleepy Boy.
6—Quick Step, Entrap, Chehalis.
7—Wirt G. Bowman, Chas. Clarke, Who Win.
Best bet—Wirt G. Bowman.

CHARLES TOWN
1—Big Dipper, Stretch Call, Bungalow.
2—Paint Box, Baker-Doerner entry, Sir Alwington.
3—Suspicious, Duelist, Crasher.
4—Silverdale, Dornoch, Washout.
5—Energetic Boy, Vote, Black Target.
6—Ming Sun, Royal Lassie, Bokie B.
7—Electric Gaff, The Doctor, Wahoo.
Best bet—Ming Sun.

JEFFERSON PARK
1—Jolly Pilot, Plucky Girl, Earful.
2—Fabulous, Esperanto, Dessner.
3—Chipola, Scotland Beauty, Hamburger Jim.
4—Foreign Play, Little Marcelle, Kai Finn.
5—Betty Farrell, Flying Son, Eisenberg.
6—Reverberate, Hamilton, Pulis.
7—Seths Ballot, Maidens Choice, Rave.
Best bet—Chipola.

Shields, Helen Jacobs Top Tennis Ranking Lists

MRS. MOODY, ALLISON GET NO. 2 BERTHS

Vines Omitted Because of Turning Pro; Grant Given Advancement; Wood Slips.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Frank X. Shields, giant New York youth whose comeback was a sensation of the tennis season at home, and Helen Hull Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., victor by default in her memorable match for the national women's singles championship with Helen Wills Moody, are the official nominations for No. 1 American ranking for 1933.

Their selection, Shields for the first time in his meteoric career, and Miss Jacobs for the second successive season, was made public today by the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The complete national ranking list is subject to ratification or change by the annual convention of the U. S. L. T. A., to be held February 10 in Pittsburgh.

VINES OMITTED

E. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadena, the 1931-32 national champion and No. 1, is omitted entirely from the men's ranking list, due to his action in turning professional before the close of the calendar year. This follows the precedent established by the U. S. L. T. A. in 1926 when Vincent Richards, a rival of Big Bill Tilden's for the top ranking position, was unranked because he joined C. C. Pyle's professional troupe. A minority attempt at that time to rank Richards among the amateurs was defeated, and no issue over Vines is likely to be raised.

ALLISON NO. 2

The recommended 1933 men's ranking is featured otherwise by Wilmer Allison's retention of the No. 2 position, the failure to rank Sidney Wood better than sixth, and a number of striking shifts, including the jump of Bryan Grant, Jr, diminutive Atlanta star, form No. 13 last year to No. 7. Grant overthrew Vines in the national championships, and has been regarded by experts as one of the most improved players in the country. He advanced over such stars as Frankie Parker, Keith Gledhill and George M. Lott in the 1933 shakeup.

Here's the men's "first 10," as compared with the last two year's ranking:

	1932.	1931.
1—Frank X. Shields, New York	5	3
2—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex.	2	9
3—Lester Stoefen, Los Angeles	6	15
4—Clifford Sutter, New Orleans	3	6
5—Greg'y Mangin, Newark, N. J.	7	11
6—S. B. Wood, Jr, New York	4	7
7—B. M. Grant, Jr, Atlanta	13	12
8—F. Parker, Lawr'ceville, N. J.	12	
9—K. Gledhill, S. Barbara, Cal.	8	8
10—George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago	11	2

DAVIS CUP 'HOPE'

Shields earned his top-ranking position by sensational play in the late-season invitation tournaments and by reaching the semi-finals of the national singles championship. His highest previous ranking was No. 2, below Johnny Doeg, in 1930. Shields is regarded as the Davis Cup "hope" for 1934, with Wood as a singles partner. Wood's location on this list may lead to controversy.

The No. 1 men's doubles position on the committee's list goes to Lott and Stoefen, the national titleholders, with Shields and Parker ranked second.

Mrs. Moody is placed at No. 2 in the women's singles, marking the first time since 1922 that she has failed to win the top position, if ranked at all. In three previous seasons, 1926, 1930 and 1932, Mrs. Moody was not placed on the national list because of her absence from the American women's singles tournament. The former champion held the No. 1 position seven times.

LISTS COMPLETE

The complete ranking lists recommended for women's singles, men's doubles and the balance of the men's singles list are as follows:

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES

1—Helen H. Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal.
2—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Cal.
3—Alice Marble, San Francisco.
4—Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass.
5—Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles.
6—Josephine E. Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Cal.
7—Baroness Maud Levi, New York.
8—Mrs. Marjorie G. Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
9—Virginia Rice, Boston.
10—Mrs. Agnes S. Lamme, Rye, N. Y.

MEN'S NATIONAL DOUBLES

1—George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester Stoefen.
2—Frank Parker and Francis X. Shields.
3—Wilmer L. Allison and John Van Ryn.
4—C. Gene Mako and Jack Tidball.
5—Robert Bryan and John McDiarmid.
6—Joseph Coughlin and Henry Culley.
7—Berkeley Bell and Gregory S. Mangin.
8—Clifford Sutter and Eugene H. McCauliff.
9—Joseph Coughlin and Samuel Lee.
10—Samuel Fitch and Malcolm T. Hill.

MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES

11—Jack Tidball, Los Angeles.
12—John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.
13—C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles.
14—J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J.
15—Manuel Alonso, New York.
16—John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Tex.
17—Robert Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn.
18—Berkeley Bell, New York.
19—Richard T. Murphy, Utica, N. Y.
20—Karl K. Kamarth, Austin, Tex.
21—Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla.
22—Joseph Coughlin, Santa Barbara, Cal.
23—Wilmer Hines, Columbia, N. C.
24—Eugene H. McCauliff, New York.
25—Frank Bowden, New York.
26—Herbert L. Bowman, New York.
27—Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, Cal.
28—Edwards Jacobs, Baltimore.
29—Samuel E. Gilpin II, Philadelphia.

Rudolph, Natalie Win in Cue Play

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland star who won the title in 1930, trounced the defending champion, Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, 125 to 44, today to take possession of second place in the world pocket billiards championship tournament.

The match went 21 innings, as Rudolph won his fifth victory in six matches.

Pasquale Natalie, of Chicago, improved his standing by outpointing Charles Seaback, of Astoria, N. Y., 125 to 60, in 32 innings. The victory was Natalie's third in seven games, while Seaback remained in last place with one victory in eight starts.

Week's Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Pitt varsity, freshman and interfraternity bouts, Pitt Stadium Pavilion, 8 p. m.

Jack Gibbons vs. Bob Groshek and Earl Mason vs. Ray Calvert, 8 rounds each, and Larry Edell vs. Johnny Long, 6 rounds, Sioux City, Ia.

Henry Rothier vs. Johnny Phagan, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Star Frisco vs. Judy Zuniga and Art Lasky vs. Andy Mitchell, 10 rounds each, Hollywood, Cal.

TUESDAY

Gordon Fortenberry vs. Le Roy Brown, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Al Brown vs. Seaman Watson (non-title), 15 rounds, London.

Ah Wing Lee vs. Henry Woods, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Jim Maloney vs. Joe Rice, 10 rounds, Dallas, Tex.

WEDNESDAY

Finals of Metropolitan A. A. U. championship tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Freddie Miller vs. Sammy Levine, 10 rounds, Chicago.

THURSDAY

Semi-finals of Allegheny County eliminations in Western Pennsylvania amateur championship tournament, Moose Temple.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Bob Godwin (non-title), 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Al Gainor vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

FRIDAY

Walter Neusel vs. Ray Impellittiere, 10 rounds, New York.

OTHER DATES

December 25 (Christmas Day)—Kid Chocolate vs. Frankie Klick (for world junior-lightweight title), 15 rounds, Philadelphia.

December 27—Eddie Cool vs. Benny Bass, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

January 1—Moose Butch vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

January 10—Barney Ross vs. Billy Petrolle (non-title), 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

January 15.—Tiger Joe Randall vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Elyria, O.; amateur bouts, Islam Grotto.

February 5, 6, 19, 20.—Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Cleveland.

February (first week)—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone Athletic Club.

February 22—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight championship), tentative, 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Max Baer vs. Ray Impellittiere, tentative, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March (last week)—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. senior championship tourament, Keystone A. C.

BOUTS PLANNED FOR HOLIDAYS

Believed to have given up the ghost after a series of losing shows, the Moose Temple Boxing Club announces it will carry on with bouts on Christmas and New Year's nights if suitable cards can be arranged. A Mose Butch-Petey Sarron show is contemplated for Christmas, with Reds Barry, the heavyweight, also available for a bout.

Matchmaker Lew Raymond, of the Arena Club, was trying to close a match yesterday between Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, and Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, as a result of Smith's easy victory over Young Terry at the Arena, Friday night, following Terry's feat of gaining a decision over Yarosz. The fans were very much impressed with Smith's punching and boxing and a pairing with Yarosz probably is the very best "natural" that could be arranged to revive interest in boxing here.

Islam Grotto announces it will stage weekly amateur boxing shows beginning January 15 under the name of the Islam Grotto Convention Tour Amateur Boxing Club. Harry Yerx will be in charge of the shows.

Al Quaill returned yesterday from Detroit, where the night before, he lost a close decision to William Bommer, the Michigan Golden Gloves middleweight champion, to snap his streak of consecutive victories at 42. He has lost only five decisions in his 63 amateur bouts. Both Quaill and his coach, Phil Goldstein, thought he really won the Detroit fight.

Independent Floor Card

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Monday—Willigs at McCanns.
Tuesday—McCanns at Fintex.
Wednesday—Homestead Jenkins at Wilmerding Y.
Thursday—Charleroi at Y. M. H. A.
Saturday—Y. M. H. A. at Wilmerding Y, Fintex at Willigs, Irene Kaufmann Settlement at Homestead Jenkins.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE

Tuesday—Sheridan Arrows at First Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday—First Presbyterian Church at Goodwill Juniors.
Friday—Sheridan Arrows at Duke A. C.

IRON CITY LEAGUE

Wednesday—Harry Little Club at St. Mary's Lyceum Reserves.
Thursday—Harry Little at Owls Lyceum.
Saturday—St. Mary's Lyceum at St. Hyacinths.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Monday—Hernon Club at Tecky-Jucky Club.
Friday—Frank Ferris Club at Olympic Club; B. & O. A. A. at Lodge Club.
Saturday—Glenshaw at Lyceum Comets; Olympic Club at Hernon Club.

176TH FIELD ARTILLERY LEAGUE

Sunday—Battery E vs. Battery C; Medical Detachment vs. 3rd Train.
Monday—Service Battery vs. 2nd Train.
Tuesday—Battery D vs. Battery F.
Thursday—Headquarters vs. 1st Train.
Friday—Battery A vs. Battery B.

WEST PENN LEAGUE

SECTION I

Monday—Tarentum Y. M. C. A. at Rankin C. Center, Edgewood at Pittsburgh Boys' Club, Y. M. H. A. at Lawrence.
Wednesday—Y. M. H. A. at Browns, Pittsburgh Boys' Club at Kingsley House.
Thursday—Browns at Tarentum Y. M. C. A., Kingsley House at Y. M. H. A., Lawrence at Edgewood.
Friday—Rankin C. Center at Lawrence.

SECTION II

Monday—Goodwill at Red Shields.
Tuesday—Brookline M. E. at Goodwill, Beck at Falcons, Knapilis at Sixth U. P.
Wednesday—Swissvale at Trojans, Red Shields at Soho Varsity.
Thursday—Soho Varsity at Knapilis, Falcons at Brookline M. E.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Monday—Gulf at Union Trust.
Wednesday—National Union at Forbes National, Sun at Mellon Bank.
Friday—Union Trust at Atlantic.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

Monday—Edgewood Reserves at Pittsburgh Boys' Club, Y. M. H. A. Reserves at Lawrence, Oakmont at Rankin.
Tuesday—Forresters at Goodwill.
Wednesday — Boys' Club Reserves at Kingsley B, Y. M. H. A. at Oakmont.
Thursday—Kingsley Reserves at Y. M. H. A., Lawrence at Edgewood Reserves.
Friday—Rankin Reserves at Lawrence.

NORTH SIDE CHURCH LEAGUE

Saturday—Troy Hill at Second U. P., Second Presbyterian at St. Matthews, First U. P. at Ross Community, Manchester at St. Pauls.

POLISH FALCON LEAGUE

Monday—Natrona at New Kensington.
Tuesday—Ambridge at New Castle, South Side at Beaver Falls.
Friday—New Castle at Natrona.
Saturday—Ambridge at South Side, New Kensington at Beaver Falls.

Wrestling Card Set for Garden

The wrestling card for the third show of the Olympia A. C., in Motor Square Garden, Wednesday night, was completed yesterday.

Gibo Garibaldi, who headlined both of the other bills, will be back on top again, with Paul Jones, of Texas, as his opponent.

In the semi-final, Hans Kampfer, of Germany, meets Floyd Marshall, of California.

Ivan Vakturoff, of Russia, takes on Orville Brown, and Little Beaver, Cherokee Indian, engages Hans Baur, of Germany, in the preliminaries.

RANKIN TURNS TABLE

The Rankin High School basketball team avenged a previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Duquesne passers last night, winning 28 to 26 on the Rankin floor. The lineup:

Rankin.	G.	F.	Pt.	Duquesne.	G.	F.	Pt.
Markovina,f	1	2	4	Kockeran,f	4	3	11
Benkovich,f	0	2	2	Drotar,f	1	0	2
Lewis,c	4	1	9	Wiscar,c	0	6	6
Matton,g	2	0	4	Hoffat,g	1	0	2
Cos,g	0	0	0	Krinicsky,g	1	1	3
Campbell,f	3	0	6	Praska,f	0	2	2
Hughes,c	1	1	3				
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	7	12	26

Score by quarters:

Rankin	7	2	10	9—28
Duquesne	4	5	2	15—26

Referee—Speer.

ST. JOSEPH VICTOR

The St. Joseph Lyceum basketball team defeated the Strand passers on the Lyceum floor last night, 36 to 29. The lineup:

St. Joseph.	G.	F.	Pt.	Strand.	G.	F.	Pt.
B.Nedrbrgr,f	1	0	2	Urso,f	2	1	5
Powers,f	2	0	4	L.Serro,f	0	4	4
Bernarding,c	3	1	7	Panza,c	4	1	9
Somers,g	3	2	8	Barteley,g	1	0	2
Sheets,g	4	1	9	Geyer,g	2	3	7
E.Nedrbrgr,f	3	0	6	McNally,g	1	0	2
Totals	16	4	36	Totals	10	9	29

Referee—Williams.

CLAN DOUGLAS TIES ARSENAL

The Arsenal Soccer Club lost its first point in eight games in the Central District Soccer League yesterday afternoon when the Clan Douglas eleven held the Lawrenceville aggregation to a 5-5 tie at the Westinghouse High School Stadium.

The largest crowd of the season for a Saturday league game was in the stands when the teams took the field. Douglas promptly threw a scare into the league leaders by scoring twice, Fleming and Moir flashing the ball past Klingenberg.

ARSENAL RALLIES

Arsenal fought back hard and Eicher sent the ball into the net. Pete Adams then handled the ball, and on the penalty, Duff tallied to tie the score. Just before halftime, Angus Gray touched the ball into the corner of the net to give Arsenal the lead.

In the second half, Fleming counted for the Clansmen after Eicher had scored the fourth goal for Arsenal, and with 15 minutes to go, from a scramble at the goalmouth, Prentice scored the fourth for Douglas. Moir, then gave Douglas the lead, but Sammy Gray evened matters just before the game ended.

ROVERS DEFEATED

Other games in the circuit found Beltzhoover defeating Pittsburgh Rovers, 8 to 2, at Warrington Park; Old Carnegie kept its undefeated record intact by trimming Aliquippa, 6 to 1, and the Union Switch and Signal team tied Ambridge, 1-1, in a well-played game at Ambridge.

In the Panhandle League, Houston defeated Lincoln Hill, 1-0, at Houston. The scores:

Clan Douglas—5		Arsenal—5
Stirling	G.	Klingenberg
Miller	R.B.	Niblock
Adams	L.B.	Wentzel
Tennyson	R.H.	Boettner
Lloyd	C.H.	Duff
Krantz	L.H.	Thom
Fleming	O.R.	Gray
Prentice	I.R.	Smith
Moir	C.	Greer
Bytheway	I.L.	Gray
Bregar	O.L.	Eicher

Referee—O'Connor.

Beltzhoover—8		Pittsburgh Rovers—2
Kessling	G.	Lewis
Droste	R.B.	Gavlick
Kick	L.B.	Stanier
Schlenker	R.H.	Sauls
Reissman	C.H.	Anderson
Wynert	L.H.	Bradshaw
Koch	O.R.	Nelson
F. Pauls	I.R.	Anderson
D. Pauls	C.	Barr
Marchall	I.L.	Resigh
Schmidt	O.L.	Potts

Goals—Marshall, Schmidt 2, Pauls, Resigh, Reissman. Referee—Boyle.

Union Switch—1		Ambridge—1
Barr	G.	Young
Valdeserri	R.B.	Klein
Clough	L.B.	Frey
Penman	R.H.	Fulton
Cupcha	C.H.	Ross
Gifford	L.H.	Helbig
Supinsky	O.R.	Harsch
Duncan	I.R.	Ross
Parker	C.	Oswald
Bowie	I.L.	Helbig
Hynds	O.L.	Senik

Goals—Parker, Ross. Referee—Boylan.

Old Carnegie—6		Aliquippa—1
Cherry	G.	Lundquist
Kirsopp	R.B.	Morton
Luxbacher	L.B.	Van Jura
Aston	R.H.	Lynch
Belach	C.H.	Wilson
Robson	L.H.	Scheibe
Koch	O.R.	Wilson
Luxbacher	I.R.	Ross
Keil	C.	Uranke
Koch	I.L.	Lockhart
Smith	O.L.	Corrigan

Goals—Keil 3, Luxbacher 2, Koch and Corrigan. Referee—Simpson.

Houston—1		Lincoln Hill—0
Shuba	G.	Kesige
Desaga	R.B.	Molaney
Minnock	L.B.	Jacks
Leskoski	R.H.	McCoombs
Dover	C.H.	Deaks
Glass	L.H.	Sheppard
Arnol	O.R.	Evans
Guagarno	I.R.	Deak
Grasko	C.	Piccole
A. Grudvick	I.L.	Risdon
F. Grudvick	O.L.	Donoza

Goals—Grasko. Referee—Roland Corns.

Steubenville Mermen Beat Allegheny Y.

Steubenville defeated Allegheny Y. in two dual meets in the Allegheny Y. pool yesterday, the Ohionas winning the intermediate event, 39 to 19, and the junior meet, 39 to 18.

The Allegheny Y. will hold a basketball clinic for all players and teams of the North Side district tomorrow evening. Among the coaches who will take part are Harry Springer, Allegheny; A. L. Walsh, Allegheny Vocational; Chester Smith, Perry; Wayne Christian, Oliver; John Irwin, Allderdice and Coach Crump, of Latimer. Dan Brickley and Calvin L. Bolster, of the West Penn Officials' Association, and C. Lawrence Walsh, of the department of hygiene, also will speak. The summary of the swimming meets:

INTERMEDIATE MEET

160-yard relay—Won by Steubenville (V. Swanson, J. R. Bruckel, P. Bruckel, James Iris).

40-yard breast stroke—Won by James Iris, Steubenville; Swowan, Steubenville, second; Zern, Allegheny, third.

40-yard back stroke—Won by J. Bruckel, Steubenville; Reilly, Allegheny, second; Conti, Allegheny, third.

100-yard free style—Won by P. Bruckel, Steubenville; Sowon, Steubenville, second; Conti, Allegheny, third.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Steubenville (James Iris, Swowan, J. Bruckel).

Diving—Won by Blake, Allegheny; Jack, Steubenville, second; Keller, Allegheny, third.

Steubenville, 39; Allegheny, 19.

JUNIOR MEET

80-yard free style relay—Won by Steubenville (Swowan, Purvaski, Ritter, Hinds).

20-yard breast stroke—Won by Hake, Allegheny; Valerio, Steubenville, second; Swowan, Steubenville, third.

20-yard back stroke—Won by Joe Iwinn, Steubenville; Hake, Allegheny, scond; Sallami, Allegheny, third.

20-yard free style—Won by Stojak, Steubenville; Swowan, Steubenville, second; Schille, Allegheny, third.

60-yard medley relay—Won by Steubenville (Stojak, Joe Iwinn, T. Purvaski).

Diving—Won by Valerio, Steubenville; Purvaski, Steubenville, second; Birsa, Allegheny, third.

Steubenville, 39; Allegheny, 18.

OKLAHOMANS WIN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The Oklahoma A. and N. eleven (from Langston today claimed the national Negro intercollegiate football title with a 6-0 victory over Kentucky State at Texas League Park here. C. King took a lateral pass and scooted five yards in the fourth quarter for the lone touchdown, on fourth down.

CAVALRY POLO TEAM BOWS TO LOCALS, 13½-0

Paul Mazuzan Scores Nine Goals in Rout Over Star Quaker City Aggregation.

The 107th Field Artillery polo team experienced no trouble in defeating the 103rd Cavalry trio in the first intersectional game of the season on the Hunt Armory last night, the local riders winning by a score of 13½ to 0.

The Pittsburghers scored at will against the Quaker City opponents. Lieut. Cabrera, of the visitors, scored the only goal made by his team after 25 minutes of play and this was nullified when the same man was charged with two fouls and a safety.

The teams will play a return engagement in Philadelphia later in the season. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—13½		Philadelphia—0
Lieut. Collins	No. 1	Lieut. Fisher
Paul Mazuzan	No. 2	Capt. Neale, Jr
Howard Adams	No. 3	Lieut. Cabrera

Goals—Lieut. Collins 2, Mazuzan 9, Adams 6, Lieut. Cabrera. Fouls—Lieut. Collins 4, Mazuzan, Adams 2, Lieut. Cabrera 2. Safety—Lieut. Cabrera. Referee—Col. George Cherrington. Umpire—Lieut. P. K. Shanor.

CITY COLLEGE BEATS TITANS

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The City College of New York basketball team scored its fifth straight triumph of the season tonight by conquering Westminster College, of New Wilmington, Pa., by a score of 25 to 13 before a capacity crowd.

The victors were extended to the utmost in defeating the Pennsylvanians, whose zone defense limited C. C. N. Y. to three field goals in the opening half. The score was 9-3 at the end of the half. However, in the second half the New York players began to penetrate the visitors' defense, and found that they were able to cut through.

Except for a brief period early in the conflict, the C. C. N. Y. team led throughout. Jerry Hunneke was outstanding for the losers and Captain Moe Goldman, of City College, was the highest scorer of the night. City College played a man-to-man defense, and forced Westminster to score either from far out or on a dead run. The lineup:

C. C. N. Y.—25	G.	F.	Pt.	Westminster—13	G.	F.	Pt.
Schiffer,f	0	0	0	Douglas,f	0	0	0
Weissbrodt	0	1	1	Meider	0	0	0
J.Levine,f	0	0	0	Leyshook,f	2	0	4
Winograd	1	1	3	Sweeney	1	0	2
Pincus,c	0	0	0	Willetts	0	0	0
Goldman	4	3	11	Bennett,c	0	1	1
D.Trupin,g	1	1	3	Hunneke,g	2	1	5
Berenson	2	1	5	Wilhelm,g	0	1	1
M.Levine	0	0	0				
Goldsmith,g	0	0	0				
Kaufman	1	0	2				
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	5	3	13

Referee — Dave Silverman. Umpire—Frank Brennan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Olin Dutra Leads In Golf Tourney

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Displaying a return to the form which took him to the national P. G. A. title two seasons ago, Olin Dutra, of Santa Monica, stepped into a lead in the California open golf championship here today. The tall, swarthy Spaniard toured the rugged Lakewood Country Club course in 68, four under par, for a 138 score at the halfway mark, two strokes in front.

In second place was Ben Coltrin, young San Francisco professional, who shot a par 72 today to couple with his 68 yesterday for a 140. Leo Diegel, of the Philmont Country Club, Philadelphia, was third with two sub-par rounds of 70-71 for a 141.

Red Sox Obtain Hinkle From Cards

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Sale of Catcher Gordon Hinkle, last year with the Rochester International League Club, to the Boston Red Sox, was announced today by the St. Louis Cardinals. The price was not announced.

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Eddie Collins today denied a report that the Boston Red Sox were to send Dale Alexander, 1932 American League batting champion, to Kansas City. He said that the players who were to be sent to the Blues had not yet been determined, but that Alexander was not one of them.

MIDLAND HIGH LOSES

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 16.—A veteran Wellsville High basketball quintet tonight edged out a victory over a fighting Midland (Pa.), squad, 26 to 20, to win its first game in two starts opening the 1933-34 season. The Wellsville boys lost to Salem, a north Columbiana County team, in the opener Friday night. In a preliminary clash, the Wellsville Reserves defeated the Midland Reserves, 19 to 16. The lineup:

Wellsville—26	G.	F.	Pt.	Midland,Pa.—20	G.	F.	Pt.
Connell,f	1	4	6	Komara,f	1	2	4
Taylor,f	2	1	5	Vurich,f	0	2	2
Carsello,f	0	1	1	Stanley,f	0	0	0
Haagh,c	1	2	4	Rosatone,f	0	0	0
Tipton,g	1	0	2	Schmitt,c	3	0	6
Jones,g	3	2	8	Komaro,g	2	1	5
				Rakas,g	0	0	0
				Petrosky,g	0	0	0
				Pitz,g	1	1	3
Totals	8	10	26	Totals	7	6	20

Wellsville	8	9	4	5—26
Midland	3	6	8	3—20

Referee—Forbes, Beaver Falls.

GIANTS BATTLE BEARS FOR PRO GRID LAURELS

Championship Clash Today In Chicago Expected to Be Decided by 'Breaks.'

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The New York Giants go into another world series tomorrow. This time it's football.

The Giants, led by Harry Newman, Michigan all-America quarterback star in 1932, will battle the Chicago Bears for the National Professional football championship at Wrigley Field with the prospect of more than 20,000 seeing the opening kickoff.

EVENLY MATCHED

The teams qualified for the title conflict by winning their respective divisional titles in the league, the Bears conquering in the West and the Giants in the East. The elevens are so evenly matched defensively that the game probably will be decided on mistakes or "breaks," with the chances that it will develop into an aerial battle.

It will be the third meeting of the rival teams this season. The Bears won the first game of the series, 14 to 10, by opening up with a spectacular last period rally, while the Giants won the second, a field goal by Ken Strong, being the margin of victory.

HARD FIGHT LIKELY

The game will be desperately fought, as the players will be fighting for 60 per cent of the receipts, with 60 per cent of this pool going to the victors and 40 per cent to the losers. Under the league regulations the receipts of the game will be divided three ways, 60 per cent going to the players' pool, 15 per cent to each club, and the remaining 10 per cent to the league. The probable lineups:

Chicago Bears.		New York Giants.
Hewitt	L.E.	Badgro
Lyman	L.T.	Grant
Carlson	L.G.	Gibson
Miller	C.	Hein
Kopcka	R.G.	Jones
Musso	R.T.	Owen
Carr	R.E.	Flaherty
Brumbaugh	Q.	Newman
Molesworth	L.H.	Burnett
Manders	R.H.	Strong
Nagurski	F.	Molenda

Officials—Referee, Tommy Hughitt, Buffalo; umpire, Bobby Cahn, Chicago; field judge, Robert Karch, Columbus; linesman, Dan Tehan, Cincinnati.

Local Grid Pros Beaten

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Scoring almost at will, the Portsmouth (Ohio) Spartans, professional football team, defeated an aggregation of all-star players, 44 to 23, in an exhibition charity game here today.

The all-star team was composed of local players and several members of the Pittsburgh Pirates, including Tony Holm.

Scoring for Portsmouth were: Presnell, quarterback, touchdown and field goal; Schaake, halfback, two touchdowns; Ebding, end, touchdown; Mitchell, end, touchdown, and Chaddell, halfback, touchdown. The Spartans scored in every period.

Pro League Plans To Revive Old Rules

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Seeking to pack more thrills into the game, National Professional Football League clubowners recommended that the old fumble rule and the onside kick be restored to the playing code, at a special meeting today.

The recommendations will be presented formally at the regular meeting of the league at New York June 30 and July 1, and were certain of approval, President Joe E. Carr said.

Under the old fumble rule any player was eligible to recover and run with the ball. The altered rule, in force in intercollegiate football, the ball becomes dead at the point of recovery.

Plans for ending the season a week earlier to make it possible to hold the championship playoff game at a more seasonable time than mid-December, also were discussed and will be presented at the regular session. Representatives present were George Halas, Chicago Bears; Charles Bidwill, Chicago Cardinals; Harry Snyder, Portsmouth, O.; Lud Wray and Jack Potter, Philadelphia, and Dr. H. J. Kearns, Cincinnati.

DORMONT HIGH WINS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 16. — The Dormont High School basketball team defeated the Waynesburg High passers, 22 to 15, in a basketball game here tonight. Gwynn and Brubaker starred for the visitors, who led, 10-8, at the end of the first half. The lineup:

Dormont.	G.	F.	Pt.	Waynesburg.	G.	F.	Pt.
Jens,f	0	0	0	Ketchum,f	2	3	7
Gwynn,f	3	0	6	McKay,f	2	0	4
Taylor,c	1	1	3	Long,c	0	0	0
Brubaker,g	3	0	6	W.Tenn,g	0	0	0
Pabachnck,g	2	1	5	Howard,g	1	0	2
Levans,g	1	0	2	Headley,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—McGlinchey.

CARDS TO MEET BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Officials of the National League Cardinals and the American League Browns announced today that the teams will come direct to St. Louis from the Florida training trip next spring and engage in a five-game series here starting April 11.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal	2	Chelsea	1
Birmingham	Abandoned	Leicester City	
Blackburn Rovers	2	Huddersfield Town	2
Derby County	5	Sheffield United	1
Everton	1	Sunderland	0
Leeds United	3	Wolverh'ton Wand.	3
Manchester City	2	Liverpool	1
Middlesbrough	2	Portsmouth	0
Newcastle United	2	Stoke City	2
Shef'd Wed'day	2	Tot'ham Hotspurs	1
W. Bromwich	2	Aston Villa	1

Second Division

Blackpool	3	Grimsby Town	4
Bradford City	3	Notts Forest	2
Bury	1	Burnley	1
Fulham	1	Preston North End	0
Hull City	2	Oldham Athletic	0
Lincoln City	0	Brentford	2
Millwall	2	Bolton Wanderer	1
Notts County	2	Plymouth Argyle	1
Port Vale	0	West Ham United	0
Southampton	5	Bradford	0
Swansea Town	2	Manchester United	1

Third Division, Southern Section

Aldershot	0	Bournemouth	0
Brighton	1	Charlton Athletic	0
Bristol City	0	Coventry City	0
Clapton Orient	2	Reading	3
Luton Town	3	Cardiff City	1
Newport County	1	Bristol Rovers	0
North'pton Town	5	Exeter City	3
Norwich City	0	Southend United	0
Qu'ns Pk. Rang.	2	Crystal Palace	1
Swindon Town	1	Watford	0
Torquay United	2	Gillingham	1

Third Division, Northern Section

Barrow	2	Accrington Stanley	6
Carlisle United	1	Chesterfield	1
Chester	8	Darlington	0
Crewe Alexandra	4	Barnsley	2
Doncaster Rovers	5	Gateshead	2
Halifax Town	0	Tranmere Rovers	2
New Brighton	5	Mansfield Town	1
Roth'ham United	4	Hartlepools United	2
Stockport County	4	Rochdale	1
Walsall	3	Wrexham	1
York City	1	Southport	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Ayr United	1	Airdrieonians	1
Cowdenbeath	0	Motherwell	4
Hibernians	2	Dundee	1
Kilmarnock	1	Falkirk	1
*Queen's Park	3	Aberdeen	1
Queen of South	2	Clyde	2
St. Johnstone	3	Hearts	1

*Abandoned after 78 minutes.

Second Division

Brechin City	4	Leith Athletic	4
Dumbarton	4	Edinburgh City	1
Dundee United	4	Arbroath	1
Forfar Athletic	2	Montrose	2
King's Park	2	East Fife	0
Raith Rovers	3	Morton	1
St. Bernard's	4	Dunfermline	1
Stenhousemuir	3	E. Stirlingshire	1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford N'th'n	10	Keighley	17
Bramley	15	St. Helen's Recs	7
Dewsbury	7	Castleford	5
Featherstone	8	Wigan	6
Huddersfield	7	York	8
Hull-Kingston	10	Halifax	11
Leeds	15	Batley	5
Leigh	22	Warrington	10
Oldham Hornets-Swinton abandoned.			
St. Helen's	36	Broughton	5
Wakefield Trinity	3	Hunslet	3
Widnes	10	Hull	9

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	17	Richmond	15
Harlequins	14	Cardiff	0
Aberavon	9	Bridgend	3
Birkenhead Park	10	Liverpool	9
Devonport Serv.	11	Bath	13
Gloucester	17	Cheltenham	0
Halifax	0	Headingley	8
Leicester	10	Bristol	6
Neath	6	Llanelly	4
Penarth	12	Newport	5
Pontypool	19	Ebbvale	3
Swansea	16	Cambridge U.	8

INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Scotland	24	The Rest	8

IRISH LEAGUE

Coleraine	0	Ballymena	0
Distillery	5	Cliftonville	1
Ards	2	Portadown	1
Linfield	2	Derry	1
Larne	3	Bangor	2
Newry	0	Celtic	6
Glenavon	2	Glentoran	1

W. VA. FIVE BEATS BOBCATS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Little Sleepy Glenn's 1933-34 edition West Virginia University basketball team opened its season in fairly smooth fashion here tonight by defeating Wesleyan 32-24 before a crowd of 1,500 spectators, many of them visiting coaches, officials and players who attended sessions of the university's basketball clinic during the day.

Using only one man from last year's combination, Big Joe Stydahar at center, Coach Glenn sent a young fast team on the floor which took the lead early in the game and held it till the final whistle.

West Virginia held a commanding 21-13 lead at half time.

From the point of team work and clever floor play, the star of the game was Albert Colebank, a sophomore. He was one of the main cogs of his team throughout the game. The lineup:

Wesleyan—24	G.	F.	Pt.	West Virginia—32	G.	F.	Pt.
Hull,(C),f	1	1	3	Colebank,f	2	3	7
Furbee,f	4	4	12	Weiner,f	4	0	8
L.Debar,c	1	2	4	Stydahar,c	2	2	6
White,g	1	1	3	Klug,(C),g	1	1	3
Rosselle,g	0	0	0	Mestrovic,g	1	0	2
Howell,f	0	0	0	Slate,f	0	0	0
Spears,f	0	2	2	Wilson,f	0	1	1
Giantonio,g	0	0	0	Hester,c	0	0	0
				Cubbon,g	0	0	0
				Fidler,g	1	3	5
Totals	7	10	24	Totals	11	10	32

Score at half—Wesleyan, 13; West Virginia, 21. Missed fouls—W. Va., 11; Wesleyan, 9. Referee—Art Ward, Marietta. Umpire—Kistler, Salem.

West Virginia Floor Clinic Draws 300

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 16.—More than 300 coaches, officials and players attended the first annual West Virginia University basketball clinic held here today under direction of the physical education department.

Sessions were held in the field house both morning and afternoon at which times technical problems of the game were taken up in detail as well as interpretations of the rules.

Chuck Taylor, basketball expert, was one of the principal speakers, supported by Max Hannum, of Carnegie Tech; Cam Henderson, of Davis Elkins; Ed Davis, of Salem; Jasper Colebank, of Fairmont; Cebe Ross, of Wesleyan; Marshall Glenn, of West Virginia, and several prominent high school mentors.

PROS TO PLAY IN CAGE HERE

After years of effort, basketball in a cage, as played by the heroes of other days, will be given local followers of the sport for the first time Thursday of next week, when the world famous Rosenblum Celtics, of Cleveland and New York, will oppose the McKeesport Willigs in Motor Square Garden.

This fast and young team from the Tube City already has established itself by defeating all of the crack quintets in the Allegheny County League and the Waynesburg and Geneva College teams by decisive scores.

Floor Notes

The Canonsburg Co-Eds want games with girls' basketball teams. Write Miss Ruth Brehm, 18 Iron street, Canonsburg, Pa.

New Kensington P. L. M. S. desires games with light first-class teams. Write M. Dibas, 1315 Third avenue, New Kensington, Pa., or call New Kensington 9420.

The Library Royal Ambassadors want games with light first-class teams. Write Andrew Broglie, Library, Pa.

Fred Crum, of the Willigs, is the leading scorer in the Allegheny County League with a total of 63 points. In four games he has scored 29 field goals and five fouls. Timmy Lawry, his teammate, is second with 42 points.

E. Leech is the best scorer of the Wilmerding Y. quintet in the Allegheny County League with 38 points, based on 14 field goals and 10 fouls.

Tommy O'Hara is leading the Fintex scorers in league competition with 12 field goals and nine fouls for 33 points.

The McKeesport Willigs are far in front in compiling points in the Allegheny County League. In four games, the Tubers have registered 180 points, an average of 45 per game.

The Trojan A. C., of Washington, Pa., wants to book games with first-class teams on a home-and-home basis. Write Steve Kuzy or H. T. Silverman, College avenue and South street, Washington, Pa.

Last Rites Held For Crew Coach

WEST HARWICH, Mass., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—After brief funeral services at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Richard J. (Rich) Glendon, Columbia crew coach, was laid at rest today in the Catholic cemetery at Harwich Center.

Glendon, who with his father, "Old Dick" Glendon, Navy crew coach, was widely known in the rowing world, was found dead of a gunshot wound Thursday after he had been missing overnight. A medical examiner's report said his shotgun had apparently been discharged accidentally as he climbed a fence while hunting.

MORGAN SOCCER TEAM OPPOSES CELTICS HERE

Pittsburgh and Rochester Elevens on Edge for Game At Greenlee Field Today.

By TOM BIRKS

The first inter-state soccer game of the season is carded this afternoon at Greenlee Field, when the Rochester Celtics, of Rochester, N. Y., meet Morgan, of the Keystone League, in the last qualifying round of the national open challenge cup competition. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

This is the first time in years that a soccer team from another state has appeared in Pittsburgh in the qualifying round of the national tourney and the Celtics are coming with the reputation of being the finest team banded together in Western New York.

VISITORS DEFEATED

Two teams from Rochester have played in Pittsburgh against local elevens, the now famous Celtics and the Kodak eleven. Both of them brought good elevens into town. Arden defeated the Kodaks and McKeesport defeated the Celtics. A team from the shores of Lake Ontario has yet to taste victory here.

Morgan, representing this district, has a tough assignment and Manager Dave Matthews knows it only too well. Should the local team win, it probably will get Curry in the next round and that would draw a large gate. Cyle, former Heidelberg star, goes into the backfield as a partner to Dante Villani, with Manager Dave Matthews going into the middle line. This combination worked to advantage against Cecil last Sunday and it should help the front line to get goals.

The Celtics arrived in Pittsburgh last night, after being delayed hours en route by a storm.

The Western Pennsylvania Football Association has called off all other games in the district today to permit the fans to see the Celtics perform.

DECISIONS MADE

The high commission of the Western Pennsylvania Soccer Football Association has handed down the following decisions:

The Manown Club, of the Mon-Yough League, not be scheduled until Referee Roland Corns has been paid for previous games.

The protest of the Nathans Club against the Diamond A. C. was sustained.

The Van Voorhis Club was warned that unless the fans attending the games take a less rowdy attitude the grounds will be closed and all games scheduled away from home.

D. Cimerolli, of Curry, and J. Zeewan, of the Castle Shannon Rhiels, were suspended for 15 days.

The Diamond A. C. manager must appear before the commission this week before any more games are played.

Joe Delack and A. Belack, of Old Carnegie, received a warning against appearing with other teams.

The Ambridge team, of the Central League, withdrew its protest against the ruling of Referee McArdle in the game with Arsenal.

JEFFERSON ELEVEN COPS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16.—(US.)—The Jefferson High School, San Antonio, Tex., football team defeated the eleven of the American School of Mexico City in the National Stadium here today, 41-7.

Jayne's Bartender's Guide

Learn how to mix thousands of famous old and modern drinks, cocktails, etc.; make your own Wines, Liquors, Beer, etc. Genuine old-time Bartender's Guide, suppressed for years, now for sale again completely modernized. What drinks! What parties! What money you can earn! Skilled bartenders now needed by the thousands. 130 pages of secret recipes worth thousands of dollars for only 25c. Regular $1 book. Large discounts to agents, brewers, distillers. Send 25c coin or stamps. D. JAYNE & SON, Inc., 2 Vine Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. K-31.

PRE-PROHIBITION LIQUORS

I OFFER FOR SALE UP TO JANUARY 1st, 1934

RARE OLD WHISKIES, BRANDIES AND CALIFORNIA WINES

PENNSYLVANIA'S BEST WHISKIES BOTTLED IN BOND—PENWICK, ORIGINAL FINCH GOLDEN WEDDING AND BRIDGEPORT PURE RYE

ALSO PENWICK PURE RYE, Nineteen Years in the Wood

No Blends, No Compounds or Imitation Whisky, But Pure, Unadulterated Liquor, of which there is a very limited supply in the United States.

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ESTABLISHED SINCE 1901.

A Complete Story About 5% BEER

THE VICTOR BREWING COMPANY has never made extravagant claims about ALCOHOL CONTENT—our first consideration was to give the public a pleasing, palatable beverage that would meet the tastes of the majority. THIS WE UNQUESTIONABLY HAVE DONE.

Competition *has* made an issue of alcohol content so we openly submit for public knowledge an alcohol analysis of a group of the better sellers in the Pittsburgh area. Samples of the beers were purchased and analyzed by PITTSBURGH TESTING LABORATORY, Pittsburgh, Pa., for alcohol content, which resulted in—

Victor Beer On Top

BEER — *Alcohol By Volume*
1—Brand No. 1 VICTOR 5.00%
2—Brand No. 2 4.75%
3—Brand No. 3 4.55%
4—Brand No. 4 4.50%
5—Brand No. 5 4.40%
6—Brand No. 6 4.00%
7—Brand No. 7 3.90%

ANOTHER LEADER—OLD SHAY ALE exceeds by .25% the nearest competitive Ale analyzed—OLD SHAY ALE EXCEEDS IN SALES the *combined* sales of all Ales in Pittsburgh.

AN APOLOGY

We are placed in the unfortunate position of having to prematurely distribute OLD SHAY ALE or disappoint our thousands of OLD SHAY ALE BOOSTERS with tardy deliveries. Since we MUST APOLOGIZE, we prefer it be for TARDINESS rather than a compromise on quality. WE SHALL NEVER APOLOGIZE FOR THE QUALITY OF OLD SHAY ALE.

THE VICTOR BREWING CO.

Treasury Department Gold Purchases Exceed 50-Million Dollar Mark

PRICE REMAINS AT SAME LEVEL FOR TWO WEEKS

President Confers With Monetary Advisers During White House Meetings.

By WILLIAM L. BEALE
Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Newly mined domestic gold again was worth $34.01 an ounce today as the government pushed its expenditures for the metal past the fifty million dollar mark.

Approximately fifteen million dollars of this sum has gone to the domestic mining industry. But the rest, as shown by figures issuing from the White House and RFC, apparently has been spent in foreign markets in furthering President Roosevelt's plan for raising commodity prices.

PRICE STEADY

It was the fourteenth successive business day on which the government has held to the $34.01 figure, the high point reached December 1.

The White House indicated the extent of foreign purchases when it stated the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had set aside additional funds for gold purchases and was "dipping into" the new money. The original allotment was fifty million dollars. The second was twenty-five million dollars.

Just when the extensive foreign purchases were made was not disclosed. But if in recent weeks, they apparently had little effect on the dollar's exchange value abroad.

HOLD MEETINGS

The dollar has fluctuated at London recently from as strong as $5.03 to the pound to as weak as $5.17. Today it opened at $5.10½, falling off to $5.13½ in early trading. On the opening sterling quotation, bar gold was worth $32.25 an ounce.

First revelation of the extent of foreign operations emphasized this phase of the President's program as a probable subject of discussion at this week's White House financial conferences. Mr. Roosevelt has conferred with Acting Secretary Morgenthau, Gov. Eugene Black, of the Federal Reserve Board; Jesse Jones, RFC chairman; George L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Fred I. Kent, director of foreign exchange at the New York Reserve Bank.

Morgenthau made public today details of yesterday's billion dollar financing operation, the first big one since gold buying began.

Subscriptions received for the offer of nine hundred and fifty million dollars in one year 2¼ per cent certificates aggregated $2,806,779,500, of which $607,610,500 were subscriptions for which maturing issues were offered in exchange.

Morgenthau allotted $992,496,500 of the new issue. Yesterday's total maturities were $727,692,500, which, after subtracting the exchange total, left $120,082,000 to be met in cash.

Public debt interest payments yesterday approximated one hundred and fourteen million, bringing, with the maturities, a total outlay of $841,692,500. The difference between this expenditure and the new borrowing—$150,804,000—represented an increase in the cash balance in the Treasury.

The allocations of the new certificate issue by Federal Reserve districts follow:

Boston, $23,718,500; New York, $661,401,500; Philadelphia, $27,092,500; Cleveland, $28,948,500; Richmond, $13,215,000; Atlanta, $15,731,500; Chicago, $138,755,500; St. Louis, $13,056,000; Minneapolis, $5,037,500; Kansas City, $19,260,500; Dallas, $22,400,500; San Francisco, $23,317,000, and the Treasury, $562,000. All the Treasury subscriptions and allotments were on exchanges.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Butter—Receipts, 8,164 tubs, weak. Creamery, higher than extra, 16¾@17c; extra (92 score), 15½@16c; first (87-91 scores), 13½@15½c; seconds, 12@13c; centralized (90 score), 15c. Packing stock, current make, No. 1, 11c; No. 2, 10c.

Cheese—Receipts, 155,084 pounds, unsettled and unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 11,053 cases, steadier. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 24@25½c; standards and commercial standards, 23@23½c; firsts, 20c; refrigerators: firsts, 14@15½c; checks, 12c; other mixed unchanged. White eggs, Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 28¼@29c; Pacific coast, standards, 27½@28c; other whites unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 26@26½c; other browns unchanged.

Live poultry nominal, no quotations. Dressed poultry firm. Turkeys, fresh, 13@23c; other grades unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Butter — Receipts, 10,384 pounds; weak; creamery-specials (93 score), 15¾@16½c; extras (92 score), 15½c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 14@14½c; firsts (88-89 score), 13@13½c; seconds (86-87 score), 12½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 15c.

Eggs—Receipts, 2,303 cases; firm; extra firsts, 20c; fresh graded firsts, 17½c; current receipts, 16½c.

Poultry—Live, 21c; trucks, steady, prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys very firm; young hens and toms, 19c; old hens, 16c; old toms, 15c; No. 2, 12c.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 16.—Turpentine firm, 41½; sales, 77; receipts, 261; shipments, 283; stock, 15,499. Rosin firm; sales, 1,374; receipts, 1,269; shipments, 640; stock, 105,730. Quote: B, 3.30@3.40; D, 3.45; E, 3.50@3.52½; F, 3.55@3.62½; G, 3.65@3.72½; H, 3.65@3.72½; I, 3.75@3.77½; K, 3.85@3.90; M, 4.10; N, 4.15@4.20; WG, 4.25; WW and X, 4.65.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 1 to 10 lower. December, *8.60; January, *8.71; March, 9.00; May, 9.25@9.26. *Bid.

Crude futures closed steady, 7 to 15 lower. December, 8.55 bid; January, 8.70 bid; March, 8.98; May, 9.20. Smoked ribbed spot closed 8.69, nominal.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Handy & Harman quote silver: New York, 43⅜ cents, off ⅛c. London, 18⅝ pence, off 1-16 pence.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Dec. 16.—Flax on track, $1.71; December, $1.71; May, $1.75; July, $1.77.

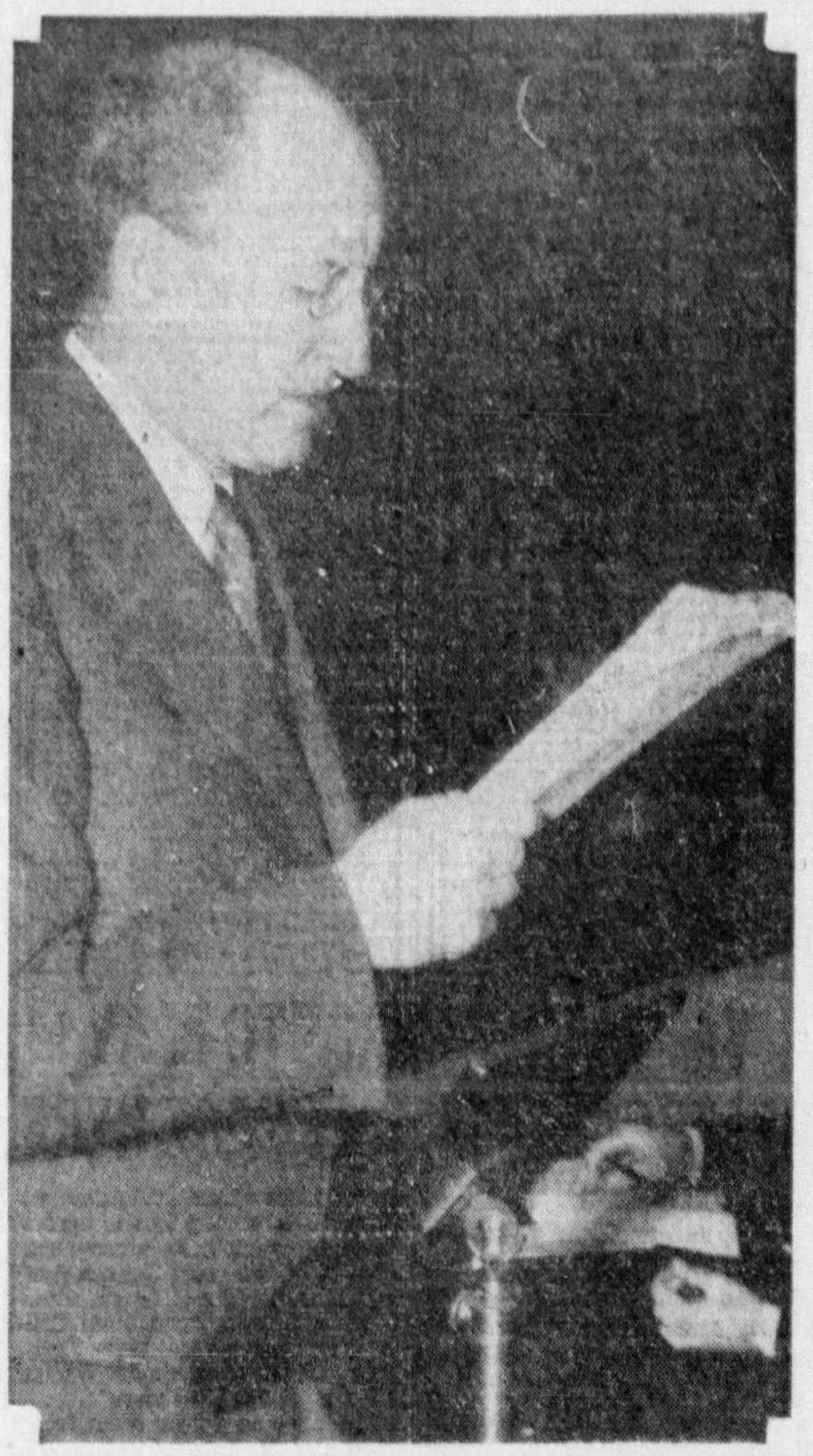
Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Steel prices unchanged.

CITING HIS TAX IDEAS



SECRETARY — Acting U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., candidly pictured before the House Ways and Means Committee making his tax suggestion: a lower federal tax on earned incomes than on unearned incomes. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Why Some Individuals Get Ahead of Others

By B. C. FORBES

WHY DO some men go ahead much faster and farther than others?

CHARLES M. SCHWAB long ago told me:

"There is less difference between two brains at the start than later. Some men develop their brains much more diligently and intelligently than others."

Mr. Forbes

THAT DOUBTLESS is true. Yet, my observation convinces me that there are distinct differences in the brains inherited by different men, that all men are not born with equal mentality.

Many fellows who do not rise above mediocrity explain, complainingly, that the reason they aren't shiningly successful is that they just simply haven't "got the breaks," whereas those who have risen did "get the breaks."

INTIMATE STUDIES of the careers of men who have achieved more than ordinary convince me that the "breaks" usually come to those who know how to go after them effectively.

In other words, while so-called "luck" may play some part in giving a man opportunity to prove his worth, mere "luck" never kept a numbskull permanently in a position of great responsibility.

Permanent success, outstanding accomplishment, calls for genuine merit, genuine talents, also genuine effort.

Last week's "promotion" which attracted most attention was the selection of the 33-year-old Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., a General Motors vice president, as vice chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, placing him in line to become head of that powerful body when its present chairman, William J. Filbert, reaches the prescribed retirement age (70) two years from now.

NOW, WHY has this young man won such a responsible place so early in life?

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, then Britain's foremost publisher and an outstanding figure in the World War activities, said of Stettinius's father:

"He is easily the ablest business organizer in the ranks of the allies or the enemy."

The elder Stettinius was drafted by J. P. Morgan & Company to do all the colossal buying for the allies.

He performed that Napoleonic task so brilliantly that he was made a partner in the world's leading international banking house. So, young Stettinius inherited unusual brains. That must be admitted.

BUT THAT alone would not account for the son's reaching the summits at an age when spurs usually are only beginning to be won.

Young Stettinius has supplemented inherited capacity by applying himself earnestly to his studies at school and college, by enthusiasm over each successive job, by consistently and flagrantly violating every code concerning length of work-hours, and, perhaps most important of all, by cultivating a winsome personality, a personality which radiates geniality and broad, democratic, human sympathy.

He likes humans, and humans like him. He inspires the confidence of superiors, the loyalty of subordinates.

A MIDDLE-WESTERNER (native of Chicago), his education at the University of Virginia doubtless enabled him to imbibe the grace characteristic of the South.

Getting a job with General Motors, he attracted the attention of John L. Pratt, vice president, who made him his assistant when only 26, was made assistant to President Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors, and also a vice president, when only 30.

He was "loaned" to Washington last year, rendered yeoman service at Walter C. Teagle's share-the-work movement, has latterly been one of Gen. Johnson's right-hand men, and leaves with this commendation by the NRA administrator:

"He will be greatly missed, and his place in NRA will be hard to fill, but we can hardly stand in the way of a young man's advancement."

Writing of Stettinius some time ago, I concluded with this sentence:

"He is likely to go farther."

That I now repeat.

The truth is that the Steel Corporation long has needed the infusion of some young, new go-getting blood.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

LIGHT SUPPLY BOOSTS HOGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Activity prevailed in the hog market today. Only a limited number were on sale as packers took 10,000 out of the fresh supply of 12,000 on direct billing. Prices were 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday with the top up to $3.40. The bulk of sales ranged from $3.20 to $3.35.

Only 1,000 head were held over for Monday's market. Trade was not affected by reports that livestock handlers in the yards plan to call another strike soon, probably Sunday night. Reports are current that the men have rejected wage and hour terms offered by employers and will strike again soon. One strike was settled by arbitration just before the international livestock show opened.

Cattle and sheep were nominally steady.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Raw sugar was quiet today and prices were unchanged at 3.19c for spots with no sales reported.

In a quiet market sugar futures closed net unchanged to 1 point lower. January contracts sold at 1.16c and closed at that level, while March sold at 1.20c, or 1 point below the previous close.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.40c.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Dec. 16.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
55	Am & Contl	5	4⅞	4⅞
490	Am Tel & Tel	113⅝	111¼	111½
305	Anaconda	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛
135	Atchison	55⅝	53⅝	54⅝
50	Bigelow San	25	24⅛	24½
50	Copper Range	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
150	Edison Elec Ill	122	122	122
35	Gen Capital	19⅛	19⅛	19¼
249	Gen Elec	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
278	Gillette	9¼	8⅞	9
50	Mohawk	3½	3½	3½
20	New Eng T&T	88½	87½	87½
85	N Y N H & H	16⅛	16⅛	16
10	Shawmut Assn	7	7	7
140	Stone & Webster	8⅛	8	8⅛
100	Swift & Co	14	14	14
55	Torrington	49½	49	49
24	Unit Fruit	62½	61⅛	61½
402	Unit Shoe Mach	60⅛	59¾	60
70	U S Smelt	91¾	89¾	91½
10	Utah Metal	.90	.90	.90

WHEAT BUYING LIFTS PRICES IN LATE SALES

Market Irregular at End, Other Grains Fail to Follow Leader, Close Easy

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Scattered buying for both long and short account rallied wheat in late dealings today, values closing ⅛c up to ⅜c down after yielding more than a cent early.

Grains turned heavy after a steady opening on scattered selling prompted by the easiness in stocks and lack of important support.

Wheat dropped 1½ to 84c for the May delivery and corn declined to 50c for a similar loss.

Near midsession wheat was ⅞ to 1⅜c lower, corn ⅞ to 1⅜c off, oats unchanged to ⅜c lower and rye ⅝ to ¾c down.

Corn and other grains failed to follow the leader, closing easy. Corn finished 1⅛ to 1¼c lower, oats ¼ to ½c lower and rye ⅜ to ⅝c lower.

Houses associated with government relief agencies again were reported as being moderate buyers of wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Friday Close.
Wheat—					
Dec	82¼	83⅜	81¾	83⅛	83
May	85	85⅛	83⅞	85	85¼
July	83½	84	82¾	83½	84⅛
Corn—					
Dec	43½	43½	43½	43½	44⅝
May	37⅛	37¼	36½	36⅝	37⅛
July	52½	52⅝	51¼	51⅝	53
Ots—					
Dec	34⅝	34⅝	34¼	34⅜	34⅝
May	27⅛	37¼	36½	36⅝	37⅛
July	35⅜	35⅜	34⅞	35	35½
Rye—					
May	58¼	58¼	57	57⅞	58¼
July	60	60	58⅞	59⅝	60
Barley—					
Dec	42¼	42¼	42	42	42⅜
May	47½	47⅞	47½	47⅞	47⅞
July	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Lard—					
Dec	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30
Jan	4.65	4.65	4.62	4.65	4.70
May	5.05	5.05	5.00	5.05	5.07
Bellies—					
Dec	4.50	5.40	4.50	4.50	4.50
Jan	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.02

Wheat—No. 2 mixed, 84c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 47@48c; No. 2 yellow, 48c; No. 3 yellow, 47c; new corn, No. 4 mixed, 45½c; No. 2 yellow, 47¼@47¾c; No. 3 yellow, 46½@47c. Oats—No. 2 white, 35¾@36c; No. 3 white, 34½@34¾c. No rye. Barley, 43@70c; timothy seed, $5.50@6.00 cwt.; clover seed, $11.00@13.85 cwt. Lard, $4.80; bellies, $5.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec 16.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 81¾@83¾c; No. 1 red durum, 77⅛@78⅛c; December, 77⅞c; May, 80⅝c; July, 80⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 41@42c. Oats, No. 3 white, 32⅝@33⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.71½@@1.74½. Flour unchanged. Shipments, 24,443 barrels. Bran, $13.00@13.50.

DROP IN TACK STARTS PROBE

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The common stock of Atlas Tack Corporation broke more than $11 a share, or a third of its value, on the New York Stock Exchange today and brought an immediate investigation by exchange authorities.

The stock this year rose sensationally from $1.50 a share to $34.75 a share, and Wall street had been full of reports of pool activity in the issue.

The stock opened today slightly under yesterday's close of $33.12½ a share, sold down to $32.25 and then collapsed. The next sale was 500 shares at $25, followed by 4,000 shares at the same price, and it then sank to close under 22.

In view of the possible legislative situation with Wall street facing congressional regulation, summary action is expected if any irregularities are discovered.

New interests went on the Atlas board several months ago, included among these was Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President and head of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, and Frank Tichenor, publisher. A three for one split-up was proposed several days ago.

Capitalization is small, consisting of 93,551 shares. This would aid pool activity, it was pointed out in Wall street, making the stock easy to manipulate.

South Africa Gold Mine Deal Dropped

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 16.—Negotiations between Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, Ltd., and the Boliden Gold Mine, looking to acquisition of control of the latter by Consolidated Gold Fields, has been dropped. Consolidated had an option to purchase 500,000 Boliden shares out of the total 840,000 shares issued.

LOCAL MARKET FOLLOWS N. Y. BOARD TREND

Narrow Fluctuations Mark Leading Securities Here; Trading Element Cautious.

The week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange resulted in no important changes in quotations for the leading issues. Volume of trading was a little higher than the previous week, and the business was fairly well distributed throughout the list. The movement of prices here was generally in conformity with the "big board," where and relatively narrow back and forth swing of the main averages continued throughout the week and left the price level only slightly changed as compared with a week ago. The complexity of conditions bearing on the market served to render the trading element cautious although there was evidence of a somewhat improved sentiment.

PUBLIC INTEREST LIGHT

A few of the industrial stocks on the local market forfeited a little of the gains scored the previous week. Observers were inclined to regard these narrow concessions as due to absence of public interest rather than the developments bearing on the companies' prospects. Westinghouse Air Brake showed signs of strength at times as did some of the equipments on the "big board." The inducement in this section was attributed to reports that governmental assistance to the rails for the purpose of acquiring new rolling stock and motive power would stimulate activity in this industry. However, traders were not inclined to follow the uptrend in the group and profit-taking cut down some of the gains at the week end.

BUSINESS NEWS BETTER

The Street closed up the week with no definite information as to the governmental objective in its monetary adventure. Persistent rumors that an announcement would be made soon were circulating through the financial district late in the week, but a statement from Washington that no immediate action on revaluation was likely, put these at rest. Such support as the market had came from trade news. Steel operations are pointing higher in a contra-seasonal movement and mercantile reports at the week end suggested that retail buying for the Christmas season would be the best in three years. Steady progress in making heretofore frozen bank deposits available to depositors aided the retail situation.

COTTON CLOSES WITH LOSSES

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Cotton worked lower under some southern selling and scattering liquidation in a comparatively quiet and narrow market today. Offerings were not heavy at any time during the morning, but demand was restricted to scale down buying, apparently, and March ended off to 10.09 in the late trading, closing at that figure. The general market closed barely steady at net declines of 7 to 12 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 167,000 bales against 197,000 last year and 193,000 two years ago.

Today's range of prices follows:

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	9.95	9.90	9.90-91
January	9.98	9.90	9.90-91
March	10.14	10.09	10.09-11
May	10.29	10.22	10.22-23
July	10.44	10.36	10.36
October	10.61	10.53	10.53

Spot quiet; middling, 10.10.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 16.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 5 points. December, 9.88c bid; January, 9.89c; March, 10.08c; May, 10.22c bid; July, 10.36c bid; October, 10.52c.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot moderate business done; prices 1 point higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 5.91; good middling, 5.61; strict middling, 5.41; middling, 5.26; strict low middling, 5.11; low middling, 4.86; strict good ordinary, 4.66; good ordinary, 4.36. Futures closed quiet and steady. December, 5.07; January, 5.07; March, 5.09; May, 5.12; July, 5.14; October, 5.17.

Money Market.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, 1¼ per cent. Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 18⅝d.

Bureau Forecasts Farm Price Rise Next Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said today that farm prices, after advancing during November, declined again during the first week of December to the October level of 70 per cent of the pre-war average, but show promise of climbing again about January 1.

The bureau reported that prices of wheat, cotton, eggs and hogs were lower early this month than a month previous, while flue-cured tobacco was considerably higher and apples, potatoes, corn, lambs and a few other products were improved.

The optimistic note on price improvements late this month was based, the bureau said, on the financial and business outlook, together with prospective smaller supplies of livestock.

The bureau, in its weekly report on foreign crops and markets noted slight increases in world wheat and rye production and continuation of world wheat shipping at a rather low level

Official estimates of 1933 wheat production in 41 countries, not including China and Russia, increased during the week to 3,250,304,000 bushels, six per cent below the 1932 harvest of 3,459,287,000 bushels.

Rye production in 21 countries increased 12,000,000 bushels, to a total of 1,015,562,000 bushels as a result of new estimates for Czechoslovakia and the lower Danube basin countries.

This new total is 3.4 per cent above the 1932 crop.

Dividends

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 14, 1933.

The board of directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of one and one-half per cent ($1.50) per share, payable December 28, 1933, to stockholders of record of that date. Checks will be mailed.

GEORGE A. YOUNG,
Treasurer.

Meeting Notices

The annual meeting of shareholders of THE TEUTONIA PREMIUM BUILDING AND LOAN ASSN. NO. 2 of N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., for the purpose of electing directors and of transacting any other business within the power of shareholders, shall be held the 28th day of December, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., at their place of business, 737 East Ohio st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN KUCHARSKI, Secy.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, December 16, 1933:

—1933—						Last	
High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Sale.	Ch'ge.
22	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com.	80	17½	17½	17½	...
19	4⅝	Am Rd & S S a	252	15½	14	14	— ¾
15	7¾	Am Wind Glass pfd.	50	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a	1125	16	15	15	—1
19	4	Blaw Knox a	576	12¼	11½	11⅝	— ⅜
1¾	1⅛	Carnegie Metals	900	1½	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
28	9⅛	Col G & E 50c (s) a.	2083	12¾	11½	11⅞	+ ½
11	3	D L Clark	200	4	4	4	—1
7	2	Duq Brew com a	331	3	2¾	3	+ ½
8⅜	4⅞	Duq Brew Cl A 12½c a	106	5	5	5	+ ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 10c a.	2215	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
35⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1e a	1674	35	32⅞	33	—1½
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	100	60	60	60	+2
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	900	16	15½	16	0
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6.	10	60	60	60	—1
12⅜	5	Lone Star Gas 64c (s)a	3477	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
91½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*	60	64½	64½	64½	—1
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	1024	31⅛	29⅝	29⅝	— ½
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	4000	.05	.05	.05	—.01
10	3½	Pgh Brew com a	265	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
40	10	Do preferred	335	35	33½	33½	+3½
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	70	3½	3	3½	— ½
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a.	248	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¾
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	4630	8¾	7½	8	+ ¾
10	4	Pgh Steel Fdy com	870	4	4	4	0
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil 25c a	200	15	15	15	+ ⅛
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	1281	8	6⅞	7⅛	0
2⅝	1	Renner Company	1300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	0
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	2500	.04	.03	.03	—.02
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas	270	2	1½	1½	...
14½	4⅞	United Corp a	408	5⅜	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	250	16	15½	16	+1
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	894	48¼	45¼	45¾	—1¼
10	4½	West Pub Serv 20c a.	479	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a.	1165	30	27¾	27⅞	+ ¼
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	652	41¾	37½	38	—3⅝
31⅞	5¾	Amer Roll Mill	232	20⅜	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅝
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	440	15⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
37⅞	8¼	B & O R R	471	26¼	24½	24½	— ½
			36,173				
		BONDS					
58	35	Indep Brew 6s	$1000	58	58	58	+7
91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	2000	89	89	89	+ ¼
			$3,000				

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*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous.	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Am Window Gl pfd.	13	...	Pgh Forgings com	3⅛	4
Blaw Knox com	11	11½	Pgh Plate Glass	35¼	35½
Carnegie Metals	1⅛	1½	Pgh Screw & Bolt	7⅞	8⅜
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Renner Co	1⅛	1⅜
D L Clark	4	...	San Toy Mining	.02	.03
Devonian Oil	8½	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1½	2
Duq Brew com	3	3¼	Vanad Alloys Steel	...	20
Duq Brewing A	4½	5	Victor Brewing	.25	.40
Fort Pitt Brewing	1¾	2	Western Pub Serv	4⅝	4⅞
Har Walk Ref com	14½	15½	West Air Brake	27½	...
Koppers G G& C pfd	61	65	UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gas com.	5¾	6	Ln St Gs 6½% pfd.	75	...
Mesta Machine	16	17½	Do 6% pfd	64¾	66
Phoenix Oil com	.04	.05	BONDS.		
Pgh Brewing	3½	4	Indep Brew 6s..1955	55	...
Do preferred	32	34	Pgh Brewing 6s.1949	89	90

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Mesta Machine	15	23 Worthington Ball B	2½
20 Electric Products	2¼	10 Reymer Bros Inc	4
30 Crand McK & Hend	4	25 Am Fruit Grow com	4
5 Koppers pfd	58	12 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
20 Ruud Mfg	10	1 Follansbee Bros pfd	25
50 D L Clark	4	50 Calorizing pfd	3¼
		86 Ruud Mfg	10½
		25 Stand Steel Spring	9

U. S. Seal Missing, R.F.C. Paper Refused

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—A slip-up on detail made it impossible for the government to conclude its purchase of $43,750,000 of capital notes of New York banks this week, as scheduled.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was ready to close the deal but when its debentures, which are to be exchanged for the bank's paper, were submitted, it was discovered that they did not carry the Treasury seal, signifying the government's guaranty.

The R. F. C. was given until Monday to correct the oversight and on that day it is expected another attempt will be made to complete the exchange.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the preceding year included the following:

	1933.	1932.
Quarter ended Sept. 30—		
International Tel & Tel	$0.06	Nil
Year ended June 30—		
Federal Light & Trac	$1.80	$2.45
Year ended Aug. 31—		
Metro-Goldwyn Pictures	8.60*	18.78*
Year ended Sept. 30—		
Dominion Glass	3.10	3.53
Year ended Oct. 31—		
National Pow & Light	1.00	1.32
American Pow & Light	2.83†	0.20
Year ended Nov. 30—		
Detroit Edison	5.08	5.45
Ten months ended Oct. 31—		
Pennsylvania Railroad	1.15	0.95
Reading Co	2.33	0.67
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.	2.46	1.15

*Preferred. †On combined Class A and B stocks.

New York Central's Financing Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the New York Central Railroad to issue and reisue seventy-five million dollars of short term promissory notes and to pledge one hundred and seventy-five million dollars of its refunding and improvement bonds as collateral security for the notes.

The authorization puts the road in a position to borrow from the RFC if it so desires.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Dec. 16.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 82½@83½c; No. 1 red, 83½@84c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 46½@48½c; No. 3 yellow, 45@46½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36@37c; No. 3 white, 35½@36½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat, 5c above track quotation; corn, 4@5c above; oats, 3c above. Seeds unchanged.

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

DOLLAR RATES OFF SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—After some heaviness, the dollar steadied in foreign exchange dealings yesterday and, in New York, closed only moderately off in relation to leading European currencies. The domestic gold price continued to hold at $34.01 an ounce.

At London the American monetary unit finished with a loss of 2¾ cents at $5.13½ to the pound. The pound ended in New York, however, at $5.12, off only ¾ of a cent.

In Paris the dollar closed 11 centimes higher at an equivalent of 6.12 cents to the franc. The French exchange finished in New York at 6.14½ cents, up .02½ of a cent.

In terms of the closing New York franc rate, the dollar was valued at approximately 63.79 per cent of parity compared with 64.05 Friday and 61.01 a month ago. Based on the domestic gold price, the dollar had a value of about 60.77 per cent of its former parity.

Oklahoma Gas Plan Declared Operative

The Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation's reorganization plan as outlined September 21, last, has been declared operative. The plan provides for sale of the properties to a new corporation—Oklahoma Natural Gas Company—which will issue new securities without disturbing the status of the present first mortgage bonds, which will be assumed by the new corporation.

MARKET FAILS TO PUSH INTO HIGHER GROUND

Securities Do Not Reflect Spread of Optimism and Better Outlook for Year.

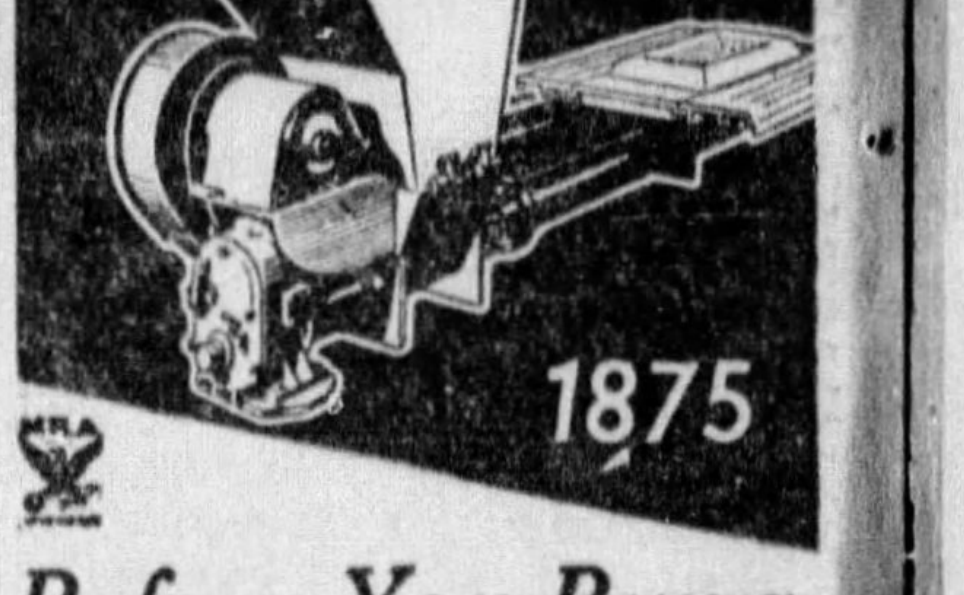
Optimism on the outlook pervading the financial community and scattered indications of some betterment in the business picture failed to translate themselves into higher prices for securities during the past week, according to the weekly review of business and financial conditions of the Wall Street Journal.

Early strength gave way to later irresolution. While the list held close to the highs on the recent advance, it showed inability to push forward in decisive fashion.

The most encouraging factor in the outlook is the improvement in the rate of steel operations. Expansion in this direction is contra-seasonal at this time, so the gain now augurs well. In other lines, the improving trend has not been so impressive, but in a few directions it has been enough to arouse hopes.

While department store sales in the big Eastern cities haven't been impressive, in certain sections of the country, particularly in the Middle West and in the South, there has been a good seasonal volume of business.

Over the near-term future, two factors loom as of vital importance to the financial markets. One is the possibility that out of the White House conferences, held during the past week, will come some new monetary move, calculated to lift prices. The administration still is far short of its avowed goal for commodity prices. With the new session of Congress only a brief time off, and with the clamor for action still in the air, the administration possibly will act further in the near future.



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WHICH STOCKS WILL LEAD THE MARKET ...?

McNeel's Financial Service has recommended to its members the stocks that have been among the features of the stock market recently.

American Woolen Pfd - Armour of Illinois Pfd - Hercules Powder - Owen Illinois Glass - Chrysler Motors. All have enjoyed a substantial rise and McNeel members have been making large profits.

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Commerce Department Reports Big Increase in Construction Activity

OTHER LINES RECORD ONLY MINOR CHANGES

Automobile Production and Steel Plant Production Gain Slightly During Week

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Except for marked increases in the construction field, a survey for the past week by the Department of Commerce today failed to disclose any but minor changes in productive activity.

Automobile assemblies were slightly higher, but the total remained low and reflected continued delays in the production of 1934 cars. Output was considerably less than in the same week in 1932 when there was a sharp rise due to new model production.

The rate of operations in the steel industry increased to 31.5 per cent of capacity as of December 11, which compares with an average of 27.3 per cent for November.

Electric power output increased following the holiday week and the gain over a year ago amounting to 6.6 per cent, was slightly higher than the average for November. Production in the Middle Atlantic region was 6.2 per cent greater than a year ago, compared with a gain of 3 per cent in the two preceding weeks.

Construction contracts awarded in the final week of November increased sharply and the total for the month was the largest since October, 1931. Public works accounted for the major part of the November increase, although there was a contraseasonal increase in residential construction.

PRICES RISE

Security prices advanced with stock "averages" reaching the approximate level of early October. Bond prices moved sharply higher, and the rise of the past two weeks has canceled about half of the decline which occurred between the middle of October and the end of November.

Data so far reported on November retail trade do not indicate a gain over a year ago in dollar sales commensurate with the price increases in this interval. Department store sales declined in November contrary to the usual seasonal trend. Sales were 2 per cent higher than a year ago, or about the same relative increase as in October.

CREDIT EXPANDS

The daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding was $2,667,000,000, an increase of 64 million dollars compared with the preceding week, and of 473 million dollars compared with the corresponding week in 1932.

On December 13 total Reserve Bank credit amounted to $2,677,000,000, an increase of 62 million dollars for the week. This increase corresponds with increase of 77 million dollars in member bank balances, five million dollars in money circulation, and five million dollars in unexpended capital funds, non-member deposits, etc., offset in part by an increase of 24 million dollars in Treasury currency, adjusted.

Bills discounted increased two million dollars each at the federal reserve banks of Boston and New York and a like amount at all federal reserve banks.

LOADINGS GREATER

Revenue freight car loadings totaled 573,503 for the week. This was an increase of 42,078 over the preceding week when loadings were reduced by the observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and of 16,896 over the corresponding week last year.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 194,424 cars—up 12,984 over the preceding week and 26,990 above 1932.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsbrgh Clearing House for the week ended December 16, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$82,660,878.98	$49,318,827.81
Prev. week	77,836,516.86	43,277,110.42
Same week last year	71,045,867.33	37,822,783.26

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The weekly statement of the New Yok Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $729,362,400, unchanged; total net demand deposits, average, $14,309,000, decrease; time deposits, average, $12,704,000, decrease. Clearings week ending today, $3,087,096,195; clearings week ending December 9, $2,883,789,423.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12; 60-day bills, 5.11; France, demand, 6.14½; cables, 6.14; Italy, demand, 8.26; cables, 8.26.

Demands — Belgium, 21.81; Germany, 37.45; Holland, 63.05; Norway, 25.75; Sweden, 26.40; Denmark, 22.85; Switzerland, 30.33; Spain, 12.82; Portugal, *4.67; Greece, *.90; Poland, *17.95; Czechoslovakia, *4.67; Jugoslavia, *2.19; Austria, *17.80; Rumania, *.98; Argentine, *33.50; Brazil, *8.50; Tokio, 31.00; Shanghai, 33.62½; Hongkong, 37.37½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.90; Montreal in New York, 100.37½; New York in Montreal, 99.62½.

*Nominal.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.15
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.12
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.92
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	1.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.23
Illinois	1.23

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	23	25
Chase National	18	19½
Commercial	117	127
Fifth Avenue	895	945
First National	1155	1205
National City	18⅛	19⅝
Public	20⅝	22⅝
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	48¾	50¾
Brook Trust	79	84
Cen Hanover	114½	118½
Chemical	31⅝	33⅝
Continental	10⅝	12½
Corn Exchange	43⅝	45⅝
Empire	15¼	18¼
Guaranty	248	253
Irving	13¼	14¾
Manufacturers	15	16½
N Y Title & Mtge	[illegible]	⅞
N Y Trust	78⅞	81⅝
Title G & T	9⅛	10⅝
United States	1520	1570

PRICE-FIXER

GOLD — Prof. George L. Warren, named as the individual who actually fixes the government's daily gold bid. RFC's Chairman Jesse Jones: "Why he hands the price to us on a slip of paper." This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

COPPER PRICE TONE FIRMER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Copper was firmer late in the week as a result of somewhat improved demand from domestic consumers who paid 8¼ cents for electrolytic for second quarter 1934 delivery. They had previously purchased a fair quantity in nearby positions at the 8-cent basis.

The buying interest was attributed to reports of progress in preparation of the copper code as well as an improved demand for finished products following a downward revision of fabricators' prices.

Lead smelters experienced a fair day to day demand from diversified sources in the consuming trades at unchanged prices.

Irregularity continued to characterize tin price fluctuations as American equivalents were affected by changes at London and in sterling quotations.

Although buying of zinc remained limited and ore prices were easier on resumption of mine operations following recent curtailment, smelters held quotations unchanged.

Antimony was dull at nominally unchanged prices.

Swift '33 Profit Equals '32's Loss

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Swift & Co. and wholly-owned subsidiaries report for the fiscal year ended October 28 net income of $5,882,582, equal to $1 a share, contrasted with net loss of $5,337,789 in the previous year. Net income for the recent year is after a reserve of $4,267,000 for inventory price declines.

BOND MARKET TRAVELS OVER UNEVEN COURSE

U. S. Governments Fairly Steady With Foreign List Following Mixed Trend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Bond prices moved over an irregular course in a small market today. United States governments were fairly steady within a range of 3-32s of a point lower to 4-32s higher.

A few high grade corporate issues had a poor balance of bids and offers and lost ground. This was true of Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s, which yielded more than a point on a few small transfers.

Secondary rails were inclined to work a little lower; utility and industrial divisions had something like an even division of small gains and losses.

Improvement extending to around a point occurred in issues like Southern Railway 4s, Santa Fe 4½s, American and Foreign Power 5s, Duquesne Light 4½s, Pacific Gas and Electric 5s, North American 5s, National Dairy Products 5½s, United Drug 5s and Shell Union Oil 5s.

Some of the communications loans receded from their recent high levels. Postal Telegraph 5s gave up a point, while International Telephone issues slid off fractionally.

The foreign list followed a mixed trend, with the principal gains supplied by French, British and Belgian categories. Some of the Argentine and Australian issues were heavy.

COMMODITIES SAG SHARPLY

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Commodity prices turned down quite sharply during the past week. The decline was general, clearly indicated by the fact that out of 14 individual groups seven declined and five remained unchanged and only two advanced, says the McGill Commodity Service.

Although there is no sign of currency stabilization and the gold control plan is to be continued, there has been less response on the part of commodity prices to move upward. Prices show that the present level of all commodities is 3 per cent lower than the peak established in early October. The index of industrial activity now stands 20 per cent over the low point recorded earlier in the year, as compared with 50 per cent at the peak of the initial rally which occurred during the second quarter. Weakness in commodity prices has proven limited as compared with the decline in physical volume of production.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly index were as follows (1926—100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	60.6	60.5	49.1
Industrial	71.3	71.4	54.2
Agricultural	58.7	59.1	45.6
Livestock	34.7	36.0	36.8
Non-ferrous metals	63.6	63.8	42.1

THE EYE AND EAR HOSPITAL'S NEW BUILDING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE PRESENT STATE OF THE EYE AND EAR HOSPITAL BUILDING AS WORK RESUMES . . . . COMPLETION EXPECTED BY SPRING

RUBBER WINS PATENT CASE

International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 16.—Federal Judge Paul Jones today ruled that the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company had infringed on a tire-process patent of the United States Rubber Company and held that the latter concern was entitled to damages.

Although no specific sum was mentioned, C. D. Friebolin, who acted as a special master in the case, said that royalties amounting to several million dollars were due to the United States Rubber Company.

Judge Jones, in handing down the decision, confirmed the report of Friebolin in the suit, which was filed January 8, 1931.

The special master, in his report, had ruled that the Firestone company owed the United States firm royalties on a patent covering a flat-band method of making tires. It was estimated by Friebolin that the Firestone company had manufactured millions of tires by the process.

Although attorneys for Firestone could not be reached, it was believed in Federal Court circles that they would carry the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals because of the vast sum involved.

Treasury Allots New Certificates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(INS.)—The Treasury today allocated $992,496,500 of the total subscriptions of $2,806,779,500 for the two and one-quarter per cent one year certificates dated December 15.

The allocation included $607,610,500 for which maturing certificates were tendered in payment. The exchange subscriptions were allocated in full and the cash subscriptions totalling $2,199,169,000 were allocated on a percentage basis.

BUSINESS INDEX HIGHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a moderately improved business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	56.3	100.5	44.1	67.0
Previous week	56.6	101.1	39.3	65.7
Month ago	55.8	101.4	36.1	64.4
Year ago	54.6	94.3	22.3	57.1
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

$46 ONE-FAMILY HOUSE POPULAR

A strong rental demand for single family dwellings, particularly in the $46 a month class, is indicated in a study of the Pittsburgh housing situation made by Dr. Arthur L. Rayhawk, of Duquesne University.

He included in his survey 10,588 buildings with a total capacity of 12,614 families. Single dwellings, two-family dwellings and apartments were listed separately in regard to vacancies.

The largest amount of vacancy was found in the apartment house group and particularly in the $32 a month class. The largest amount of vacant in the two-family dwelling was in the $22 a month class.

In the single-family dwellings, the least occupied group was the $22 a month class, where the vacancy amounted to 12.1 per cent. Taking the one-family dwellings as a group, 95.2 per cent of them were occupied.

The survey comments on the almost entire lack of residential building activity. Construction has virtually ceased in the apartment house group.

CITY WILL BUY NEW PLAY SITE

City Council has authorized the purchase of a plot of ground in Chartiers avenue, near Lorenz avenue, Twentieth Ward, for $13,300, from Florence Townsend, for playground purposes.

The money is to be taken from playground bonds of 1926. The purchase was urged by Councilman W. Y. English.

The purchase of another playground site in the 700 block of Herschel street, Twentieth Ward, for $9,600 is to be considered by Council's Finance Committee this week.

The Herschel street property is owned by the First Mutual Building and Loan Association. If Council approves purchase the $9,600 will also be taken from playground bonds.

Delafield Heights Residence in Deal

A large residence in the Delafield Heights district, O'Hara Township, has been sold by the Commonwealth Trust Company to Curt A. Rehtmeyer for $22,052. The tract is known as the former McCook property and includes approximately four acres in Pasadena drive.

REALTORS PLAN TAX DISCUSSION

Efforts being made to obtain state legislation to relieve real estate of a portion of the school tax burden will be discussed at the noon luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at the Keystone Athletic Club.

A delegation from the board which has been working at Harrisburg in an effort to get approval of bills to shift some of the school tax will speak.

They are Robert L. McKallip, Herbert Kenan, L. T. Stevenson and J. R. Brady.

The luncheon will also mark the board's annual Christmas celebration with a holiday menu and entertainment.

Shadyside Home Involved in Sale

A residence in Wallingford street, Shadyside, has been sold by William M. Rae to Kathryn R. Langfitt. The lot is 44x181 feet.

Realty Survey To Be Made by CWA Workers

A survey of real estate in Pennsylvania is to be made by the Civil Works Administration, which will use the services of about 300 unemployed technical men and women.

Applications for Civil Works positions in Pittsburgh are received by the State Employment Bureau, 108 Smithfield street.

The survey will be confined for the present to Erie and Williamsport, Pa., according to word from Washington, but it is understood that the workers will be selected from any part of the state. The study is to be completed by February 15.

RENTAL RATES UNCERTAIN FOR SPRING SEASON

Present Rents Are Likely to Hold, but Better Trade May Bring Increases.

Rents will stay at about their present levels next spring according to opinions expressed by some members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

There are a number of elements of uncertainty in the rental situation, however, including inflation possibilities and NRA codes which may tend to put rental rates up.

An improvement in business is also expected next year by the realtors and they are advising owners in many instances to be in no great hurry about reaching agreements with tenants. This is under the theory that the farther the year progresses, the better conditions will become.

MANY VACANT HOMES

Real estate men state, however, that as long as there is as much vacant property on the market as there is at present it will be difficult for any general upward movement in rents to take place.

There is less vacancy now than there has been for some time, brokers say. This is particularly true of apartment house properties which have been filling up, although at greatly reduced rentals.

Most leases terminate on May 1. Last year the rental market was demoralized by the banking holiday which virtually paralyzed business just before the renewal period.

DIFFER ON MAY 1

There has been talk for several years of abandoning the May 1 rental date, and have leases fall due in scattered periods throughout the year. Opinion in the Real Estate Board is sharply divided regarding this so-called "staggered" lease system.

Several firms, including Huss Brothers, are working largely on the "staggered" lease principal, claiming that it furnishes a more even market for rental property throughout the year.

The objections to "staggered" leases are chiefly from the owner of the property or the broker who handles it. Some brokers contend that if leases fell due throughout the year, there would be an extremely demoralizing effect on the rental market.

RENTAL DIFFICULTY

Their judgment is based on the difficulty which they have had in renting property under the present system when it becomes vacant out of season.

In large offices, it is claimed that the office expense would be increased by mailing out renewal notices at various times throughout the year instead of in one concentrated period in the spring.

Another objection to scattered leases in apartment or office buildings is that if the owner should wish to make any improvement which would remove the building, he might find himself in a position where he would have to wait eight or nine months for one or two tenants to complete their lease contracts.

CONSTRUCTION AT EBB

There are now indications that demand is beginning to cut into the available supply of vacant property. New construction in Pittsburgh has reached the lowest mark in years, with little or no investment housing being built at this time

The more desirable properties are occupied first, leaving the less desirable vacant. Many old buildings have been torn down by the owners in order to get the structures off the tax books.

New Dwelling Sold On Bartlett Street

A new residence at 5612 Bartlett street, near Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, has been sold for the Phillips Avenue Improvement Company to Louis Gross, who conveyed in part payment a seven-room house and garage at 125 Elmore road, Forest Hills. The Squirrel Hill home was built by Herman Kamin and includes seven rooms and attached two-car garage, on a lot 50x125 feet.

The deal was made through the United States Realty Company, represented by Maurice Kohner.

Week's Mortgages Amount to $409,134

There were 123 mortgages totaling $409,134 recorded in Allegheny County from December 6 to 12, according to the Title Guaranty Company. Of these, 33 totaling $107,133 were to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, 12 for $81,420 were to corporations, 43 for $128,825 were to building and loan associations, 28 for $60,205 were to individuals, and eight for $31,500 were purchase money mortgages.

Wilkinsburg Manor Home Site Bought

A lot in Fairlawn avenue, Wilkinsburg Manor, has been purchased by Charles Johnson, contractor, who will erect an English design home for Thomas Riddle. Huss Brothers were the brokers.

Brick Home Bought In Eighteenth Ward

A six-room brick residence on 25x110 feet at 1816 Arlington avenue, Eighteenth Ward, has been sold through the Frank T. Lauinger Company for Frank Block to W. Kunkle.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (00 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Lib 3½s 32-47..	101.9	100.10	101.9
19	Do 1st 4¼s....	101.9	101.8	101.8
34	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	101.21	101.17	101.21
18	Do 4th cld....	101.2	101.1	101.1
2	Do 4 4¼ r 33-38	101.15	101.15	101.15
20	Treas 4¼s 47-52..	106.14	106.10	106.14
37	Do 4¼-3¼ 43-45	99.3	99	99.2
12	Do 4s 44-54..	103.10	103.6	103.6
4	Do 3¾s 46-56..	101.15	101.15	101.15
5	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jn	99.11	99.11	99.11
22	Do 3⅜s 43-47..	99.2	99.1	99.2
5	Do 3⅜s 43-43Mr	99.6	99.6	99.6
263	Do 3¼s 41.....	98.27	98.26	98.26
4	Do 3s 51-55.....	94.21	94.21	94.21

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Adams Exp 4s 48...	63	63	63
18	Alleghany 5s 44...	53	52½	52½
18	Do 5s 49.....	47½	47	47½
6	Do 5s 50.....	28¼	28	28
1	Allegh Val 4s 42...	96	96	96
1	Allis Chal 5s 37...	89½	89½	89½
28	Am&For P 5s 2030.	36	35⅝	36
1	Am IG Chem 5½s49	84	84	84
5	Am Metal 5½s 34	98	98	98
3	Am Roll M 5s 38...	96	94	95
8	Am Smelt 5s 47...	98¾	98⅝	98¾
1	Am Sug Ref 6s37...	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Am T&T 5½s 43..	105¾	105¾	105¾
5	Do col 5s 46	105	104¼	104¼
1	Do 5s 60	102¾	102¾	102¾
22	Do 5s 65	103	102¾	102¾
5	Am Typ Fdr 6s 40.	24	24	24
22	Am WW&E 5s 34..	96¾	96½	96¾
5	Ang C Nit 7s 45..	4½	4½	4½
2	Arm Del 5½s 43...	83½	83½	83½
4	Arm 4½s 39	85	84½	84½
1	Armstrong 5s 40 ...	89¼	89¼	89¼
3	At&SF cvt 4½s 48	95½	95½	95½
7	Do 4s 95	92½	92¼	92¼
6	Do 4s 95	92½	92½	92½
1	Do adj 4s 95....	85	85	85
2	Do 4s 1905-55...	80¼	80¼	80¼
2	A C Line 1st 4s 52.	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
10	ACL-L&N 4s 52...	68½	68½	68½
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
6	Atl Refin 5s 37....	103¼	103	103¼
4	B&O rfg 6s 95...	75	75	75
20	Do 1st 5s 48	97¼	96¾	97¼
13	Do rfg 5s 95 ...	67⅜	66½	66¾
4	Do 5s 96 F...	65⅛	64½	64½
29	Do cvt 4½s 60...	56½	55⅝	55⅝
6	Do 4s 48...	87	86½	87
15	Do 5s SW 50 ...	81¾	81	81¾
1	Do 4s TC 59...	67	67	67
15	Bell TPa 5s 48B...	105½	105¼	105¼
1	Do 5s 60 C...	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
9	Bene Ind L 6s 46.	86	85	85
8	Beth Stl rfg 5s43..	95¾	95¾	95¾
9	Do p m 5s 36...	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
7	Bos & Me 5s 67...	69	69	69
3	Do 4½s JJ 61...	65¼	65¼	65¼
5	Do 5s 55.....	70	69½	70
4	Bot C Mills 6½s34.	11	11	11
1	Bkln Ed 5s 49A...	104⅝	104½	104⅝
44	Bkln M Tran 6s 68	91⅛	90⅝	91⅛
1	Bkln U Gas 5s 45.	106	106	106
1	Do 5s 50.....	98	98	98
2	Bur CR&No 5s 34.	36½	36½	36½
2	Bush Term 5s 55...	13	13	13
20	Cal Pet 5½s 38...	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3	Can South 5s 62...	87½	87½	87½
10	Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	100¼	100	100¼
1	Do 4½s 54	98¼	98¼	98¼
25	Do 4½s 56	100	99¾	99¾
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
7	Do 4¾s 55.....	102½	102½	102½
12	Do 5s 69 July...	105¼	105	105
3	Do 5s 69 Oct...	105⅛	105	105
7	Can North 6½s 46.	109	108⅞	109
1	Do 7s 40.....	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
25	Do 4½s 35.....	102⅜	102	102
1	Can Pac 5s 44...	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Do 5s 54	79½	79	79½
4	Do 4½s 60.....	71⅝	71½	71⅝
3	Cen of Ga 5½s 59.	15	14½	15
16	Do 5s 59 C.....	14¼	12¾	14¼
1	Do 1st 5s 45.....	43	43	43
2	Cen Ill E & G 5s 51	47¼	47	47¼
4	Cen N Eng 4s 61...	61	61	61
2	Cen Pacific 5s 60...	62	61⅝	62
1	Do 1st 4s 49.....	74	74	74
13	Cen R R N J 5s 87	95	94½	94½
5	Certain-teed 5½s 48	53¾	53½	53½
28	Chesap Corp 5s 47.	94¾	94	94¾
3	C&O con 5s 39....	105½	105½	105½
6	Do gen 4½s 92..	98	98	98
1	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	88½	88½	88½
1	Do 1st 4s 89 R&A	92½	92½	92½
1	Chi & Alton 3s 49.	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
1	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	94¾	94¾	94¾
18	Do 4½s 77.....	84⅝	83½	83½
1	Do gen 4s 58...	90½	90½	90½
2	Do 4s Ill 49.....	96¼	96¼	96¼
3	Chi & E Ill 5s 51.	10¼	10¼	10¼
5	Chi & Erie 5s 82..	92½	91½	92½
2	Chi GL&CK 5s 37	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Chic Gt West 4s 59	35	35	35
2	Chi I & L 6s 66...	27¼	27¼	27¼
1	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	59	59	59
5	Do 4½s 89 EE...	58½	58½	58½
20	Do gen 4s 89.....	57	57	57
57	CMSP&Pac 5s 75..	37¼	36¼	36¾
80	Do adj 5s 2000..	13¾	13	13¾
9	Chi & NW 6½s 36	75½	75	75½
5	Do rfg 5s 2037...	44½	44¼	44½
2	Do gen 5s 87...	71	71	71
24	Do cv 4¾s 49...	31	30¼	30¼
3	Do 4½s 2037.....	38¼	38¼	38¼
3	Do 4½s 2037 C...	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
2	Do 4s 87.....	57½	57	57
10	CRI & P 4½s 52 A	21½	21¼	21¼
24	Do cvt 4½s 60..	9½	8⅞	8⅞
22	Do rfg 4s 34...	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
2	Chi Un Sta 6½s63	111	111	111
9	Do 4½s 63	100¾	100¼	100¼
3	Ch & W Ind 5½ 62	88	88	88
1	Childs Co 5s 43...	41½	41½	41½
5	Cinn G & E 4s 68...	90½	90¼	90¼
7	Cin Un Term 5s57C	104⅞	104¼	104⅞
13	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
3	Do gen 4s 93...	72	72	72
7	Clev U Ter 5½s 72	86	86	86
6	Do 5s 73.....	84½	84½	84½
3	Do 4½s 77 C.....	75½	75½	75½
4	Col Indus 5s 34.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Col & So 1st 4½s35	78¼	78¼	78¼
25	Colum G 5s 61.....	70	69½	69½
5	Colmbia G 5s52May	70	70	70
3	Conn R&L4½s51sta	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	Con Coal 5s 50....	10¼	10	10
7	Con Gas NY 5s57....	97	96½	96½
1	Do 4½s 51.....	92	92	92
4	Container Cor 6s 46	68¾	68¾	68¾
10	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	24½	24¼	24¼
1	Cuba R R 7½s36..	19½	19½	19½
5	Cuba Cane Pr 6s50	2¾	2¾	2¾
3	Cumb T&T 5s 37	104¼	104⅛	104¼
2	Del & Hud 5½s 37	92¼	92¼	92¼
5	Do rfg 4s 43..	79¼	78¾	78¾
21	Denv & R G 4s 36	43½	42	42½
16	Do West 5s 55	19½	19	19
1	Det Ed 5s 52......	95	95	95
5	Do 5s 49 A	97⅝	97½	97⅝
11	Do 5s 55	95	94¼	95
19	Dodge Bros 6s 40.	98	97½	97½
11	Duque L 4½s 67 A	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
5	E Cst Sug 7½37..	8	7¾	8
31	Erie rfg 5s 67...	58½	57½	57¾
20	Do rf 5s 75.....	58	57¼	57¼
6	Do pr in 4s 96..	75	75	75
8	Do gen lien 4s 96	65½	65¼	65½
1	Do cvt 4s 53 A.	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
15	Do cvt 4s 53 B	61	60½	60½
5	Fed Lt&T 5s52 stp	62	62	62
4	Fla E Sst 5s 74 ctf	10½	10¼	10½
2	Fla E Cst 5s 74....	12	11	11
1	Gannett 6s 43.....	77	77	77
4	Gen Bak 5½s 40..	101⅝	101½	101⅝
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47..	57½	57½	57½
20	Gen Th Eq 6s 40.	3¼	2⅞	3
6	Do 6s 40 ctf ...	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3	Ga & Ala con 5s 45	13¼	13¼	13¼
2	Goodrich 6s 45.....	71	71	71
8	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	89	89	89
3	Grd Tk R Cn 6s 36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Gt Nr Ry 7s 36...	83½	82½	82⅝
1	Do 5½s 52.....	74½	74½	74½
1	Do 1st 4¼s 61.	75	74	74
8	Gt Nor 4½s 77E....	68	68	68
5	Do 1st 4¼s 61sta	75	75	75
20	G Bay&W deb B.	6	5¼	6
4	Gulf M&N 5s 50..	60	60	60
1	Hacken Wat 4s 52	95½	95½	95½
17	Hck Val 4½s 99.	100	99½	100
2	Hudson Cl 5s62 A	42	41	41
11	Hd & Me inc 5s 57	32	31½	32
5	Do inc 5s 57	32	32	32
3	Illinois Cen 6½s36.	90	90	90
1	Do 5s 55	78	78	78
49	Do 4½s 66	62¼	61⅝	61⅝
1	Do rfg 4s 55....	71½	71½	71½
5	Do col tr 4s 53.	63½	63	63
1	Ill Cen Omah 3s51.	60	60	60
20	IC&C StL&NO 5 63 A	67¼	65½	65½
10	Do 4½s 63 ...	62	62	62
5	Interb R Tr 7s 32	70	70	70
2	Do 7s 32 ctf...	68½	68	68½
2	Do 6s 32	29	29	29
26	Do rfg 5s 66 ..	64	64	64
1	Int Cement 5s 48..	79½	79½	79½
13	Int Gt N adj 6s 52	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
34	Do 1st 6s 52	30	29	29
4	Do 5s 56 B	26¼	26	26
4	Do 5s 56 C	26¾	26	26
15	Int Hydro El 6s 44	43	42½	42½
28	Int T&T cv4½s 39	55¼	54⅝	54⅝
19	Do 4½s 52	45⅜	45	45½
60	Do deb 5s 55	49⅝	48½	48½
3	Kanaw & Mich 4s90	70	70	70
1	KC P&Lt 4½s57B.	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do 4½s 61......	100½	100½	100½
16	K C South 5s 50...	65	64⅞	65
18	K C Term 4s 60...	91¼	91	91¼
8	Kans G&E 4½s 80.	77	77	77
3	Keith B F 6s 46...	50	50	50
4	Kentuck Cen 4s87..	90	88	90
5	Kinn & Co 7½s 36	83	83	83
1	Kresg Found 6s36..	80	80	80
11	Lac Gas 5½s 53 ..	52	51½	51½
8	Do 5s 34	84	83⅝	84
20	Lautaro Nit 6s 54..	5½	5⅜	5⅜
2	Leh Val Coal 5s44.	77¼	77¼	77¼
7	Lehigh Val 5s 2003.	57	55⅞	55⅞
2	Do 4½s 2003	50¼	50	50¼
15	Do 4s 2003	47	46¼	46¼
1	Liggett & M 5s 51..	107	107	107
5	Lou & Ark 5s 69.	45½	44¾	45½
2	Loew's Inc 6s41...	82	82	82
5	Long Isl rfg 4s49..	90	90	90
4	Louisia & Ark 5s69	45	44¾	44¾
2	Lou Gas & El 5s52	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Louis & N 4s40....	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Do 5½s 2003....	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Marion St Sh 6s 47	45	45	45
3	McKess & R 5½s50	59⅞	59	59
1	Mead Corp 6s45A...	57½	57½	57½
1	Met Ed 5s53....	77⅝	77⅝	77⅝
5	Midvale Stl 5s 36.	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
6	MilElRy&L 5s 61B	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
7	Do 5s 71.....	67½	67	67
1	MSP&SSM gtd 5s38	42	42	42
18	M K T adj 5s 67..	44⅞	44¼	44¼
26	Mo Pac 5½s 49 ..	9	8¾	8¾
1	Do 5s 65 A	25	25	25
1	Do 5s 77 F	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Do 5s 78 G	24	24	24
92	Do gen 4s 75	12	11½	11½
10	Do 5s 80 H	24¼	24	24
33	Do 5s 81 I	24¼	24	24
1	Mob & Oh 4s 38.	99½	99½	99½
1	Mob & O 4½s 77..	9½	9½	9½
1	Mont Pow rfg 5s43	77	77	77
2	Mont Pw rfg 5s43..	77½	77	77½
1	Montreal Tr 5s 55A	72½	72½	72½
1	Morris&Co 4½s 39.	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
16	Mor & Es 3½s 2000	72⅝	72	72
1	Nassau El 4s 51...	54	54	54
14	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48..	80⅝	79¾	79¾
1	Nat RR Mex4s51asd	2½	2½	2½
11	Nat Steel 5s 56....	90½	90¼	90½
1	N Eng T&T 5s 52	105¼	105¼	105¼
16	Do 4½s 61 B....	100⅝	100½	100½
1	N O Pu Sv 5s52A.	43½	43½	43½
4	Do 5s 55 B.....	43	42⅞	42⅞
3	NO Tex&M 5½s54.	19½	19	19½
1	Do 5s 56 C.....	20	20	20
2	NY&Putnam 4s 93.	70	70	70
22	NYC rf 5s 2013..	65½	64¾	64¾
1	Do deb 6s 35....	83½	83½	83½
12	Do con 4s 98....	71	70	70
25	NYC&HR4½s2013A.	59¾	59	59
3	Do 4s 34	86	84½	84½
7	Do 4½s 2013....	59½	59½	59½
4	Do 4s 42........	73	73	73
4	Do 3½s 97.......	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
13	NYCLaSh 3½s 98.	68	66½	68
5	NYChi&StL 6s 35..	48¼	48	48
5	Do 5½s 74 A....	55	55	55
12	Do 4½s 78......	48⅝	47	47½
2	N Y Dock Co 5s 38	32½	32	32½
2	N Y Edis 5s 51 C..	105	105	105
10	Do 5s 44 B.....	104½	104	104
6	NYGElH&P 4s 49.	100	99¼	100
6	NYNH&H col 6s 40	75	75	75
8	Do 4½s 67.....	58	57¼	58
5	N Y N H&H 4s56..	52¼	52¼	52¼
1	Do 4s 57.......	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	N Y O&W rfg 4s92	58	58	58
10	Do gen 4s 55....	53	53	53
1	N Y S Ry 4½s62ctf	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	N Y Trap R 6s 46.	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
7	NYW& Bost 4½s46	44	43½	44
1	Niagara Sh 5½s50.	53½	53½	53½
13	N & W 4s 96.....	98¼	97¾	97¾
6	Do 4s Poc 41....	98⅛	98	98
8	N Am Co 5s 61....	68¼	67¼	67¼
4	N Am Ed 5½s63...	66½	66½	66½
8	Do 5s 69 C......	61⅛	60¼	60¼
19	Nor Pac 6s 2047...	84	83⅝	83⅝
11	Do 3s 2047......	59¼	58⅞	58⅞
19	Do 4s 97........	82⅞	81⅞	81⅞
4	N St Pow 5s 41...	91½	91	91
2	Ohio P Svc 7s 47..	82	81⅝	81⅝
2	Ont Pw N Fall 5s43	101½	101½	101½
1	Ore RR&Nav 4s 46	89	89	89
2	Ore Sh Line 5s 46.	104⅞	104¾	104¾
12	Or-WashRR&N 4s61	83	82½	82½
1	Otis Steel 6s 41...	26¼	26⅛	26¼
10	Pac G&E 5s 42...	102½	102	102½
10	Pan-Am P 6s 40..	27	27	27
15	Par-F-Las6s 47 filed	28¾	28¼	28¼
5	Do 6s 47 ctf.....	28	28	28
4	Par Pb 5½s 50filed	29	28¾	29
7	Do 5½s 50 ctf...	28	28	28
5	Penn Dix 6s 41 A..	66	66	66
4	Pen Oh&Det 4½s77	85¼	85¼	85¼
11	Pen P&Lt 4½s 81.	80¾	80	80
5	Pen Co 4¾s 63...	85½	85	85
13	Pen RR 6½s 36..	102⅝	102¼	102⅝
7	Do gen 5s 68...	96	95⅞	96
4	Do 5s 64...	90½	90	90½
3	Do con 4½s 60..	103	103	103
7	Do gen 4½s 65.	86	85⅞	86
1	Do gen 4½s 81...	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
11	Do 4½s 70 D...	77	76	76
2	Do 3½s B......	85	85	85
5	Do 4s 48 stp....	99¼	99	99¼
7	Peo GLC Chi 5s 47	83	81½	83
3	Peoria & E inc 4s 90	8¾	8⅝	8¾
5	Pere Marq 4½s 80.	50	50	50
5	Phil B&Wash 4s 43	100	100	100
4	Do 4½s 77C.....	90	90	90
1	Phila Co 5s 67....	68	68	68
9	Phil Elec 4s 71....	93	93	93
5	Phil Rd C&I 6s 49	39¾	39¾	39¾
17	Do 5s 73........	52	51½	51½
32	Phillips Pet 5½s 39	91	90⅞	90⅞
1	PCC&StL 5s 70 A..	91¼	91¼	91¼
1	Port Gen El 5s 35.	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
12	Do 4½s 60	43⅝	42⅞	43
23	Postal Tel&C 5s 53	47	45½	45½
4	Press Stl Car 5s 33	52½	52½	52½
1	Pub S E&G 4½s70	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Pure Oil 5½s 37...	91	91	91
25	Do 5½s 40	88½	88¼	88¼
5	Purity Bak 5s 48..	80	80	80
2	Readg 4½s 97A...	86	85½	86
1	Do 4½s 97 B....	85½	85½	85½
18	Rem Rand 5½s 47	76⅞	75½	76
1	Rep I&Stl 5s 53...	70½	70½	70½
1	Richfield Oil 6s 44	21½	21½	21½
1	Rio Gr West 1st4s39	71	71	71
15	Roch G&E 5s 62 E	96	95⅝	96
16	R I Ark&La 4½s34	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
10	StLIM&S4s R&G 33	48⅛	48	48⅛
8	St L SF 5s B 50ctf	18	17⅝	17⅝
27	Do 4½s 78......	15	14¾	15
23	Do 4½s 78ctfstp	14	13¾	14
6	Do 4s 50 A.....	17¼	17¼	17¼
52	Do 4s 50 A ctf..	17⅛	17	17
2	St L SW 5s 52....	47	47	47
2	Do 1st 4s 89..	61½	61¼	61¼
5	St P M&M 5s 43	96	95½	96
7	St Paul U Dept5s72	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	SA&A Pass 4s 43..	60	60	60
3	Seab A L con 6s 45	9	8⅞	8⅞
4	Do adj 5s 49.....	5¼	4	4
15	Shell P Line 5s 52	90	89¼	90
1	Shell Un 5s 47 ...	89¼	89¼	89¼
22	Do 5s 49 ww....	89⅞	89⅛	89⅛
9	Sierra&SFPw 5s 49	90½	90¼	90¼
15	Silesian Am 7s 41.	41½	41	41½
1	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 6½s 38.....	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	So Bell T&T 5s 41	105	105	105
5	South Pac 4½s 68	54¼	54	54
16	Do 4½s 81.....	53⅛	52½	52¾
21	Do 4½s 69 ww.	53⅝	52⅞	53
1	Do rfg 4s 55 ...	69½	69½	69½
9	Do col tr 4s 49.	56½	56½	56½
10	Do 4½s Ore 77.	64	64	64
8	Do SFTer 4s 50.	84	84	84
7	South Ry 6½s 56.	76½	76	76
10	Do gen 6s 56...	73½	73¼	73¼
1	Do con 5s 94...	83	83	83
39	Do gen 4s 56...	55⅝	54¼	54¼
18	Do 4s M&O 38...	52	51½	52
9	S W Bell Tel 5s 54	105⅛	105	105
3	St Oil N J 5s 46.	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
11	St Oil N Y 4½s 51	100⅝	99⅞	100
2	Tenn Cen 6s 47...	47	47	47
2	TCI&RR 5s 51...	104	103⅞	103⅞
12	Ten El P 6s 47 A..	60¼	60	60¼
9	Texark F S 5½s 50	74	72⅝	74
12	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	97½	97¼	97¼
10	Tex&P 1st 5s 2000.	88	88	88
6	Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	61⅛	61	61
5	Do 5s 80 D.....	61⅛	61	61⅛
18	Third Av adj 5s 60	23¾	23¼	23¼
6	Tob PNJ 6½s 2022.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	T St L&W 4s 50...	65	65	65
5	Un EL&P 5s 57...	98	97½	98
8	Un El L&P 5½s54.	101	100¼	100¼
6	Un Pac 4½s67.....	87⅛	87	87
23	Do 1st 4s 47....	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
1	Do gold 4s 68....	81	81	81
1	Do 4s 2008.....	88½	88½	88½
2	Unit Bis Am 6s42.	102¼	102¼	102¼
30	Unit Drug 5s 53...	57	56	56
5	Un NJRR&Can 4s44	101	100¾	101
15	U S Rub 5s 47....	67¼	66⅞	66⅞
5	Utah L&T 5s44....	63½	63½	63½
7	Utah P&L 5s 44...	70	69⅛	69⅛
5	Do 5½s 47.....	25	25	25
11	Util P&L 5s 59 ww	22¼	22	22
10	Vanadium 5s 41....	64	63½	63½
7	Vert Sug 7s 42 ct..	4	4	4
1	Va Mid 5s36......	96	96	96
11	Va Ry & Pw 5s34.	99½	99	99
9	Virginian Ry 5s62	99	98½	99
1	Va & SW con 5s58.	65	65	65
5	Wabash rf 5½s75.	14¼	14¼	14¼
5	Do 1st 5s 39.....	71	71	71
20	Do 2d 5s 39.....	52	50	50
6	Do 5s 80 D.....	14½	13¾	13¾
6	Do 4½s 78 C.....	14½	14	14
1	Walworth 6s 45 ..	24	24	24
52	Warner Bros 6s39...	40¼	39	39¼
1	Warren Bros 6s 41	47	47	47
16	Western El 5s 44..	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
1	West Md 5½s 77 A	76	76	76
7	Do 4s 52.......	71⅞	71	71
1	WNY&Pa gen 4s43.	82½	82½	82½
17	West Pac 1st 5s46..	35½	34⅝	35
3	West Un 6½s 36..	96	95	96
2	Do 5s 51	79	79	79
1	Do 4½s 50.......	73½	73½	73½
2	Do 5s 60.......	79	79	79
1	West Shore 4s 2361	70	70	70
7	Wh & L E 4s49...	88½	86	86
3	Wheel Stl 5½s48...	81	80½	81
4	Do 4½s 53	70¼	70⅛	70¼
1	White S M 6s36xw	45½	45½	45½
5	Do 6s 40	48	48	48
6	Youngst S&T 5s78..	74	74	74
8	Do 5s 70 B.....	74	73½	74

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abitibi P&P 5s53..	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1	Agri Bk Col 6s 47.	20½	20½	20½
1	Do 6s 48.......	23½	23½	23½
2	Akershus 5s 63....	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
1	Antioquia 7s45 A....	8¼	8¼	8¼
8	Do 7s 45 B......	8¾	8¼	8¼
1	Do 7s 45 C......	8½	8½	8½
5	Do 7s 45 D......	8⅞	8¼	8¼
7	Do 1st 7s 57....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Do 3d 7s 57....	7½	7½	7½
31	Argentine 6s57 A...	51	49⅞	49⅞
11	Do 6s sf 59 June	50⅞	50⅝	50⅝
2	Do sf 6s 60 May.	51	51	51
2	Do 6s 61 Feb....	50½	50½	50½
13	Australia 5s 55....	85½	85¼	85¼
4	Do 5s 57......	86½	85⅝	86½
9	Do 4½s 56......	80	79⅞	79⅞
8	Batavian Pet 4½s42	102½	102	102½
6	Bavaria 6½s 45....	44	43¼	43⅝
14	Belgium 6s 55....	97⅞	97⅛	97⅛
6	Do 7s 56	97	96⅞	97
5	Do 6½s 49......	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
11	Do 6s 55........	95¼	95⅛	95¼
8	Berlin City 6½s 50	35	34	35
5	Do El 6½s 51....	49	49	49
13	Do 6½s 59......	50	49¾	49¾
20	Do 6s 55........	46⅞	46⅝	46⅞
10	Berlin E El 6½s 56	45	44½	45
3	Bogota 8s 45......	23	23	23
1	Bolivia 8s 47.....	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Do 7s 58.......	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
9	Do 7s 69.......	5⅛	5	5
10	Bordeaux 6s 34....	22⅝	22¼	22¼
7	Brazil 8s 41.....	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
13	Do 6½s 26-57...	20½	20½	20½
1	Do 6½s 27-57...	21	21	21
2	Braz C Ry El 7s 52	20	20	20
1	Breda Ernes 7s 54	83	83	83
10	Bremen 7s 35.....	51¼	51	51
10	British 5½s 37....	120	118	120
138	Do 4s 60-90......	113⅞	113	113⅝
5	Budapest 6s 27-62..	32½	32½	32½
2	Buen A 3d 6s60Oct	44	44	44
1	Bulgaria 7½s 68...	25	25	25
1	Canada 5s 52.....	103	103	103
1	Canada 4½s 36....	100½	100½	100½
12	Do 4s 60.......	91½	91	91½
4	Chile M Bk 6⅞s 61	11½	11	11½
5	Chile Mt Bk 6½s57	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
7	Do 6s 61.......	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
6	Do 6s 60.......	9	9	9
1	Chile 7s 42......	8⅞	8¼	8¼
5	Do 6s 60.......	8⅛	6⅞	6⅞
1	Do 6s 61 Jan.....	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
6	Do 6s 61........	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
16	Do 6s 61 Sept...	6⅝	6½	6½
1	Do 6s 62........	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
5	Do 6s 63........	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Chilean Mun 7s 60..	6	6	6
4	Chin Gov Ry 5s51..	24¼	23¾	24¼
15	Cologne 6½s 50....	34½	34½	34½
1	Colomb 6s 61 Oct...	26	26	26
2	Copenhag 5s 52....	62¼	62	62
18	Cuba 5½s 45	27	26	26¾
2	Do 5s (1904) 44.	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	Do 5s (1914) 49A	92	92	92
2	Czecho 8s 51.......	84¼	84¼	84¼
7	Do 8s 52	84	80⅛	80⅛
6	Denmark 6s 42	84⅞	84	84
1	Do 4½s 62	67½	67½	67½
4	Dom Rep sf 5½s42	42	42	42
5	D E Indie 6s 62 ..	147½	147½	147½
2	Do 6s 47	149	149	149
3	El Pw Ger 6½s 50.	51¼	50¼	50¼
5	Fiat 7s 46........	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
8	Frankfort 6½s 53.	34⅝	34	34
5	French 7½s 41....	153	153	153
1	Do 7s 49........	160¼	160¼	160¼
1	Gelsenkir 6s 34....	65¼	65¼	65¼
25	Ger G Agr Bk 7s 50	68½	66⅝	68½
12	Do 6s 38 Apr....	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
12	Do 6s 60 July....	51½	50½	51½
40	GrCAgBk 6s 60Oct	51	50	50⅝
9	Ger C Ag Ln 6½s58	37⅜	37¼	37¼
82	Ger Gov Intl5½s 65	50⅝	49½	50
48	Do 7s 49	74	73½	74
2	Ger Gen El 7s 45.	49	49	49
3	Ger G El 6s 48....	47	47	47
3	Gt C El PJap 7s 44	68¼	68¼	68¼
7	Do 6½s 50......	66⅝	66¼	66⅝
1	Good Hope 7s 45.	56	56	56
5	GtCnEl Jap 7s 44.	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛
5	Haiti 6s 52.......	71	71	71
1	Hung Munic 7s 46.	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
4	Ilseder Steel 6s 48.	48¼	48¼	48¼
2	Ital Pub Ut 7s 52.	85¼	85¼	85¼
15	Italy 7s 52	99½	99	99
14	Japan 6½s 54	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
13	Do 5½s 65	73	73	73
3	Karstadt 6s 43....	16	16	16
3	Medellin M 6½s 54	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Milan City 6½s 52	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Montec M&A 7s 37	96½	96½	96½
2	Montevideo 7s 52..	41½	41½	41½
19	N So Wales 5s 57	82⅜	81½	82
13	Nor Ger L 6s 47....	41⅝	40⅛	41⅝
2	Norway 6s 44	89	89	89
2	Nor Hyd El 5½ 57	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
2	Panama 5½s 53....	96	96	96
5	Peru 7s 59	8¼	8¼	8¼
16	Do 1st 6s 60....	5⅝	5½	5½
1	Do 2nd 6s 61....	5¼	5¼	5¼
46	Poland 8s 50.....	65⅝	65½	65⅝
40	Do 7s 47	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
25	Prussia 6s 52.....	41	40	40
16	Do 6½s 51......	42½	42	42½
3	Queensld 7s 41	101	100¼	101
3	Do 6s 47.......	93	93	93
3	Rhein-Main 7s 50.	51½	51¼	51½
14	Rhein-Ruhr W 6s53	46½	45	46½
4	Rhine Westph 6s 52	54½	54¼	54½
8	Do 6s 53.......	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝
6	Do 6s 55.......	55	53⅝	54½
1	Rima Steel 7s 55..	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
2	Rio de Jan 8s 46..	18	18	18
2	Do 6½s 53	17	17	17
3	Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68	16½	16¼	16½
2	Rome 6½s 52	86	86	86
9	Rotterdom 6s 64....	112	112	112
32	Royal Dutch 4s 45.	101¼	101	101½
3	Saarbrueck 6s 53..	65½	65½	65½
2	Sao Paul Cty 8s 52	25	25	25
2	Sao Paulo St 8s 50	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	Do 7s 40.......	61	61	61
2	Do 6s 68.......	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
5	Sax P Wk 6½s51..	47½	47½	47½
2	Serbs Cts Sl 8s 62	21½	21½	21½
2	Serbs s 62........	12½	12½	12½
1	Siemen&Hal 6½s 51	56	56	56
1	Soissons 6s 36....	142	142	142
10	Sweden 5½s 54	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Sydney 5½s 55	78	78	78
6	Taiwan E P 5½s71	62½	62½	62½
6	Tokio City 5½s61..	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
5	Do 5s 52	72	72	72
15	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	64½	64¼	64¼
11	Un Stl Wk 6½51 A	48	47¼	47¼
44	Do 6½s 47 A....	46⅞	45	46⅞
20	Do 6½s 51 C....	47½	47½	47½
1	Uruguay 6s 64....	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
8	Do 6s 60 cpn on	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
11	West U El P 6s 53	50½	50½	50½
3	Wurttemb El 7s56	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜

Total bond sales today, $5,637,000; previous day, $12,233,000; week ago, $7,117,000; year ago, $6,104,000; two years ago, $10,320,000; January 1 to date, $3,242,469,000; year ago, $2,847,701,000; two years ago, $2,963,389,000.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	9,070,000
Previous Week	8,160,000
Same Week Last Year	5,181,000
Sales to Date, 1933	639,380,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	414,414,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 16, 1933	98.06	40.54	23.23
Sat., Dec. 9, 1933	102.92	42.07	23.67
Sat., Dec. 17, 1932	60.11	27.59	28.10
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.63
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 16, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	890	1,170	1,070	577	413
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$5,700	13,150	7,260	6,960	5,744
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	98.06	99.95	102.92	98.67	60.11
Average 20 Rails	40.54	41.45	42.07	38.27	27.50
Average 20 Utilities	23.23	23.70	23.67	23.03	28.10
Average 60 Bonds	74.1	74.3	73.8	70.8	68.2
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	¾	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	1	¾-1	½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1½	1½
Sterling	$5.12	5.11¼	5.16⅝	5.24½	3.31⅛
Francs	6.15c	6.12½	6.17½	6.35	3.90⅛
Lire	8.26½c	8.23	8.31	8.56½	5.10
Marks	37.40c	37.33	37.63	38.72	23.80½
Moody's Comm. Index	123.6	124.0	124.9	127.8	81.2
Wheat	95⅛c	95¼	96¾	97½	81¼

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	61½c	62⅝	65	61¼	41½
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.30	6.30	6.40	6.80	3.50
Sugar	4.40c	4.40	4.50	4.50	4.15
Coffee	9¼c	9¼	9¼	9⅛	10¼
Cotton	10.10c	10.20	10.20	10.15	6.15
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.11½	1.11½	1.11½	1.10	57½
Rubber, Per Pound	8.69c	8.80	8.75	8.75	3.22
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$12.00	12.00	11.50	11.50	8.75
Lead, Per Pound	4.15c	4.15	4.15	4.30	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8¼c	8¼	8	8	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.12½
Gold, Per Ounce	$34.01	34.01	34.01	33.56	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	43¼c	43½	43⅞	43⅝	25⅛
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.7	71.7	71.4	71.6	58.7

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—A A A—							
40½	13¾	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	35	35	35	+ 1	35	40
13¾	3	Adams Express	9500	8½	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅝	7⅝	7¾
71	39	*Do preferred 5		70	69⅝	69⅝	+ 1½	69⅝	70
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1	1900	20⅛	18¼	18¼	— 1¾	18	18½
12½	5¼	Addresso-Mult	1600	8½	8	8	— ¼	7⅞	8⅝
9⅝	1⅝	Advance Rumely	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	5½	6
11¾	5⅝	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	2900	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	6⅝	6¾
112	47½	Air Reduction 3	6000	103½	100	100	— 1½	99½	101
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2¼
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau	38400	22¼	20½	21⅜	— ⅜	21½	21⅝
8¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp	9300	4	3⅛	3½	— ⅝	3½	3⅝
21⅛	1	Do preferred ww	5100	8	6½	6½	— 1	6½	7
20	1½	Do preferred x-war	500	7⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— 1¼	5⅛	6¾
21	1½	Do preferred ww xl	1200	7⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— 1⅜	5½	6½
26	5	Allegheny Steel	300	18	17⅝	17½	....	16½	19
152	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	19300	152	144	144¼	— 5½	144	144¾
125	115	Do preferred 7	400	123	121	122	+ 1	122	123
26⅝	8	Allis-Chalmers	12700	20½	17	17	— 3¼	16⅝	17½
25	5¾	Alpha Portland Cement	1000	14½	14	14¼	— ¾	13⅝	14⅝
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	400	4⅛	4	4⅛	....	4	4¼
40	5	Do preferred	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝	25¼	28
47⅝	18½	Amerada Corp 2	13100	45⅛	43¼	44	....	42¼	43¾
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	4700	24¾	22⅜	22¾	+ 1½	22½	23
28½	8	American Bank Note	4900	16¼	14¾	14¾	— 1½	14⅝	15
49¾	34	Do preferred 3	....	40⅛	39	40	+ 1¾	39	40½
16¾	[illegible]	American Beet Sugar	2200	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	— ⅝	9½	9⅝
64	2¾	Do preferred	....	60	55½	55½	....	55½	58
42½	9½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	4700	30½	26½	27½	— ½	27½	29
106	60	Do preferred 7	200	92½	90	91	+ ⅞	90½	91
100½	49½	American Can 4	38100	100⅛	93⅝	94	— 6	94	94½
134	112	*Do preferred 7	700	125	124½	124¾	— 1	123	125
39¾	8⅛	American Car & Fdy	28000	27⅛	24	25	+ ⅝	24⅝	25½
59⅝	15	Do preferred	3600	45	36¾	42	+ 7	41	44
14	1⅝	American Chain	400	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅞	5	5⅝
31½	3½	Do preferred	300	17¼	16	16	— 1	14¼	17⅝
51¼	34	*American Chicle 3b	300	49⅝	49½	49½	+ ¼	49½	52
6⅛	2	American Colortype	200	2⅞	2⅛	2⅜	— ½	2¼	3
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	24400	55⅝	50	51	— 1⅞	50¾	51
6	1	American En Tiling	2100	2⅝	2⅜	2½	....	2⅜	2⅝
13	3¾	American Europe Sec	1000	6	5½	6	+ 1	5¼	5⅞
114	105	American Express	....	114	114	114	+ 2	85	350
19⅝	3½	Amer Foreign Power	29400	10⅝	9	9	— ⅞	9	9¼
44⅞	7¼	Do preferred	1200	22	20½	20½	....	20½	21½
35⅝	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	4700	15½	13½	13½	— 1⅝	13¾	14
27¼	4⅝	Do 2nd preferred	2100	12⅝	12	12	....	11⅞	11⅞
21⅜	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	4400	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	+ ⅝	19	19⅝
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	1300	8½	7	7⅛	— 1⅛	7	8
57¼	13½	Do preferred	400	35⅝	31¼	32	— 4	31¼	34
42½	29	*Amer Home Products 2.40	1900	30⅜	28⅞	28⅞	— 1⅜	28⅞	29¼
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	2300	7¾	6⅞	6⅞	— 1	6⅝	7
57⅞	25	Do preferred 6	200	40¾	38⅝	38⅝	— 3⅞	38½	40
15¼	4¼	Amer International	7000	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅝	7¾	7⅞
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	700	⅞	¾	¾	— ¼	¾	⅞
12	1¼	Do preferred	....	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3	4
39¼	5⅞	American Locomotive	6000	31¼	29	29	+ ¼	29	29½
63	17¾	Do preferred	3000	51	44½	49⅜	+ 7¾	48½	50½
22⅜	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	4500	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼	14¼	14⅝
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	100	4	4	4	....	3⅝	4
23⅝	3¼	American Metal	6700	19⅞	18⅛	18¼	— 1½	18¼	18½
30½	17	American News 1½	....	23½	23	23	+ 2¼	21¼	23⅝
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	27100	7⅝	6½	6¾	....	6¾	7
35	9	*Do 5% preferred 1¼	11400	15	12⅝	13⅛	+ 1	13⅛	13½
41¼	9¾	*Do 6% preferred 1½	12000	17½	14½	15⅛	+ ½	15⅛	15½
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	75500	15⅝	13⅞	14	— 1½	14	14¼
31⅞	5⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	36700	20⅝	18¼	18⅝	— 1⅝	18⅝	18⅞
47¾	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	700	38	36½	36½	— 1½	35	37¼
7⅛	⅞	American Seating	2100	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅝	3⅞	4⅛
4½	¼	Amer Ship & Com	1200	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
36¾	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	19⅝	18	18½	+ 1¼	18	19½
58½	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	49500	44⅜	41½	42¼	— 2⅛	42	42¼
78	20½	Do 6% preferred	400	65¼	64	65¼	+ 2½	64½	68
95¼	37	Do preferred 1⅝g	1200	95¼	92½	95¼	+ 2⅜	....	....
1¾	32½	*American Snuff 3¼b	1200	51¼	49¼	49¾	— ¼	49¼	51
7	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	22500	22⅝	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅝	19⅞	20
68	37⅝	*Do pfd ½g	....	64	55	63	+ 9	62¼	63
7⅞	30	*American Stores 2½b	500	38¾	37½	38	+ ½	37¾	38½
74	21½	American Sugar 2	1800	54	47	47	— 6½	47¼	49¼
12¼	80	Do preferred 7	400	108	107½	107¾	+ 1¾	105¾	107¼
6	6	American Sumatra	10000	17¾	16	16	— ¾	15⅞	16⅛
4¾	86½	*American Tel & Tel 9	55600	121¾	111⅛	111½	— 5⅝	111¼	111½
0¼	49	American Tobacco 5	5400	74⅝	69¼	69¼	— 4½	69	70
4⅜	50¾	Do B 5	19700	76⅞	71⅛	72	— 3¾	71½	72¼
0	102¾	Do preferred 6	900	109¼	108	109	+ 2	108	110
5	3¾	Amer Type Founders	700	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4½	5
7⅞	7	Do preferred	....	9	7¾	7¾	— 1	7¾	8¾
3¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	44300	20⅜	18½	18½	+ ⅛	18½	19
0	35	*Do 1st pfd 6	800	57	52	52	— 3½	51½	57½
7	3½	American Woolen	28500	14⅞	12⅝	13¼	+ ¼	12⅝	13⅛
7⅛	22⅝	Do preferred	23100	67½	61½	65½	+ 1⅝	65	65⅝
4¾	⅝	Amer Writ Paper pfd	....	6	6	6	....	5¼	6⅛
0⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	1300	6⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5⅛	6
6	20	Do preferred	100	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	38½	39½
2⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	48100	15¼	13⅞	13⅞	— 1¼	13⅞	14
5½	4¼	Anaconda Wire & Cable	300	9	9	9	....	9¼	10
9¼	8½	Anchor Cap .60	700	21¾	19⅞	19⅞	— 1⅝	20	21½
0	62½	Do preferred 6¼	....	89⅞	89½	89½	— ⅝	88½	89½
4½	2⅝	Andes Copper	100	6½	6½	6½	....	6⅛	7
9⅝	1	A P W Paper	400	6¼	6	6	....	5¼	5⅞
9¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	1000	28⅝	27½	27½	— 1¼	27¼	28
5	95	Do preferred 7	....	110	107	107	— 3	107¼	110
0	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	800	77	75½	77	....	74	77
7⅝	1¼	Armour of Ill A	41200	4⅞	4	4⅜	— ¼	4⅛	4⅜
5	¾	Do B	10700	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	— ½	2¼	2½
3	7	Do preferred	70700	64	51¼	55¾	+ 4⅞	55⅜	56⅝
7	1¼	Arnold Constable	1100	4⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅝	4
9⅝	3½	Art Metals	....	4½	4½	4½	....	4½	5
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	300	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....	1¼	1⅝
0	3½	Associated Dry Goods	2300	14½	12½	12½	— 1⅞	12½	13
1⅜	18	Do 1st pfd	400	50⅝	50½	50⅝	+ 1⅝	51	54⅞
1⅜	15	Do 2nd pfd	800	49½	49	49	— ½	41	49½
5¼	6¾	*Associated Oil 1	3000	29	28½	28½	— 1½	28⅝	31
0¼	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	39000	57⅞	53½	54	— 1⅝	54	54¼
79⅝	50	Do preferred 3	2800	76	73	73⅝	+ 1	70	73¾
9	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	9200	44½	39	39	— 2½	38	40
3⅞	4½	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	22	22	22	— ¼	21	25⅝
2½	12⅜	Atlantic Refining 1	27000	31¼	28⅛	28½	— 1⅞	28⅜	28⅝
9¼	9	Atlas Powder	5400	37½	33⅝	34	— 2	33¼	34
3¼	60	Do preferred 6	....	80½	79	80½	+ ½	80	81
4¼	1½	Atlas Tack	49000	34½	21½	21⅝	—10⅝	21½	22
4¼	31	Auburn Automobile 2	73600	59¼	54	55⅞	— ⅝	55½	55⅞
9⅝	⅞	Austin Nichols	400	7½	6½	6½	— ⅞	6½	7¼
39½	13	Do A 1	....	39½	37½	39½	+ 2⅛	35	39½
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	21500	8¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅞	7⅛	7⅜
		—B B B—							
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomotive	64600	13	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼	11⅞	12
90	9½	Do preferred	2700	40¼	33¼	38	+ 6	37	39
47⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	37900	26¼	23½	23⅞	— 1⅝	23⅝	23⅞
9¼	9½	Do preferred	7200	26½	24⅛	24⅛	— 1¾	24	25
99⅞	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	86	86	86	....	84	90
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	6800	40⅜	37¾	38⅜	+ ⅜	38½	38⅝
0	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	98	95	95	....	96	98
7¼	⅝	Baker Bros	....	3¾	3	3	+ ½	2⅝	3
14¼	5⅛	Do preferred	....	18	18	18	+ 1⅞	16¼	18½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	14600	9⅝	8¾	8¾	— ⅝	8¾	8⅞
52⅜	3¼	Bayuk Bros	1200	36	32	34⅜	+ 2⅜	30	33
0	27	Do 1st pfd 7	....	90	87½	89½	+ 5	85	91
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	2500	11⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ½	10⅛	10½
85	45	*Do preferred 7	200	58⅝	58¼	58¼	— 6½	53	64⅛
33	26	Beech Creek R R	....	28	28	28	— 5	23½	31
70½	45	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	300	63	62	63	+ 4¾	59½	61
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	4700	10	9	9⅞	+ ⅝	9⅝	9¾
101¼	62¼	Belgian Nt Ry p pfd 4.09	500	94½	92¾	94½	— 1⅝	94	95½
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	34800	17½	15⅝	15⅝	— 1⅝	15½	15¾
15	8⅛	Benef Ind Loan 1½	4800	14⅛	12½	14	— ⅛	13⅞	14⅛
33¼	9	Best & Co 1	3500	29	28	28	....	27⅜	28½
49¼	10½	Bethlehem Steel	60000	37¾	34⅝	34⅞	— 1⅝	34¾	35
82	25¼	Do 7% pfd	5400	65¼	61	61	+ 3½	59½	61
29½	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	25	23	24½	+ 1½	24⅝	24½
19¼	8½	Blaw Knox Co	4000	12⅝	11¼	11½	— 1	10⅞	11⅝
21	6⅝	Bloomingdale	....	19¼	16¾	19¼	+ 2½	17	20
78	53	Do preferred 7	....	78	78	78	+ 8	78	80
55⅝	9½	*Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	10800	55⅝	50¾	51⅞	— 1⅝	50⅞	51⅜
78	52	*Bon Ami 5b	500	78	73¼	76	+ 7	74¼	80
37⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	15900	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ¾	20½	20⅞
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	16600	20⅞	19⅛	19⅛	— 1¼	19⅛	19¼
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	500	14	12½	12½	....	11	13½
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	700	1½	⅝	1	+ ⅝	1	1½
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	18400	11¼	10	10¼	— ¾	10¼	10⅜
40½	26½	Bristol Myers 2.10b	3500	28	26½	27¼	— ¾	27¼	27¾
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	3500	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	+ 1½	4½	5⅝
41¼	21⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan	32000	32⅜	29½	29⅝	+ 1⅝	29¾	30⅛
83½	64	Do preferred 6	1400	75	69⅝	75	+ 5⅝	72½	77
88½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2200	65⅛	63¼	64	....	64	64½
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	700	51⅝	50½	51	+ 1	50¼	51½
18½	1⅝	Brunswick Balke Coll	1600	9½	7¾	8¼	— 1¼	7½	8½
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	3200	8¾	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅛	7¼	8
72	20½	*Do preferred 2	....	58	53½	58	+ 5½	53½	65
19⅝	2⅝	Do C V preferred	4100	12¼	10½	10½	— ½	9½	10⅝
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg Co	33600	6¼	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	6
35	3	Do preferred	....	27½	22	27¼	+ 6¼	25½	27½
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel	7400	4⅛	3¼	4	+ ⅞	3¾	3⅞
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	2300	9⅛	7⅜	7⅝	— 1½	7⅛	8
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	200	3	3	3	— ⅝	2⅞	3½
5	½	Burns Brothers A	200	1	1	1	— 1	1⅛	3¼
3⅝	1	Do B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅞	1¼	2¼
20⅞	6¼	Burroughs Add Mach .40	13200	17	15⅝	16	— ⅞	15⅝	16
8	1	Bush Terminal	800	2¾	2	2	— ⅝	2	2½
9½	1	Do deb	500	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2	3
8	6	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	8	7½	8	+ 1	8	9
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	600	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	1300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
7¼	1½	Butterick	900	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2⅛	2⅝
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	11800	29⅞	26½	26⅝	— 2⅝	26⅝	27
80	30⅛	Do preferred 2	....	53⅛	53	53⅛	+ ⅝	51⅛	62
		—C C C—							
34¾	7¾	California Packing	2500	22⅝	19¾	19¾	— 2⅝	19¼	20¼
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1400	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	2300	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4¼	4½
16¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	1000	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼	8½	9⅛
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	4700	29⅜	25¾	26⅝	— 2⅞	26¼	27
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	30400	13⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝	12⅞	13
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	1900	30⅞	29	29	....	27	29
12½	4¼	Capital Administration	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝	5½	6
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	23500	75	68⅝	69¼	— 3⅞	69	69½
86¼	41	*Do preferred 4	....	69¾	67½	69¾	+ 2⅞	68	69⅝
29⅝	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	16700	26¼	23⅝	24	— 1⅝	23¼	23⅝
58⅝	4½	Celanese Corp	73300	47¼	41½	41¾	— 4⅝	41⅜	41⅞
5⅝	½	Celotex Co	1300	2⅞	2	2	— ½	2	3
4⅝	⅝	Do ctfs	400	2⅝	2	2	....	1½	2
12¾	1½	Do preferred	....	8⅞	6	6	— 1⅝	6	6⅞
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	1900	32⅛	30	31½	— ½	31	31½
122	38	Central R R of N J	200	72	71	72	+ 2	58	72
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	300	8½	7½	7½	— 1	7	7⅞
95	52	Do preferred 7	....	87	87	87	— 3	82	87
44⅞	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	34500	35⅝	32⅜	33⅜	— 2¼	33⅜	33⅞
7⅞	1	Certain-Teed Prod	1700	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
23½	7½	Checker Cab	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ 1⅝	16½	18½
49½	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	24600	41	37⅞	38⅛	— 2⅛	38⅛	38½
62½	14⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2½	10200	36¾	33¼	33¼	— 1½	33	34
8	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1100	1⅞	1	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	3
8½	½	Do preferred	1300	2¼	1½	1½	— ½	1½	2
7⅝	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	1800	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3¼
14⅝	2½	Do preferred	2800	8⅝	6¾	6¾	— 1¼	6⅝	7
25	6	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd	100	7	7	7	—12	7½	18
11⅝	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	3000	5½	4¾	4¾	— ¾	4½	4¾
18¼	1½	Do preferred	24500	9⅛	7⅞	8	— 1¼	8	8¼
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	11100	9⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— 1⅝	7⅝	7⅞
34⅜	2	Do preferred	3000	17	13	13	— 3	13½	14
12⅝	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	3700	8½	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼	7½	8
25¼	5½	Do preferred	1500	18½	17⅛	18	....	18	18¼
10⅛	2	Chicago R I & Pac	2800	3⅜	3	3	— ¼	3	3½
18	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	800	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼	3⅝	4
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	1800	5½	5	5	— ¼	4½	5
22⅜	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ½	12	12½
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	900	20	19	19	....	19	20
10½	2	Childs Co	10800	8	6⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅛	7⅝	7⅞
53⅞	7⅝	Chrysler Motor ¼g	331300	53⅝	50½	50⅝	— 2⅛	50⅜	50⅞
25	7¼	*City Ice & Fuel 2	3800	18¼	17½	17¾	+ ⅝	17⅛	18¼
72	45	Do preferred 6½	300	68½	66½	68	+ 1½	66	67
3⅝	¼	City Stores	3400	1¼	1	1	....	1	1¼
2½	½	Do ctfs	2500	1⅛	⅝	⅞	....	¾	1
8½	1½	Do A	400	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ¼	3½	4
5½	¾	Do A ctfs	300	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	2⅛	3

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—C C C—							
14¼	5	Clark Equip ¼g	....	10	9	10	+ 1¼	9	10
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	900	30¼	29½	30	+ 1⅞	27½	30
100	90	Do preferred 7	....	95	95	95	— ⅞	95	95¾
105	73½	*Coca-Cola 6	2800	98½	95	95	— 2	94¾	95¾
50	4	*Do A 3	200	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¾	49½	50
22⅜	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	13700	11½	10¼	10¼	— ⅝	10¼	10½
88	49	Do preferred 6	600	69	67½	67½	+ 2	67	68⅞
26	3	Collins & Aikman	4900	22	19	19	— 2½	19	20
85	63⅞	Do preferred 7	....	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ 1¾	78	80
12	5¼	Colonial Beacon Oil	800	6¼	6	6¼	— 1⅝	6	8
17⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1700	4⅝	4	4	— ⅝	4	4¼
54	13	Do preferred	....	15	13⅝	13⅝	— 1⅜	11	14
51	15¼	Colorado & Southern	....	37½	33	33	— 1½	32	37
42⅝	12⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	22¾	21½	22	— 1	17	21
30	10	Do 2nd preferred	....	22	20	20	+ ¾	20	25
71½	23¼	Columbia Carbon 2	8600	66	60¼	60⅝	— 3⅝	60¼	61½
28¼	9	Col Gas & Electric ½f	10600	12⅞	11½	11⅝	....	11⅝	11⅞
74½	40	Do 5% preferred 5	....	50	50	50	+ 5	41	53
83	50¼	Do preferred 6	4500	53¼	51⅝	51⅞	— ¾	50⅝	54½
28	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1800	27½	26	26⅝	— ¼	25	26
18⅝	4	Commercial Credit	18700	17⅝	16¾	17⅝	+ ⅝	17¼	17½
39½	16	Do A	300	36	35½	36	+ 1⅝	35	37
25	18½	Do preferred 1⅜	....	23	22⅞	23	+ 1	23	23½
25¼	18½	Do preferred B 2	....	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ¼	23¼	24
95⅞	70	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	92	90¼	92	+ 2⅝	91¾	92
43½	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	7200	37	35	35½	— 1½	35	35½
97⅞	84	Do cv preferred 6h	800	91	91	91	+ ⅞	90¾	98
57¼	9	Commercial Solvents .60	101000	33⅞	31½	32	— ½	32	32¼
6⅛	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	107900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
60½	21	Do preferred 6	3900	25¼	21¼	22	— 1½	22	22¾
11	3	Conde Nast Pub	200	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....	5¾	5⅞
27⅝	7⅝	Congoleum 1a	17400	25¼	23	24	+ ½	23⅝	24
18	6½	Congress Cigar 1	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....	9¼	10
19⅝	3½	Consolidated Cigars	1300	8⅞	6¾	7⅛	— 1⅛	7	7¾
60	33	Do preferred 7	....	37¼	37	37	— 2	29¼	37
65	31	Do p preferred w war 6½	....	46½	46½	46½	....	46½	48
62¾	38½	Do p preferred x-war 6½	....	46½	46	46	— ½	46	48½
5⅝	1⅝	Consolidated Film	1200	3	2¼	2½	— ½	2¼	2⅝
14⅝	5⅞	Do preferred	3200	10⅝	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅝	9¾	10
64⅛	36½	Consolidated Gas 3	83000	39⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛	37¾	37⅞
99	82	Do preferred 5	4500	84	83	83½	....	83	83½
5½	2	Consolidated Laundries	1300	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil	62900	12¼	10⅞	10⅞	— 1	10⅝	10⅞
108	95½	Do preferred 8	500	105	105	105	+ 1	105	107½
10⅝	1½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	800	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2⅝	3
3¼	¼	Consolidated Textile	2000	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1⅛
10¼	1½	Container A	800	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝	6¼	7⅝
4½	¼	Do B	1200	2⅝	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
18¼	3	Continental Baking A	2600	9	8	8	— 1	7¾	8½
3½	½	Do B	1900	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
64	36	*Continental Baking pfd 4	400	59⅝	59½	59½	+ 1½	59½	60
78⅝	35¼	Continental Can 2½	23700	78⅝	75	75	— ⅞	75	75½
17¼	3½	Continental Diamond	800	9¼	8	8	— ¾	7¾	8
36½	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	8600	26	24	24¼	— 1¼	24	24¾
4	1	Continental Motors	7600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1¼
19⅝	4⅞	Continental Oil	60000	19¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅞	17⅝	17⅞
90⅝	45⅝	Corn Products 3	18700	78	75½	75½	— 1	75¼	75⅞
145⅝	117½	Do preferred 7	....	136½	136	136½	+ ½	136	140
7½	2⅝	Coty Inc	2100	4¼	4	4	....	4	4¼
39½	23	Cream of Wheat 2¼ b	3700	28⅝	28	28	— ½	28	28¼
14⅞	2¼	Crosley Radio	3100	9⅞	8	8	— 1⅝	8⅛	9
65	14¼	Crown Cork & Seal	6100	36¼	32	32	— 2	31½	32
38½	24½	Do preferred 2.70	300	36	36	36	+ 1	36	36½
53	16	Cr William 1st pfd 4	....	48	48	48	+ 4	44¾	49½
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach	2200	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4	4¼
37½	9	Crucible Steel	4400	23⅝	21¼	21¼	— 1⅛	21¼	21¾
60⅝	16	Do preferred	500	44	42	44	+ 4½	45	59¾
4⅝	½	Cuba Co	4600	1	¾	¾	— ¼	⅝	1
11½	1¼	Cuban American Sugar	3800	4½	3¾	3¾	— ⅝	3¾	4
68	10	Do preferred	....	25	20	20	— 7¾	19	20
59½	20⅝	Cudahy Packing 2½	4400	41½	37½	37½	— 4⅝	37½	38
32¼	6½	Curtis Publishing	7800	17⅝	14⅝	16	+ 1⅛	15½	15¾
66	30	Do preferred	3800	48	42½	46½	+ 5	43	47
4⅝	1½	Curtiss-Wright	26700	2⅞	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½	2⅝
8	2	Do A	9600	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼	5⅝	5½
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	500	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝	11	12⅝
		—D D D—							
8¾	1½	Davega Stores	300	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— 1¼	6⅛	7⅛
5	1½	Debenham Sec .70	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2¼	4
49	5¾	Deere & Co	23400	33⅜	30	30¼	— 1⅜	30¼	30⅞
18⅝	6¼	Do preferred .20	2400	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅝	11½	12
93¾	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	15000	61½	54¼	54½	— 2¼	54¼	55
46	17¼	Delaware Lack & West	58200	27⅞	23⅝	23¾	— 2⅝	23¾	24¼
19⅞	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	3700	6⅛	5	5¼	+ ¼	4½	5⅜
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	1300	60¼	59¼	60	+ 1	59	60
9½	3	Detroit & Mackinac	....	9½	7½	9½	+ 2½	7	10
16	1½	Do preferred	....	16	13	16	+11	12	15¼
32½	10	Devoe & Raynolds	500	31½	31	31	....	30	31
99	48	Do 1st preferred	....	96	96	96	....	95	105
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1	1600	28⅛	27½	27⅝	— ¼	27¼	27¾
31	26⅛	Do preferred 1½	200	29	29	29	— ½	28½	29⅞
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30 b	17600	34	31¾	32½	— 1⅛	32¼	32¾
26⅞	10½	*Dominion Stores 1.20	900	23	22	22	— 1¼	21⅞	22¼
18¼	10¼	Douglas Aircraft ¾	2700	14⅝	14	14¼	— ⅝	13¼	14
18	6⅝	Dresser Mfg A	1500	12	10	11⅝	+ 2⅝	11½	12¼
10⅝	2⅛	Do B	1600	7	5⅛	6¾	+ 1⅝	6⅝	7½
2½	¼	Duluth South Shore	300	⅝	½	½	— ½	½	1¼
3¼	⅝	Do preferred	100	1	1	1	+ ⅝	⅝	1
28⅜	9½	Duplan Silk 1	400	16	15⅝	16	+ ¼	15½	17
93⅝	32½	Du Pont De Nemours 2	83000	93⅝	88⅝	89	— 3	88⅝	89¼
117	97½	Do deb 6	400	112	110	112	+ 3	112	113⅞
102¼	85	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	90	90	90	+ 2	88	91
19¼	9½	Durham Hosiery pfd	....	15	15	15	+ 2	14	....
		—E E E—							
10	1¼	Eastern Rolling Mill	2100	6¼	5½	5½	....	4¾	5⅞
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 3	6300	84¼	79	79	— 4½	79	81
16	3¼	Eaton Manufacturing Co .80	24200	14⅝	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛	13¼	13⅞
5¼	⅝	Eitingon Schild	2900	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
24¼	4	Do 1st preferred	300	24¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼	23⅝	27
27½	10	Electric Auto Light	36900	20⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— 1⅜	18¼	18⅜
8¼	1	Electric Boat	4100	4⅝	4	4	....	3⅞	4
4¼	1	Electric & Musical Ind	8800	3⅝	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3⅝
15⅝	3⅛	Elec Power & Light	21300	5⅝	5	5	....	5	5¼
32⅝	6½	Do 6% preferred	5000	10	8½	9¼	+ ⅝	9¾	10½
36½	7½	Do preferred	9400	11½	9¼	9¾	+ ¼	9	9½
54	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	2000	46¼	44¼	44⅝	— 1¼	44	46
4	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	200	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾	1
6	⅝	Do preferred	400	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	1⅝
62⅞	26	Endicott Johnson 3	800	52	50⅛	50¼	+ ¼	48	51⅞
123	107	*Do preferred 7	....	120	120	120	+ 4¾	114¼	122
14¾	4	Engineers Public Service	1300	5	4½	4¼	+ ¼	4½	4⅝
47	13	Do preferred	1500	16	13⅛	14	+ ¾	13½	14¼
49⅞	13½	Do 5½% pfd ww	4600	16⅛	14	14½	+ 1	14½	15½
55	14⅝	Do 6% preferred	800	17	15¾	15¾	+ ⅝	15	15⅞
13⅝	6½	*Equit Office 1	1300	11¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅝	9¾	10
25¾	3¾	Erie R R	9300	17	15½	15⅝	— ¼	15½	15¾
29½	4½	Do 1st preferred	3100	18⅝	17½	17½	— ¼	17	18
23¼	2½	Do 2nd preferred	700	13½	13	13	....	11	14
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum	900	9¼	7½	8	— 1½	8	8½
10	⅞	Evans Products Co	5100	9¼	8	8	— ⅝	8	8¾
11½	3½	Exchange Buffet	....	6	5½	5½	— ⅝	...	8
		—F F F—							
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse	1800	8	7½	7¾	+ 1	7	7½
42½	10	Do preferred	....	39¼	35¾	37½	— ¼	35¼	38
14½	4⅝	Federal Light & Trac	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ 1⅝	7	8¼
11⅞	⅞	Federal Motor	4900	8¼	6⅝	6⅝	— 1¼	6⅝	7⅛
4⅞	⅝	Federal Screw Works	1600	2½	2¼	2½	+ ½	2¼	2⅝
6⅝	1⅝	Federal Water Service	1900	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	...	1⅞	2
30	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	600	25½	22½	22½	— 1	20	22½
36	10¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	6400	25½	24	24¼	— 1⅛	23⅝	24½
31½	9¼	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	14300	21¾	18⅝	18⅝	— 3¼	18⅝	19½
75	42	Do preferred 6	600	71⅝	69⅞	71⅝	+ 2	69	71½
70⅝	43	First National Store 2½	5300	57	53⅝	53⅝	— 2⅛	53½	54
18⅛	7½	Florsheim Shoe	200	14	14	14	...	12⅝	14
19	2½	Follansbee Bros	100	10½	10½	10½	+ ½	9	10
16	6½	Food Machinery	300	12½	12	12½	— ⅝	11⅜	12⅝
23	4½	Foster Wheeler	3900	17	14½	14¾	— 1⅝	14⅛	15
23⅝	2	Foundation Co	2100	16⅝	14¼	14¼	— 2¼	14⅛	14⅞
26¼	13⅝	Fourth Nat Invest 1.10	1500	20	19	19½	— ⅝	19	19½
19	12	Fox Film new	4200	15⅛	14	14	...	14	14½
50	12	Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	35	35	35	— 5	35¼	40
49⅝	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2	10300	47⅞	44½	44½	— 3⅛	44½	45½
23	4	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼	6⅝	11
31	9	Do prior pfd	....	17	14	14	...	15	16
		—G G G—							
20⅞	1	Gabriel Snubber A	300	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅝	2¾
20	6½	Gamewell Co	...	12½	11½	12½	+ ¼	11½	12½
12	2⅝	General Amer Invest	3100	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7½	7⅞
85	42	Do preferred ww	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼	68	75
43¼	13¾	Gen Amer Trans Corp 1	18400	34½	32	32⅞	+ ⅛	32⅞	33¼
27	4⅝	General Asphalt	7200	18½	16	16	— 2⅛	16	16¼
20⅞	11½	*General Baking 1	3500	13¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅝	12⅛	12⅞
108¼	99¾	Do preferred 8	....	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ 1¼	104½	105
10½	2¼	General Bronze	900	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛	5¾	6
11½	1¼	General Cable	1300	4	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	3⅞
23	2¼	Do A	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7¼	7½
46	6½	Do preferred	300	17¾	16	17⅝	+ 3⅝	17	18½
48⅝	28⅝	General Cigars 4	2200	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝	28¼	28¾
112	100	Do preferred 7	....	102	101¾	101¾	+ 1⅞	99½	102
30¼	10½	General Electric .40	133700	21⅛	19¼	19½	— 1⅝	19⅜	19½
12¼	10⅞	Do Special .60	14000	11⅝	11⅝	11½	— ⅛	11⅜	11½
39⅞	21	General Foods 1.80	10700	37	35⅝	35⅝	— 1⅝	35⅝	35½
2⅞	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	3200	⅞	¾	¾	...	¾	⅞
20	5	Do 8% pfd 8d	....	9½	9½	9½	— 1	8¾	17
55¾	24½	General Ital Electric 2.08e	100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	— ⅜	52¼	54½
71	35½	General Mills 3	2100	65	64	65	+ ½	64	65
106½	92½	*Do preferred 6	1000	102½	101	101	— 2	101	102½
35⅝	10	General Motors 1	258700	35	32⅝	32⅞	— 1⅞	32¾	33
95	65½	Do preferred 5	1800	93¾	91¼	92	+ 1	92	92¼
10⅛	2½	General Outdoor Adver	2000	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	...	3⅝	4⅛
24	5⅛	Do A	800	10⅛	10	10	...	9⅛	10¼
17	3¼	General Print Ink	....	13½	13	13¼	+ 1	13	14
8¼	2	General Public Service	2100	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2¼	2½
49½	13¼	General Ry Signal 1	5300	36	33	34½	+ 1⅝	34½	34¾
4⅝	⅝	General Real & Util	12600	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	...	1¼	2
22⅝	5½	Do preferred ww	1600	15¾	15	15	— ⅝	14⅛	15
19⅝	2½	General Refractories	2300	12½	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼	11⅝	12⅞
18	7¼	Do ctfs	100	10½	10½	10½	— ½	10	10½
38¼	9⅝	General Steel Cast pfd	....	26	22½	26	+ 1	18¼	30
20¼	9⅝	Gillette Safe Razor 1	37500	10⅝	8¾	8⅞	— 1⅝	8⅞	9
75	47⅝	Do preferred 5	200	52	52	52	— 2	51¼	53⅞
7⅝	¾	Gimbel Bros	13400	6¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅝	5⅝	5¾
33	5½	Do preferred	2300	23	20⅞	21	— ⅝	18	21⅞
20	3⅝	*Glidden Co ¼	10200	17	15⅞	16	+ ⅜	15⅞	16
91½	48	*Do preferred 7	....	85	85	85	+ 1⅞	85	86⅞
16	3	Gobel Incorp	7200	7½	6¼	6⅝	— ⅞	6½	6⅝
88	66	Gold & Stock Tele	....	78½	78½	78½	....	77	....
27⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20	8700	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— 1	17¼	17½
21½	3	Goodrich (B F)	11600	15	13¼	13¼	— 1⅝	13¼	13½
63	9	Do preferred	1000	37½	34½	34½	— 2	34	35
47½	9¼	Goodyear Tire & Rub	22200	38	33¼	34¼	— 3⅝	34¼	34⅝
80¼	27⅝	Do 1st preferred 2	2600	68	61½	67¼	+ 5⅝	67¼	69
17½	6½	Gotham Silk Hosiery	40000	9¼	7⅝	7⅝	— 1¼	7½	7⅝
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	13400	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3
15⅝	3⅞	Granby Copper	1900	9¼	8½	8½	— ½	8⅝	8⅞
10⅝	3⅝	Grand Union	5100	5⅝	4½	4½	— ¾	4½	5
36⅝	20	Do preferred 3	400	28	27½	27½	— ½	26¼	27¼
36⅝	15¾	*Grant (W T) Co 1	3700	35	34	35	+ ½	33⅝	34½
16⅝	5⅛	Great North Ore ctfs	13600	11¼	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅝	10⅞
35¾	4⅝	Great Northern pfd	26500	22⅞	20	20⅛	— 1⅞	20¼	20½
41⅞	7	*Great Western Sugar 2.40	21200	38⅝	34⅝	35⅛	— 1⅞	35½	35⅝
110	72½	*Do preferred 7	....	105	101½	101½	— 1⅝	98⅛	105
4⅝	⅝	Grigsby Grunow	13600	⅛	⅝	⅝	....	....	....

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—G G G—							
4½	¼	Guan Sugar	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1¼
37⅜	5	Do preferred	....	9	8¼	9	— 3¼	5½	12⅜
11¼	1⅜	Gulf Mobile	700	7½	6½	7¼	+ 1¼	6⅝	7
23½	2½	Do preferred	200	16½	16	16½	+ 1⅜	15⅝	16½
38	6¾	Gulf States Steel	600	23½	23	23	....	20	23
64	16¼	Do 1st preferred	....	48	48	48	+ 8	45	48
		—H H H—							
9¼	1¼	Hahn Dept Store	7900	6⅛	5¼	5¼	— ⅞	5¼	5⅜
38¼	9	Do preferred	600	27	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅜	23¾	25⅞
10½	3¼	Hall (W F) Printing	300	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3⅛	4
35	15	Hamilton Watch pfd	100	20	20	20	....	20	25
85	45½	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	82	82	82	— ¼	80	83
25½	6¼	Harbison Walker Refr	3000	16½	15⅛	15¼	— ½	15	15½
7½	⅞	Hat Corp A	....	3⅞	2	3	+ 1	3	3½
30	5⅛	Do preferred	....	18	14½	18	+ 2⅝	16½	18
2⅝	⅝	Havana Elec Railway	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅝	⅝	1¼
3½	¾	Hayes Body Corp	2000	1⅜	1¼	1½	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
97	44	*Hazel Atlas Glass 4	3600	97½	89½	89½	— 5½	88	89
105	69½	*Helme (G W) 7b	700	105	99¼	99¼	— 1½	99	102½
132¼	116¼	*Do preferred 7	....	130	130	130	+ 1¾	105	....
68⅝	15	Hercules Powder 1¼	3500	68	61	62¼	— 3¼	61	62
110⅛	85	Do preferred 7	....	110	108½	110	....	109	112
72	35¼	Hershey Chocolate 3	1300	51	50⅛	51	....	50	51
90	64¾	Do preferred 4	400	88	87	88	+ 2	86	88
10½	3½	Holland Furnace	1900	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5⅝	5¾
10½	2¼	Hollander & Son	100	6	6	6	+ ½	5⅝	6
373	145	Homestake Mining 12b	900	315	308	315	+ 5	308	322
15	4⅛	Houdaille Hersh A	300	11	10½	10½	....	11	12¼
6⅞	1	Do B	8700	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4
51¼	43	Household Finance pfd 4.20	400	43½	43	43	....	42½	44½
38	8¼	Houston Oil	3200	26⅝	24	24	— 1	22¼	24½
7⅝	1⅞	Do new	1100	4⅝	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
34⅞	5½	Howe Sound 1	900	32⅛	31¼	31¼	— 1⅝	30½	31½
19	6½	Hudson & Manhattan	2800	10	7⅞	7⅞	— 1¼	7⅝	8
51¼	18⅝	Do preferred 5	200	20⅞	18⅝	20⅞	+ ⅞	18⅝	20
16⅝	3	Hudson Motor	20000	15	13¼	13½	— 1¼	13⅝	13½
7⅝	1⅝	Hupp Motor	9700	4¼	4	4	....	4	4¼
		—I I I—							
50¾	8½	Illinois Central	37300	34½	30¼	30⅝	— 2⅛	30¼	31
60	31	*Do lease lines 4	....	48½	48½	48½	— 1½	46	52½
4½	1¼	Indian Ref	2000	3½	3	3⅜	+ ⅝	3¼	3¼
85	24	Industrial Rayon 4	13100	85	78	78	— 5¾	78	80
78	19¼	Ingersol Rand 1½	2300	64½	58½	58½	— 5	58½	60
45⅜	12	Inland Steel	3300	40	38½	38½	+ ¼	38¾	39
9½	2	Inspiration Copper	1000	5	4¼	4¼	— ⅝	4¼	4¼
3⅞	1⅛	Insurance Corp Del .15	800	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1¼
4½	1⅝	Insuranshares ct Md	1400	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ¼	2⅜	2½
11⅞	4⅛	Interborough Rap Tr	16200	11⅞	10	10½	+ ½	10⅝	11¼
8½	5	Do preferred ctfs	100	7	7	7	+ ¾	7	10
4½	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	700	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¼	2½
12	2½	Interlake Iron Corp	3500	6⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ¼	5⅞	6¼
5⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	400	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅝	2¼	2½
27½	5	Do p preferred	500	13½	12½	12½	....	11½	13
153¼	75¾	Internatl Bus Mach 6	2200	147⅞	144	144	— 2	143½	144
10⅞	2⅞	*International Carriers .80	4100	6½	5¾	5¾	+ ¼	5⅝	5¾
40	6⅛	International Cement	5800	32⅝	30	31	+ ¼	30¼	31
46	13⅝	Internatl Harvester .60	26800	43⅝	38½	39¼	— 3½	39	39⅝
119½	80	Do preferred 7	1300	116¼	115⅞	116	....	116	117¼
13⅞	2½	International Hydro Elec	12600	6¼	5¼	5½	+ ¼	5¼	5½
6⅞	1¼	Internatl Mercan Mar	1700	3½	2⅞	3	....	3	3½
23¼	6⅝	International Nickel Ltd	6800	22¼	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅝	21¼	21⅜
111½	72	Do preferred 9	200	111½	111	111	+ 1	111	113
21¾	2½	International Paper 7% pfd	....	15	14⅛	15	+ 3	15	15¼
10	½	Inter Pap & Power A	1800	4⅛	3½	3½	— ½	3¾	3⅞
5⅝	¼	Do B	1800	2¼	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅝	1⅜	2⅛
4	¼	Do C	2500	2	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
22½	2	Do preferred new	9600	13⅞	12⅛	13	+ 1⅜	12¾	13
14	3½	International Print Ink	800	10½	10	10	— ¾	9½	10¼
71	35	Do preferred 6	....	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼	68¼	....
27⅞	13⅝	*International Salt 1½	300	23	21½	21½	— 2	21½	23⅞
56⅝	24⅝	*International Shoe 2	1900	47	44½	45	— 1½	44¾	45½
59½	9¾	International Silver	200	38½	38	38	— 2¼	34	38
71⅞	24½	*Do preferred	....	63	61	61	— 1	60¼	62
21⅞	5⅛	International Tel & Tel	167300	15	13½	13⅝	+ ⅝	13⅝	13¾
8⅞	1⅛	Interstate Dept Store	1600	5	4	4	....	3½	4¼
46⅝	12	Do preferred	....	25¼	24	24	+ ¼	23	24½
11¼	1⅞	Intertype Corp	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....	5	6
32	11	Island Creek Coal 2	300	28	27	27	— 1	25½	27
		—J J J—							
45	23	Jewel Tea 3	900	34⅝	34	34	....	32	34⅝
63½	12¼	Johns Manville	50400	63	57½	58	— 5⅝	57¾	58¼
106½	42	Do preferred	....	101	100	100	— 1	98	100
91	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd	....	66	62¼	64	— 6	62½	65
		—K K K—							
24⅞	6½	Kansas City Southern	2800	13⅝	13	13	+ ½	11	12½
34¼	12	Do preferred	1300	19	17⅝	18	+ 1	15½	16⅝
9⅝	2⅝	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	1200	6¾	6	6	— ¾	5½	6⅝
19½	6⅞	Kayser J	1800	14⅝	13⅝	13¾	— ½	13¾	14
6⅛	⅞	Kelly Springfield	2500	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2¼	2⅜
31¼	6	Do preferred	100	12½	12½	12½	....	10	12½
8	2	Kelsey H. Wheel A	300	4½	3¼	4½	+ 1½	3⅝	4¼
6¾	1½	Do B	500	2⅝	2⅛	2½	+ ⅝	2½	3½
15⅝	3⅛	Kelvinator Corp	11300	11½	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅞	11
73	30	Kendall Co preferred 6	....	65	62	62	+ 2	61	65
26	7⅞	Kennecott Copper	59300	21	19½	19⅝	— 1⅛	19⅝	19⅞
25⅝	5⅞	Kimberly Clark	600	10	9¾	10	— 2	9⅝	10
6¼	1	Kinney Co	500	3¼	3	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3¼
7⅝	1	Kresge Dept Stores	....	3⅝	2¾	3	— ½	2⅝	3½
25	10	Do preferred	....	14	14	14	+ 2	10½	19
16⅞	5½	Krege S S .80	13500	14¼	13	13⅛	— ⅞	13	13¼
44¼	27	Kress & Co 1a	300	35¼	34	34	— ½	31¼	34
35⅝	14½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	11500	25¼	23	23⅛	— 1¾	23¼	23¼
		—L L L—							
41¼	22¼	*Lambert & Co 3	6700	28⅞	26¼	26¼	— 1½	26¼	26½
12⅝	3¾	Lee Rubber & Tire	2000	8½	7¾	7¾	— ¼	8	8¼
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cement	900	14¼	12¼	13	— ½	12¼	14
78	34	*Do preferred 3½	....	75	75	75	+ 1⅝	73	77
6⅝	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	2800	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ½	2¼	2½
12	2½	Do preferred	800	6½	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
27⅝	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	11300	16⅝	14¼	14¼	— ¾	14¼	14⅝
79⅝	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	4100	70⅞	68	68	— 1½	67½	68
23¼	14	Lehn & Fink 2	2200	19	18⅝	18⅞	....	18⅞	19
37⅝	4⅝	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	45300	36	32½	33¼	— 2¼	33¼	33½
22½	15⅝	Life Savers Corp	2400	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛	17	17¾
98	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	300	85½	85	85½	+ 1	80½	82¾
99⅝	49¼	Do B 5b	8700	87	82¾	82⅝	— 3¼	82	83¼
140¼	121	Do preferred 7	200	130¾	128⅛	128½	+ ½	128	129
21½	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	1700	17⅞	15½	17⅞	+ 2⅝	16¼	17¼
31¾	10	Lima Locomotive	3800	29¼	26½	28	+ 1⅞	26¾	28¼
19¾	6⅝	Link Belt .40	800	13¼	13	13	....	12	12⅝
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	12500	31¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ¼	28¼	28½
36½	8½	*Loew's Corp 1	20400	33½	30½	31	— 1½	30¾	31⅛
78¼	35	Do preferred 6½	....	73	72	72½	+ 1½	73½	74½
4¼	¼	Loft Incorp	2200	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
5½	½	Long Bell A	900	1⅜	1½	1½	....	1¼	1⅞
44⅝	19¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1500	44⅝	43	43	— ½	42	43¼
120	113½	Do 1st preferred 7	....	118	118	118	— 2	115½	119
25¼	10⅝	*Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	13200	18¼	17	17	....	17	17¼
106	87½	Do preferred 7	600	106	105⅝	105⅝	— ¼	....	106½
4	⅝	Louisiana Oil	600	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	— ¼	1¼	1⅝
29	3½	Do preferred 6½	100	12	12	12	....	9¾	12
25⅝	13⅞	Louisville G & El A 1¾	4300	16⅝	15½	15½	....	15½	15¾
67½	21¼	Louisville & Nashville	6100	53¼	49	49	— 1½	49	50
20½	4	Ludlum Steel	7100	18¼	16	16	— 1¼	15½	16
95½	14⅝	Do preferred	100	95½	95½	95½	+13½	75	90
		—M M M—							
29¾	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	700	29⅝	29	29	....	28¼	29
96	74	Do preferred	....	95½	95	95	— ½	91	96
46⅝	13½	*Mack U Truck 1	10700	38⅝	35⅝	36	— 1⅝	36	36½
65⅝	24¼	Macy (RH) Co 2	14700	58½	55	55⅝	+ ⅞	55⅝	57
7	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	2000	3¼	3	3	....	2⅝	3
19⅝	5⅝	Magma Copper	800	15	14½	14½	— ⅝	14½	15¼
5¼	⅞	Mallinson & Co	500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	1¾
26⅝	3	Do preferred	....	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ 2⅛	7½	10⅝
5⅝	¼	Manati Sugar	400	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝	1⅝	2
9⅞	⅝	Do preferred	....	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝	3
20	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	11200	19¼	17⅛	17⅞	— ¼	17½	18
23	5½	Manhattan Shirt	2100	13½	13	13	+ ¼	12⅝	13
4	½	Maracaibo Oil	700	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1⅛	1⅝
5⅝	4⅞	Marancha Corp	14600	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
11½	5¼	*Marine Midland .40	5900	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ⅛	6	6¼
3½	⅛	Market Street Rys	....	¾	⅝	¾	....	¾	1
20¼	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	5900	20	16½	18	+ ⅞	18⅝	19¼
18⅝	4¼	Marshall Field	11900	15⅝	13½	13½	— 2	13½	13¾
7⅝	½	Martin Parry	4600	7⅝	4⅞	7⅝	+ 3¾	7	7½
46⅝	14	Mathieson A'k Wks 1½	15500	40½	35⅝	35⅝	— 4¼	35⅝	36
112¼	100⅛	Do preferred 7	....	107	107	107	+ 3¼	108	....
33	9⅜	May Dept Stores 1	8600	30	28	29	+ 1	29	29¼
8⅛	1⅛	Maytag Co	400	4¼	4	4¼	....	3⅝	4½
58	15	Do 1st preferred 1½g	....	49	46½	46½	— 1½	46½	50
15¼	3⅛	Do preferred with war	500	11	11	11	— ⅛	11	12
11	8	Do preferred xwar	....	8	8	8	— 3	9	10
30⅝	15	McCall Corp 2	200	26	25½	25⅛	— 1⅛	25¼	26
4⅞	⅝	McCrory Stores	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅝
6	1¼	Do B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅝
21	2½	Do preferred	600	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	5	6¼
8⅛	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	800	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4	4¼
48⅝	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅝b	52200	40¼	36½	38½	— ⅝	38¼	38⅞
95¾	44½	*McKeesport Tin Plate 4	700	89½	88	88½	+ ⅞	84⅝	88½
13½	1⅝	McKesson & Robbins	10200	5⅞	5	5	— ⅝	5	5¼
25	3⅝	Do preferred	1400	15	12½	12½	— 1	12½	13⅝
3⅝	½	McLellan Stores	2400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅞	2
22⅞	2¼	Do preferred	....	15¼	12	12	— 2	11½	12½
28⅝	8¾	Melville Shoe 1.20	300	26	25½	25½	— ⅝	24	25¼
20	2	Mengel Co	1700	9	8	8	— ¼	7⅞	8
57	22	Do preferred	....	39¾	37	37	— 2	36½	39⅝
21	7	*Mesta Machine Co 1	1300	17½	16¼	16¼	— 1	15⅝	17
22	13½	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	700	20	18	18	— 2	18	20
72	55	Mexican Petroleum	....	61	61	61	+ 6	60	71
9⅝	1⅝	Miami Copper	1700	4¼	4	4	— ¼	4	4¼
16	3¾	Mid-Continent Pet	12600	13⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— 1½	11¼	12¼
17⅝	3	Midland Steel Products	4600	14⅞	13	13	— ½	12⅝	13½
65½	51	Mil El Ry & Lt pfd 6	...	51	51	51	—13	....	....
34	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg	3800	34	27	33⅛	+ 6¼	34	42
5⅝	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	5800	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
2¼	⅛	Minneapolis & St L	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
5⅞	½	Minneap St P & S S M	800	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	2
8½	⅝	Do preferred	300	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	3¼
14½	4	Do lease lines 4	....	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛	3½	4
17⅛	5⅝	Missouri Kan & Texas	7300	9⅝	8¼	8¼	— 1⅛	8	8½
37¼	11½	Do preferred	3900	20	17½	17½	— 1½	17	18
10¼	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	1700	4	3½	3½	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
18¼	1⅝	Do preferred	4800	5⅝	4½	4½	— ½	4½	4⅝
22	7	Mohawk C Mills	500	14	12⅞	12⅞	— 1⅛	12	13
83	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	2600	83	81	81⅛	— ⅝	81	83
28⅞	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	90400	24⅝	21½	22¼	— 2⅛	22	22¼
56	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	800	38	36	36	— 2	37	38
64	49½	Morris & Essex 3.87	....	58	58	58	....	57	61
2¼	⅛	Mother Lode	8900	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
8⅝	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	132000	8⅝	6½	8	+ 1⅝	8	8¼
36⅝	7¾	Motor Products	4500	30⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— 1⅝	27⅝	28¼
11⅝	1½	Motor Wheel	10900	9⅝	9	9	....	8⅞	9
10⅝	1½	Mullins Body	1500	7⅛	6¼	6¼	— ½	5⅝	6¼
25	5	Do preferred	....	15¼	14	14⅞	— ⅛	13½	15
18⅝	5	Munsingwear	1100	15⅛	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝	14½
11⅝	1⅝	Murray Body	10000	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅝	6¼	6⅝
		—N N N—							
27	11⅛	Nash Motors 1	38200	25⅝	22⅞	23¼	— 2⅝	23¼	23⅝
37	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	35½	35¼	35⅛	....	35¼	39

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—N N N—							
7⅝	1¼	National Acme	800	5	4⅝	5	— ⅛	4¼	4⅝
60⅝	31½	National Biscuit 2.80	18400	50	46½	46½	— 2⅝	46½	47
23⅝	5⅛	National Cash Reg A	37500	18⅞	16⅝	17	— ⅝	17	17⅛
25¾	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	46400	13⅞	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅜	12⅞	13
2½	⅛	National Dept Stores	2400	1⅛	⅝	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅝	1
10	1¼	Do 1st preferred	....	5⅝	3½	5¼	+ 1⅝	4	5½
35⅝	23⅝	National Distillers new	98500	28½	25¼	25½	— 2⅛	25½	25⅝
19⅝	5	National Enameling	1700	19⅝	17	17	— 1½	17	17⅝
140	43¼	*National Lead 5	300	136	135	135	— 1⅝	130	135
128¼	101	Do preferred A 7	200	123	122	123	+ 1	120	125¼
109⅛	75	Do preferred B 6	300	102	100¼	102	+ 1⅝	100	102
20⅛	6⅞	Nat Power & Light 1	22200	10¼	9	9¼	— ⅝	9¼	9½
1⅝	⅛	National Rys of Mex 2nd pfd	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	½
55¼	15	National Steel Corp 1	21800	51	47½	47½	— 2⅛	47¼	47⅞
28⅝	4	National Supply	1000	16	14	14	— 1	12¼	13⅝
60¼	17	Do preferred	....	38	34	34	— 3⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
8½	1¼	National Surety Co	1900	3	2⅛	2⅝	[illegible]	2⅛	2⅝
27	6½	*National Tea .60	3800	18⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	— 1⅛	16⅝	17
12¼	1½	Neisner Bros	400	[illegible]	6	6	— ¼	5	6
11⅝	1⅝	Newport Industries	10200	8¼	5⅝	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅝
23½	6⅛	New York Airbrake	3600	16	13½	15⅛	+ ⅝	15	16
58½	14	N Y Central	115600	38⅝	33½	34	— 3½	34	34¼
27⅝	2¼	N Y Chicago & St L	1600	17⅞	15	15	— 1¼	14½	16
34¼	2⅝	Do preferred	2800	20⅝	17	17	— 2	17⅛	18¼
11⅞	3½	New York Dock	....	5	5	5	+ ½	4	4⅝
22	6	Do preferred	....	9½	8½	9⅝	— ⅛	8	9⅛
158¾	100	*New York & Harlem 5	....	116	111½	111⅝	— 1⅝	111½	113½
2¾	½	New York Investors	4600	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
34⅞	11⅛	N Y N H & H	30000	19	16⅝	16½	— 1⅝	16⅝	16⅝
56	4	Do preferred	7400	29¼	25⅝	26½	— ½	26	27
15	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	2000	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ½	8¼	9
3	¼	N Y Railway Corp pfd	900	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ¼	1⅝	2¼
22½	1⅝	N Y Shipbuilding .10g	7500	13⅝	11	11	— ⅞	11	11¼
90	31	Do preferred 7	....	70	69½	70	— 5	68	70
110	83	*N Y Steam 7% pfd 7	....	90	88	90	+ 3⅝	89½	92
38⅛	17⅝	*Noranda Mines 1.10e	8300	35½	33¼	33¼	— 1¼	34¼	34
4⅞	½	Norfolk Southern	300	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ½	1¼	2
177	111½	Norfolk & Western 8	1400	163	160¾	161¼	+ 1¼	160	164¾
87¼	74	Do preferred 4	....	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ 3½	84½	85
36½	13¾	North American 8%b	87100	16¼	14½	14⅝	— ¼	14⅝	14¾
46	32	Do preferred 3	1400	34½	33½	33½	— ½	33½	35
9	4	North Am Aviation	11200	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅞	4⅞	5⅛
79	39	North Am Edison pfd 6	1700	48	45⅞	47½	+ 1	46⅝	47⅞
10	3⅝	North German Lloyd 3.43	700	4¼	3¾	4⅛	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅝
34⅞	9⅝	Northern Pacific	19100	26	23⅛	23¼	— 1½	23¼	23⅜
43	26¾	Northwestern Tele 3	....	36	35	36	+ 2	32½	38
5⅞	1¼	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	900	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
		—O O O—							
17⅝	4¾	Ohio Oil Co	18100	14⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅞	13¾	13⅞
8¾	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	4600	4⅜	3¾	3⅞	— ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
30¾	3¼	Do prior preferred	700	15½	15	15	— ¼	14	15
8¾	1⅝	Omnibus Corp	1200	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅞	4½	5
15	2½	Oppenheim Collins	1600	9⅝	9	9	— ½	8½	9
25¼	10¼	Otis Elevator .60	21700	16⅞	15	15⅛	— ⅞	15	15⅝
9¼	½	Otis Steel	2700	4¼	4	4	....	4	4⅛
21¾	2¼	Do prior preferred	500	11	9⅞	11	+ 1⅛	8	10
		—P P P—							
7	1	Pacific Coast	100	2	2	2	— 1¼	2	3
7	1	Do 2nd preferred	....	2	2	2	— ¼	1½	2
31⅞	16⅝	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	11300	18¾	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛	17¼	17⅝
43⅝	22¼	Pacific Light Corp 3	8800	25	23	24	+ 1⅝	24	24⅝
29	6	Pacific Mills	1100	25⅛	24	25	+ ¼	23⅛	25⅝
94¾	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	76	75	76	+ 2	75	75½
111½	99¼	Do preferred 6	....	102½	102½	102½	— ½	101	102½
9½	3	Pacific West Oil ¼	1700	8½	7	7	— 1⅝	7	7¼
6⅞	1¾	Packard Motor	25300	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	3⅞	4
14	8	Pan Amer Petroleum	800	11½	10¾	11½	+ ½	11	14
4¼	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	300	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1	1½
20	5⅜	Do preferred	....	12	11¾	12	+ ¼	12	14⅞
2½	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	62900	2¼	1½	2	+ ⅝	1⅞	2
36⅝	6	Park & Tilford	500	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ¼	23	24½
4¼	¾	Park Utah Con Mines	3100	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
3	⅝	Parmelee Transport	400	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
2½	¼	Pathe Exchange	14000	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	— ½	1⅝	1⅝
13¾	1¼	Do A	13200	14¼	11	11	— 2⅝	11½	11⅝
25	5⅜	Patino Mines & Enter	16800	22⅝	19	19⅛	— 3¼	19	19¼
9¼	⅝	Peerless Corp	4100	2⅝	1⅞	2	— ⅝	1⅞	2
59¾	25½	Penick & Ford 2 a	3400	60⅝	58¼	58½	— 1½	59	60
54½	19¼	*Penney (J C) Co 1.20	19800	56	52	52	— 2	52	53
9⅝	¾	Penna Coal & Coke	700	2⅞	2¼	2⅞	+ ⅝	2½	2⅞
9½	¾	Penna Dixie Cement	1800	5	4½	5	....	4¼	4⅞
32	4¼	Do preferred	100	14	14	14	+ ⅞	13¼	15⅝
42¼	13¾	Penna R R ½	62700	31⅝	29½	29¾	— ⅝	29¾	29⅞
32	10¾	Peoples Drug Stores 1	200	21½	21	21	+ ⅛	21	25
78	26¾	Peoples Gas & Coke	500	31¼	27	29¼	+ 2	28½	30½
9	⅞	Peoria & Eastern	1100	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅝	4	4¼
37	3⅞	Pere Marquette	400	19½	17½	17½	+ ½	16	17⅛
44½	6	Do p preferred	400	21	20	20	— 2	16	20
15¼	6½	Pet Milk	1400	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼	10	10⅝
15¾	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	6700	11¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅞	9⅞	10
18⅞	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	18800	16⅞	14⅝	14½	— 2⅝	14½	15
62	38¼	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	500	40	38¼	40	+ ¼	41	51¼
36	21½	Do 6% preferred 3	600	25	24⅛	25	+ 1	25	26
5⅞	2	Philadelphia Rapid Transit	....	2	2	2	....	1	2¼
9½	2½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	4100	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅝	3½	4
10	4	Do preferred	....	4	4	4	— 1	3½	5
14⅞	8	Philip Morris 1	400	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ½	12	12¾
18¼	4¾	Phillips Petroleum	23200	17⅝	15½	15¾	— 1	15¾	15⅞
17¾	1⅝	Phoenix Hosiery	1900	15¼	13½	14½	+ ⅝	13½	16
7½	3½	Pierce Arrow	100	4	4	4	+ ½	3⅝	4
1⅞	¼	Pierce Oil	6000	⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	¾
13⅞	2⅞	Do preferred	....	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ¼	6¾	8⅝
2¾	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	4900	1¾	1⅝	1½	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
26⅞	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	....	20½	20	20	....	19	20
75	33⅝	Pirelli Co 2.58	200	67	67	67	— 5½	67¼	69¼
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal	200	12	12	12	+ 1	10¼	12½
11⅝	1⅞	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	7900	9	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅝	7⅞	8
38¾	10¼	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7	....	34½	31¼	32¼	— 1⅝	28	33
6⅞	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	3
23½	4	Do preferred	....	9	8	8	— 2	6	10
64	15¾	Pittsburgh United Corp pfd	....	40½	39	39½	+ ⅝	38	39
7	⅝	Pittston & Co	300	2	2	2	— ¼	1½	2¼
17⅝	6¾	Plymouth Oil	14600	15¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅞	14¼	14⅝
13¾	1⅝	Poor & Co B	2300	11⅛	10⅛	10⅞	....	10⅝	10⅞
8	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	1000	4	3¼	3½	+ ½	3	3¼
4	⅝	Do B	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1½	1⅝
40¾	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	54000	26⅝	21	21¾	— 1	21⅝	22
15½	5⅝	Prairie Oil & Gas	200	12	12	12	— 2¾	11	14½
5½	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	3200	2½	2	2¼	+ ¼	2⅛	2½
18	3	Do preferred	1800	7½	6⅝	6¾	+ ¼	6	8
47½	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	9900	41½	40	40¼	— 1⅞	40	40¼
110¾	99	Do preferred 5	....	109	108	108½	— 1⅝	109	110
2⅞	⅛	Produce & Ref	26000	½	⅝	⅝	....	¼	½
13	2	Do preferred	2000	3¾	2½	2½	— 1½	2½	2¾
57⅛	32⅝	Public Service of N 2.80	....	37½	34	35	+ 1	34¾	35¼
88½	59⅞	Do 5% pfd 5	1100	66½	64½	65	+ 1	63¾	65½
101⅝	75	Do 6% pfd 6	1900	77¾	76	76	— ¼	75⅛	76
112½	84½	Do 7% pfd 7	1500	90	87	87	...	85½	88½
125	99	Do 8% pfd 8	300	102⅝	100⅛	102½	+ 2⅝	100	102
58⅛	18	Pullman Co 3	35100	52½	47⅝	50¾	+ 3¼	50½	51
15⅝	2½	Pure Oil	18100	12⅝	11¼	11½	— ⅛	11⅝	11¼
69⅞	30	Do preferred 2	....	62	60¼	62	+ 1⅛	60	62
25⅝	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	3900	14¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅝	13⅝	13¾
		—R R R—							
12¼	3	Radio Corporation	261100	8⅛	6⅞	7⅛	...	7	7¼
40	13¼	Do preferred	1700	28	25½	26¾	+ 2¼	26	27
27	6½	Do pfd B	54500	19¼	16⅛	16¾	+ ¼	16½	16¾
5⅝	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	....	2¾	2⅛	2⅜	+ ¼	2⅜	2½
34	4½	Railway Sec 4	....	19½	18½	19½	+ 2½	18½	20
20⅝	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	2000	17⅛	15¾	16	— ¾	16¼	16⅝
62½	23½	Reading 1	1200	47½	46	47⅛	+ ⅝	45⅛	47
38	25	Do 1st pfd 2	100	32	32	32	+ 1⅝	31	35
37⅝	23½	Do 2nd pfd 2	100	30	30	30	+ 3	30	30⅞
20⅞	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	500	10	9½	9½	...	8½	9½
4½	¼	Reis Co	5100	3	2½	2½	+ ⅝	2½	2⅝
18½	1½	Do 1st pfd	....	15⅝	10⅞	14	+ 4	13½	14
11¼	2½	Remington Rand	7400	8	7⅛	7¼	— ⅝	7⅛	7⅝
37½	7½	Do 1st pfd	1100	37⅛	33	34⅝	— ¼	32	34½
35¾	8	Do 2nd pfd	....	35¾	35	35½	+ ½	33	35⅞
6⅝	1⅝	Reo Motor	7200	3⅝	3	3	— ¼	3	3¼
23	4	Republic Steel Corp	43300	17⅞	16	16¼	— ⅝	16⅛	16¼
54½	9	Do preferred	11200	41½	36⅝	37	— 1⅞	37	38
12	1¼	Revere Copper & Brass	200	5¼	5	5	— ¼	4⅝	6
60	7	Do preferred	....	50	50	50	+ 6¾	43½	56
21½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	1400	15¾	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛	15¼	15⅝
15⅝	1½	Reynolds Springs	1300	7	7	7	...	7	7½
62¾	60	*Reynolds Tobacco 3	....	60	60	60	+ ¾	60	60⅞
54¼	26½	*Do B 3	26700	49	45⅝	46⅛	— 1⅛	46	46⅝
22½	14	Rhine Westphalia lec 1.06	200	21¼	21	21¼	— 1⅝	20	...
28⅝	7⅞	Roan Ant Cop	1800	25⅝	24¼	25⅝	+ ⅝	25⅛	25⅝
10⅞	2	Rossia Insurance	800	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4½
39¾	17⅝	Royal Dutch	900	37⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛	35¾	36⅝
18½	6	Rutland R R pfd	1700	8	6½	6½	— 2⅞	6⅛	11⅜
		—S S S—							
62⅝	28	Safeway Stores 3	5200	47¼	43¾	44⅝	— 1⅝	44	45
94½	72	Do 6% pfd 6	....	85	83⅞	84	+ ½	84	85
105	80¼	Do 7% pfd 7	....	100	96½	100	+ 4	99	100
31¾	6⅛	St Joseph Lead	4600	28	26	26	— 1	25⅝	26
9	⅞	St Louis San Fran	4500	2½	2	2	— ¼	2	2¼
9⅝	1	Do preferred	2000	2¾	2½	2½	...	2⅛	3
12	1¼	Savage Arms	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝	5	6¼
47	22	Schenley Distilling	29000	31⅝	27⅞	28	— ⅝	27⅞	28
10¼	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	2200	3⅝	3	3	— ½	3	3⅛
35⅝	3⅛	Do preferred	....	15	13¼	13¾	— 1⅝	13⅝	14
44⅞	28	Scott Paper 1½	....	43	41⅞	43	+ 2	40⅝	42½
3	¼	Seaboard Airline	2900	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
4⅞	⅝	Do preferred	1000	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅝	1¼	1⅛
43⅝	15	Seaboard Oil .60	8300	35⅞	32½	32⅛	— 1⅝	32½	32⅝
4¾	1⅛	Seagrave Corp	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2½	2⅞
47	12½	Sears Roebuck	57700	45¼	41	41⅝	— 2¾	41⅝	41⅞
5	1¼	Second National Invest	900	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼	1⅝	2¼
48	24	Do pfd 1.15k	700	31	30	30⅛	— ⅞	30¼	37⅝
3⅝	⅛	Seneca Copper	1500	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛	1	1⅛
7½	1½	Servel Co	8500	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	— ¼	4⅝	4½
12	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	500	6	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝	5	5½
8⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohme	2300	5	4⅛	4⅞	— ¼	4⅝	5
41⅞	21¼	Do preferred 2	200	38⅛	38⅝	38½	+ ⅛	37	38⅛
13¼	5¾	Shattuck (F G) .28	5600	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅞	7	7⅛
11⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	13000	8⅝	7½	7¾	— ⅝	7⅛	7⅝
61	28½	Do preferred	2100	59⅞	58	59⅛	+ 2¼	58¼	59⅝
31	4⅝	Simmons Co	7900	18⅞	16¾	16¾	— 1⅞	16¾	17
12⅝	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ¼	2400	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛	9⅝	10¼
9⅞	3	Skelly Oil	3700	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	9
57½	22	Do preferred ww	300	55	55	55	+ 1	54	55¼
42	8¼	Sloss-Sheffield pfd	....	25	21	21	— 1	20¼	29
9¾	⅝	Snider Packing	13400	8⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ½	7	7¼
17	6	Socony Vacuum	83500	16⅝	15½	15⅞	— ⅝	15⅝	15⅞
92	58	Solvay Amer Inv pfd ww 5½	400	88	87	87	+ 2	86	87
28	14¼	South Calif Edison 2	9300	16¾	15⅝	16	+ ¼	16	16¼
48⅝	15⅞	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	5300	38¼	34¼	34½	— 4	34½	35
132	112	Do preferred 8	....	118	118	118	+ 7	112	118
38⅝	11⅛	Southern Pacific	66600	22½	19¼	19½	— 1½	19⅛	19⅝
36	4¼	Southern Railway	46300	27⅞	24	24⅛	— 2⅝	24	24⅛
49	5⅞	Do preferred	19400	32	28	28¾	— ⅝	28⅛	29
11⅞	4	Spalding (AG) Co	100	7	7	7	....	6	6⅛
61	25¼	Do 1st preferred	....	39	38	39	— 1	35¼	40
50	17½	Spang Chalfant Co pfd	....	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛	31	34⅞
8	¾	Sparks Withington	10900	4¾	4	4	— ⅝	4⅛	4⅛
5¼	½	Spear & Co	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ¼	2	2⅝
22	7½	*Spencer Kellog 1	800	18	17¼	17⅛	+ 1¼	17	18⅛
7⅛	2¼	Sperry Corp	37200	6⅝	6	6¼	— ¼	6⅛	6¼
32½	11¾	Spicer Mfg pfd 3	....	20	18	20	+ 1	20	23
21½	1	Spiegel May Stern	3400	21⅛	19	19	— 1¼	18⅛	19⅛
37⅝	13¾	Standard Brands 1	41900	24	22⅝	22¼	— 1	22⅝	22⅝
124	120	Do preferred 7	100	121½	121½	121½	+ 1¼	120¾	121¾
9⅝	1	Stand Com Tobacco	700	5	4⅝	4⅝	....	4¼	5
22½	5⅛	Standard Gas & Elec	18400	9¼	8	8⅝	....	8	8⅛
25⅛	8	Do preferred	7600	9⅞	8⅞	9⅝	+ ⅝	9	9⅛
61	17	Do 6% preferred 6	800	21	19	19	— 1¼	18	19
66	20	Do 7% preferred 7	2700	24	22	22	— ½	20	22
2⅞	¼	Standard Invest Corp	800	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	....	1¼	1⅛
102¾	92½	*Standard Oil Export pfd 5	200	97½	97½	97½	+ 1½	96	98
45	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 1	29300	43¼	39¾	40¼	— 1⅝	40	40¼
39⅞	12¾	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	5700	39⅛	38	38	— 1	37⅝	40
47½	22¾	Standard Oil of N J 1	55200	47¼	45⅛	45⅛	— 1	45⅛	45⅝
11½	4	Starrett Co	300	7	6¼	7	+ ¼	7	8
63	49⅛	Sterling Prod 3.80	14500	54	51	51⅝	— 2⅝	51¾	52
3⅛	⅝	Sterling Sec A	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1¼	1⅛
7⅝	1½	Do preferred	1000	3⅝	3⅝	3½	— ½	3⅝	3⅝
11½	2¼	Stewart & Warner	9400	7	6⅝	6½	+ ¼	6⅛	6⅝
19¾	5¾	Stone & Webster	22700	8⅛	7	7⅛	— ¼	7	7¼
8⅝	1½	Studebaker Co	7200	5	4½	4½	— ⅝	4½	4⅝
38⅛	9	Do preferred	....	24½	19½	20¼	— 2⅝	20	21
59	35	Sun Oil 1f	800	53¼	51½	51½	....	50	52⅛
103	89	Do preferred 6	....	100	99½	100	....	99½	100

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET SUFFERS CHILL, SALES HEAVY

Net Loss on Average Not Severe as Shares Rally Somewhat From Lows.

By **BROADAN WALL**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The stock market suffered a chill today which produced rather heavy selling for a period during the short session. The ticker ran a minute or two behind the market during this selling wave and prices slipped rapidly. They recovered from the bottoms, however, and the net losses on the average were not severe. Nevertheless, speculative sentiment was considerably affected.

While stocks were sinking, the corporate bond list also yielded somewhat further on top of Friday's reaction, but among most bonds the decline was extremely modest.

Government bonds ignored the remainder of the fixed obligation market and maintained firmness.

Commodities were inclined toward lower levels. The index for the day showed a loss.

GRAINS TAKE DIP

Wheat and other grains followed stocks in a sharp decline for a time but rallied to finish with little net change.

Completion of the second full week of an unchanged gold price apparently came as a disappointment to the equity markets. Despite this, however, the dollar showed some tendency to sell off in terms of foreign currencies.

However, it was evident that the equity markets were disturbed today. In stocks this may have been aggravated by the sudden collapse of Atlas Tack, which broke one-third in value. This stock has been manipulated upward by three successive pools at successively higher prices, according to street gossip. Now the State Attorney General is investigating its recent history.

But the price decline enveloped far more important issues. American Telephone was noticeably heavy throughout the short trading session and other utilities likewise were in supply. Recent favorites such as communications shares and others also suffered in unison. For the two hours trading totaled close to a million shares.

GOLD PURCHASES

Overnight disclosure that the government had bought about thirty-five million dollars in foreign gold to date seemingly occasioned some disappointment to the equity markets. It was assumed by hasty observers that the failure of these large purchases to affect the international value of the dollar was proof of the gold manipulation policy's failure.

It is true that the figure is substantially larger than generally understood to be the case. However, it would be unfair to draw this conclusion in view of the fact that the government has never openly offered to take all gold offered, no matter from what source, at its fixed daily price. In other words, the genuine test of the gold manipulation policy will come only if and when the government enters the world markets and freely offers an unlimited number of dollars for all the gold offered in exchange at a manipulated price.

HARDLY CONSEQUENTIAL

In any event thirty-five million dollars gold purchases are hardly consequential. The British exchange equalization fund started with capital resources of 750 million dollars and this has since been almost doubled. In one day, British ear-markings of gold in the United States exceeded 100 million dollars—the day before this country suspended gold conversions.

Stocks had a bad week, finishing lower in all major groups below a week ago. Bonds on the other hand finished higher, both among corporates and governments. The net gains were very modest, but the bond market evinced no fear of inflation, judging by the results.

Speculative sentiment at the close of the week was rather depressed especially as to equities. At the same time it was apparent that no great liquidation was taking place either in stocks or commodities. Nor for that matter were holders of bonds showing nervousness. The markets merely prepared for developments influencing price movements in either direction.

N. Y. Chain Stores' Sales Expand 6%

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Sales of reporting chain-store systems in the New York Federal Reserve district for November were 6 per cent higher than a year ago. The comparison was more favorable than in the preceding month and the rise was of about the same proportions as those of August and September.

Canadian Freight Loadings Decline

OTTAWA, Dec. 16. — Freight loadings on Canadian Railways during the week ended December 9 totaled 39,601 cars, as against 42,328 in the week preceding and 38,004 in the corresponding week in 1932.

Gasoline Raised In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—Major companies have raised gasoline prices 1 cent a gallon in Metropolitan Philadelphia, making tank wagon 11 cents and service station 11½ cents, excluding all taxes.

Distillers Seeks Canadian Company

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Negotiations are reported to be under way for the acquisition of Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co. by the National Distillers Products Corp., but details are not yet complete.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 16, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the prevous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'g.
34	Aero S Mf B	2½	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
9	Ainsworth	8¼	7½	8	+ ⅝
1	Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*175	†All Gt Sou	40½	40	40	+ 1½
*30	†Ala Pw $3 p	36¾	34¼	34¾	+ 1¾
2	Allied Int Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅜
14	Allied Mills	8⅝	8	8	— ⅞
*2750	Alum Co Am	83	75	75¼	— 7¼
*250	Do pfd	70	67½	68½	— 1½
3	Alum Ltd	31¼	28	28	— 5
1	Do pfd	43	43	43	— 1
*9	Do C war	7	6	7	—15
*24	Do D war	8	6	8	—15½
16	Amer Rev	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅝
5	Am Brit & C	5-16	¼	¼	....
*60	Am Book	42½	41⅝	42½	+ 1½
*50	Am Cap pr pf	56	56	56	+ 1

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'g.
5	Int Mining	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
8	Do war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
73	†Internat Pet	21⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— 1½
6	Inter Prod	1½	1	1½	+ ½
5	Int S Raz B	3	2	3	+ 1
3	Inter Util A	3	2½	3	— ½

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
49	Reynold Inv	⅝	⅝	⅝—1-16
2	Rice D Goods	8½	8½	8½ + ½
8	Rich Oil pfd	½	½	½ ....
*150	Richman Bros	44½	44	44½ + 2½
1	Rolls Royce L	18	18	18 + 3
10	Roosevelt Fd	1	⅝	1 — ¼
4	RichmondRad	⅝	⅝	⅝ ....
1	Root Ref	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ ....
2	Root Ref p pf	7	7	7 ....
26	Rossia Intl	⅝	5-16	⅝ — ¼
7	Ryan Cons	1⅝	1½	1½ + ½
1	Ryerson & Son	13½	13½	13½ + 1½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'g.
*140	Pure Oil pf	45	43½	45	— 1
4	Pyrene	3¼	3	3	+ ¼
	—Q—				
*10	Quaker Oats	123	123	123	— 1¾
*30	Do pref	113	111	113	— ½
	—R—				
1	Railroad Sh	7-16	7-16	7-16	+ 1-16
*75	Ry & Lgt Sec	6½	4¼	6½	+ 1¼
1	Rainb Lum A	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ¼
1	Do B	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
17	Reister Fost	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
5	Relian Intl A	2¼	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝
17	Reybarn Inc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'g.
1	Waitt & B A	3½	3½	3½	....
3	Do B	1	⅞	1	....
12	Walgreen	18¾	18	18	— ½
4	Watson J W	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
6	Wayne Pump	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
33	Wenden Cop	3-16	⅛	3-16	....
8	West Air Exp	13½	12½	13	+ 3
3	W Auto SupA	19	19	19	+ ¼
*145	W Va C&C	½	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
*10	W Md 1st pf	45	45	45	+ 1
2	W T&S vtc	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	+ 2
7	Williams R C	13¾	11	13¾	+ 2¾
2	Woodley Pet	3	3	3	....
2	Woolwth Ltd	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
391	Wright Harg	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Ala Pow 5s 46	67	66	66½
12	Gillette 5s 40	96½	95½	95½
72	Glen Ald C 4s 65	55⅝	54	54¼
29	Glidden Co 5½ 35	96	95	96
4	Gobel A 6½s35A	82	81¼	82
5	Godchaux S 7½ 41	95	95	95
11	Grand FW 6s 48	16	12	16
11	Do 6s 48 ctfs	16	12	16
8	Grand Trunk 4s 50	70	69	70
19	Do 6½s 36	100⅝	100	100¼
5	Gt Nor Pow 5s35	94½	94	94
12	Gt West P 5s 46	95⅝	95	95½
1	Guar Inv 5s 48 A	32	32	32
32	Gulf Oil Pa 5s47	99¼	98⅛	98½
44	Do 5s 37	101⅛	100⅞	101¼
9	Gulf St Ut 4½s61 B	62	60	62
45	Do 5s 5 6A	71	68¾	70½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
80	Pac P&L 5s 55	40	37¾	39
31	Pac Wes Oil 6½s 43	80	78⅞	79¼
11	Pen C P&L 4½s 77	65¼	58⅛	58½
8	Pen El 4s 71 F	60½	58⅛	60½
30	Pen Oh Ed 6s 50	47½	44	46
31	Do 5½s 59 B	43	40¼	42
37	Pen O P&L 5½54A	82	79½	80¼
11	Pen Pow 5s 56	96½	96¼	96½
5	Pen Pub S 6s 47 C	77⅝	75	75
1	Do 5s 54 D	64	64	64
4	Pen Tel C 5s 60 C	88½	88	88½
9	Pen Wat&P 5s 40	105	105	105
10	Do 4½s 68 B	96¼	95¾	96¼
21	Peo G L&C 4s81 B	62¼	57	57
111	Do 6s 57 C	74	70½	70½
5	Do 4½s 35	94	94	94

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	U S Rubber 6s 36	90½	90¼	90½
31	Do 6½s 34	99⅞	99¾	99¾
6	Do 6½s 35	87	87	87
12	Do 6½s 36	73	72	72½
7	Do 6½s 37	70	69¾	69¾
5	Do 6½s 38	70	68	68
20	Do 6½s 39	70½	68½	68½
5	Do 6½s 40	70	70	70
10	Utah P&L 6s2022A	49	48	49
37	Do 4½s 44	68¼	61	65
1	Valvolin Oil 7s 37	75	75	75
8	Virg El&P 5s 55A	90½	89	89
4	Virg Pub S 6s 46	50	48½	48½
41	Virg PS 5½s46A	59	54⅝	58
16	Do 5s 50 B	54	52¼	54
48	Waldorf-Ast 7s54	21½	17	18½
73	Do 7s 54 ctfs	16⅝	13	14¼
10	Ward Bak 6s37	96	96	96
14	Wash Gas Lt 5s58	80	78	79⅝
7	West News Del 6s44	25½	25	25
51	West Pa 5s 2030	53⅝	52¼	53
1	West Pa Tract 5s60	60½	60½	60½
97	West Tex Ut 5s57A	48	46⅝	47
45	W Un G&E 5½s55A	68	66	68
9	Wis Minn L&P 5s44	66	64¼	66
2	Wisc Pub S 6s52A	82	81	82
21	Wisc P&L 5s56E	59	57¼	59
44	Do 5s 58 F	59½	57½	58⅝
7	Yadkin RivP 5s41	75	74	74
3	Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	22¼	21¼	21¼
1	Do 7s 34-38 coup	20¼	20¼	20¼
3	Do 7s 47	21¼	21	21¼
13	Baden C Mun 7s 51	38	35	35
2	Bogot Mg Bk7s47nw	13¼	13¼	13¼
12	B Aires Pr 7½s 47	34½	32¼	33
9	Do 7½s 47 stp	29½	28¼	28½
11	Do 6s 52 stp	28⅞	28	28
9	Cauca Val 7s 48	9	8⅝	9
35	Cen Bk Ger 6s 52A	41	39½	41
55	Do 6s 51 B	57¾	55	56
12	Cen Ger Pw 6s 34	50	45	45
85	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	9¼	9	9½
66	Com Pvt Bk 5½s37	56	53½	53¾
23	Cuban Tel 7½s 41A	73½	64⅞	73½
14	Danish Con 5½s 55	74	72	74
6	Do 5s 53	64	63	64
12	Danzig Port 6½s52	47½	46	46
32	Den Mg Bk 6s 72IX	67½	66¼	67½
5	Ercole M El 6½s53A	72½	72½	72½
49	Europ El 6½s 65	80	75⅛	79
28	Europ Mg 7s 67 C	31	30	31
2	Farm Nat Mg 7s63	41	41	41
	FOREIGN BONDS			
2	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	87	87	87
22	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	73	72½	73
164	Ger C Mun 7s 47	46	40	40½
152	Do 6s 47	42½	39	39
14	Gesfuerel 6s 53	56½	53¼	55
8	Hambrg El 7s 35	78¼	76	76
4	Do 5½s 38	64	64	64
24	Hanover St 6½s 49	42	38	40
11	Hanover City 7s 39	39	36	37½
6	Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	80½	80¼	80¼
32	It Sup Pw 6s 63 A	67	64½	65¼
5	Lima Peru 6½s 58	4⅝	4½	4½
2	Msfeld M&S 7s 41	61¼	61¼	61¼
3	Do 7s 41 xw	61¼	61	61¼
5	Maranhao Braz 7s58	15	14	14
3	Medellin Col 7s 51	12¼	11	11
6	Melbrne El 7½s 46	101	101	101
6	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	28	27⅝	27⅝
3	Do 4s 51 stp	26	25⅝	25⅝
29	Nippon E P 6½s 53	66¼	65	65½
2	Parana Braz 7s 58	8½	8¼	8¼
33	Pomer El 6s 53	45⅝	40	41½
26	Prussia El 6s54	52	48	48¼
3	Rio de Jan 6½s59	15⅝	15	15
79	Ruhr Gas 6½s53A	54⅝	47½	53
29	Ruhr Husng 6½s58	45½	40	45¼
47	Russ 6½s ctfNC19	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
69	Do 5½s 21	2½	1⅞	2½
34	Do 5½s ctf 1921	2¼	1⅞	1⅞
5	Saar Basin C 7s35	108	108	108
1	Saarbrueck 7s 35	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Santa Fe Arg 7s45	17½	14	14¼
11	Santiago Ch 7s49	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5	Do 7s 61	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
6	Sauda Falls 5s55A	103	102½	103
59	Saxon P Wks 6s37	63	59	60¼
9	Stinnes 7s 36	49¼	48	48
24	Do 7s 46	44	42	42¼
1	Do 4s 46 stp	40	40	40
23	Terni Elec 6½s53	74½	72	74
7	Un El Svc 7s 56	79¼	78½	78½
29	Un Ind 6½s 41	61	56¼	58¼
81	Do 6s 45	58	54⅝	58
1	Vamma W P 5½s57	80½	80½	80½

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights. Total stock sales this week, 1,539,341 shares; week ago, 1,209,415 shares; year ago, 996,435 shares; total bond sales this week, $17,752,000; week ago, $15,653,000; year ago, $20,085,000.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		—S S S—							
27	7½	Superheater Co ½	600	15¼	15	15	— ¼	14	15
4½	¾	Superior Oil	5900	2¼	1¾	2	— ⅛	1⅞	2
22⅝	2	Superior Steel	5500	12¾	11½	11½	— ⅞	11	11¼
10	1	Sweets Co of America	400	4	3¾	4	+ ¼	3½	4½
3	⅛	Symington Co	700	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
5¼	¼	Do A	3600	4⅛	3½	3⅞	+ ⅝	3½	3¾
		—T T T—							
16⅝	8¼	Telautograph Co 1	1600	13¼	12½	12⅝	+ ¼	12⅝	12⅞
7¼	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	1400	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼	4½	5
30⅛	10⅞	Texas Co 1	25600	26⅞	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅝	25¼	25½
45¼	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	14100	44⅝	40⅞	41	— 3	41	41⅜
43	15	Texas & Pacific	2400	24	19⅞	19⅞	— 4⅝	18	24
6½	1⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	2800	3⅝	3⅛	3¼	+ ¼	3⅛	3¼
11⅛	3½	Texas Land Trust	6500	7⅞	7	7	— ⅝	6⅞	7⅛
22⅛	5	Thatcher Mfg	500	13	11	11	— 1¼	11	13¼
12½	2¾	The Fair Co	400	5¾	5⅝	5½	— ⅛	5⅛	5¾
10½	1	Thermoid Co	4400	7	6	6	— 1	6	6½
12⅛	4½	Third Avenue	1400	8	7	8	+ 1¾	7	7⅞
21¼	10	Third Nat Invest .90	1100	14½	14⅜	14½	....	14¼	14½
15½	6¼	Thompson Co 1	600	7¾	6⅞	6⅞	— 1	6	7¾
20¼	5⅝	Thompson Products	11700	15⅝	14	14	— ⅞	14	14⅝
9½	½	Thompson Starrett	11200	4¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅞	3½	3⅞
11¾	3⅛	Tide Water Asso Oil	32400	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ½	9¾	9⅞
65¼	23½	*Do preferred 6	2500	65¼	62⅞	65	+ 3⅛	64¾	65¼
77	45	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	100	77	77	77	+ 1	78½	80
8¼	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	5000	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	4½
35½	13¾	Timken Roller Bear .60	14700	31½	29⅛	29¼	— 1¾	29	29⅞
9⅜	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	20600	6⅝	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛	6⅜	6½
17⅛	2⅞	Transue & Williams	2700	10⅝	9½	9½	— ⅞	8½	9¼
8¾	2¾	Tricontinental Corp	9500	5	4½	4⅝	— ¼	4⅝	4⅝
75	41	*Do preferred 6	300	55⅝	55¼	55¼	+ 3⅝	53⅝	55
38⅞	20¼	Trico Products 2½	1300	35¼	33⅝	34	+ ¼	33	34½
5¼	½	Truax Traer Coal	900	2½	1⅝	2⅜	+ ⅞	2	2⅜
12¾	2	Truscon Steel	9200	6¼	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
4¾	1	Twin City Rap Transit	500	1	1	1	— ½	1	1⅝
15	4½	Do preferred	....	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝	4⅝	6
		—U U U—							
6¼	¾	Ulen & Co	3200	3¼	2⅝	2¾	— ¼	2¾	3¼
39½	9¼	*Underwood Elliott Fisher 1	4800	36¾	34	34¾	— 1	34	35
60	5½	Union Bag & Paper	19500	52	43½	48	+ 4¼	47½	48
51⅞	19¾	Union Carbide & Carb 1	49900	47⅞	44½	44¾	— 2½	44¾	45
23⅜	8½	Union Oil of Cal	12500	20⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞	19⅛	19½
132	61¼	Union Pacific 6	6400	116¾	112½	112½	— 2¼	111	112½
75½	56	Do preferred 4	600	73½	71	72¾	+ 2	71¼	72¾
22¾	10½	Union Tank Car 1.20	3500	16¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15¼	15⅞
46⅞	16½	United Aircraft & Transport	89900	35¼	31⅝	31½	— 2¾	31½	31⅝
68	51½	Do preferred 3	900	63	62½	62¾	⅛	62½	62⅝
27⅝	13½	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	4000	24	22½	23½	½	23	23½
110½	92	Do preferred 7	....	110	110	110	....	107	111½
37⅝	10¼	*United Carbon 1	10500	36⅞	33	33⅝	— 2¼	33½	34
14⅛	4⅜	United Corporation	99300	5⅝	5	5	....	5	5⅛
40⅞	22⅛	Do preferred 3	11600	26¾	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅝	26⅛	26¼
12	6⅛	United Drug	31100	9⅝	6½	8½	+ 2	8⅜	8½
6⅞	¾	United Dyewood	....	3½	3	3	— ¼	3	3⅛
70	28¾	Do preferred 7	....	57	57	57	— 8	55	60
8⅞	1	United Electric Coal	300	4⅝	4	4	— ⅛	3¾	4⅛
68	23¼	United Fruit 2	6300	65½	61¼	61¼	— 4	61¼	61⅞
25	14	United Gas & Improve 1.20	41900	16⅝	14¾	15	....	15	15⅛
100	83	Do preferred 5	200	83½	83	83½	— 1½	83⅛	84⅞
21⅞	3½	United Piece Dyeworks	900	9¾	7⅝	8	— 1⅛	7	8½
85	50	Do preferred 6½	....	45	41	41	— 9	41	60
6	1	U S Distributing	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	1⅝	2½
20	4	Do preferred	300	5	4	5	—15	6	20
2¼	⅝	U S Express	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
17¾	3⅛	United States & For Sec	5900	9½	8⅝	9	+ ¼	9	9¼
84	36½	Do preferred	300	64½	64	64	+ 4	63¼	66
29⅝	7	United States Freight 1	1400	22	21	21	....	18	22
53½	18	*United States Gypsum 1	5100	48¼	46	46	— 1⅝	46	47½
121	101¼	*Do preferred 7	....	116	110⅝	116	+ 6⅝	110⅝	116
11⅞	1⅝	U S Hoffman	3800	6⅛	4½	5¼	+ ⅝	4⅞	5½
94	13½	U S Indus Alcohol	10400	64¼	58⅞	59	— 3	59	60
17¼	2⅝	U S Leather	1100	9½	8⅜	9¼	+ ⅛	8⅝	9¼
27⅝	4¼	Do A	3100	18½	16⅛	16¼	— 1⅞	16	16½
78¼	30	Do prior pfd	600	66½	63½	63½	— 6½	63	65
22⅛	6¼	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	12400	20⅞	18	18	— 2¼	18	18⅜
19	12¾	Do 1st preferred 1.20	500	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅜	16½	16⅞
14½	2½	U S Realty	16400	10⅛	8¼	8¼	— 1	8½	8¾
25	2⅞	U S Rubber	22400	18	15⅛	15⅞	— 1⅞	15⅝	15⅞
43⅞	5⅛	Do 1st preferred	4300	29¼	26	26¾	— 2¼	26½	27
105⅝	13½	U S Smelting & Ref 1	20900	95½	88¼	91	— 4½	90½	91⅝
58	39½	Do preferred 3½	900	55⅛	54½	54½	— ½	54	55
67½	23⅜	U S Steel	138000	48⅝	45⅝	45¾	— 1⅞	45⅝	45⅞
105⅛	53	Do preferred 2	5700	88¾	86	87⅞	+ 2⅝	86½	87⅞
109½	89	*U S Tobacco 4.40	1200	109½	102¾	102¾	+ ⅞	101⅜	105½
7¼	¾	United Stores Corp A	3600	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅜
51¼	21½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	400	46⅛	45	45	— 2	44	45½
124⅝	96	Do preferred 8	....	114	114	114	+ 4	112	113⅞
35	10	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8	....	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅝	20
3⅝	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi	1400	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
83	35	Utah Copper	....	60	60	60	— 5½	55	70
8⅞	1⅞	Utilities Pow & Light A	8600	3⅝	2¾	2¾	....	2¾	2⅞
		—V V V—							
3¼	⅝	Vadsco Sales	3200	1⅛	1	1	....	1	1⅛
24⅞	15½	Do preferred	100	22	22	22	+ ¼	17¼	22½
36¼	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	21200	24⅞	22	22⅝	— 1½	22¼	22½
10	1⅝	Van Raalte	....	7⅛	5¾	5¾	+ ¼	5¾	7⅝
65	24	Do 1st preferred 1¾g	....	40½	40½	40½	....	39	40½
35	25½	Vick Chemical	3800	27½	25½	25⅝	— 1⅝	25½	26⅛
7⅝	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	2500	3⅝	3	3	— ¼	3	3⅛
26½	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	1100	16¾	14⅝	16¾	+ 2¼	15½	16
63½	35⅝	Do 7% preferred	600	58¼	57¼	57¼	— 1⅝	58	60
85⅝	65¼	Virginia El & P 6% pfd 6	....	66½	64	65	— 4⅝	65	67
15	2¼	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	7½	5½	7¼	+ ⅜	4¼	7¼
67⅞	12¾	Vulcan Detinning	....	57	53	53	— 4	53	54
		—W W W—							
7½	1½	Wabash R R	1600	2⅝	2	2½	+ ⅜	2¼	2½
9⅜	1⅛	Do preferred A	2200	3⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅞
6	1	Do preferred B	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	3½
12	5¼	Waldorf System	900	7	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅞
90	75	Walgreen Co preferred 6½	....	85	84⅝	85	+ 3	83⅝	85
8⅝	⅞	Walworth Co	1100	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜	3½	3⅝
20	2⅛	Ward Baking A	1500	9½	7⅛	9½	+ 2⅛	8½	9
5⅝	⅝	Do B	3400	2⅞	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅝	2¾
44⅞	11½	*Do preferred 2	2000	30½	29	30	+ 1½	29¼	30
9⅛	1	Warner Bros Pictures	46200	6⅝	5⅝	5¾	— ½	5⅝	5¾
4⅞	⅝	Warner Quinlan	700	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	1¾
22⅜	2½	Warren Brothers	14000	13	10	10	— 2	9¾	10
35⅝	7½	Do cv preferred	....	23¼	18	18	— 2⅛	17	18
29¼	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	10800	28½	26	26⅝	— 2	26⅝	26¾
8	1	Webster-Eisenlohr	3400	6½	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
3½	¼	Wells Fargo Express	....	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
37⅛	7	*Wesson Oil & Snowdrift .52	7900	19½	16⅝	17¼	— 1⅝	17¼	17½
63	40	Do preferred 4	400	55¼	55	55	....	54	55
73	30	West Penn Electric A 7	....	47½	45	46	+ 1	43¼	44¾
69½	33½	Do 6% preferred 6	....	43⅛	41¼	42	— 1⅛	42	46
77⅝	37	Do 7% preferred 7	....	53¼	52	52	— ⅞	47	60
101	80	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	83½	81	83	+ 3	82	84½
110⅝	92	Do 7% preferred 7	....	95⅞	94	94	— 1	93	94½
11⅝	2½	West Dairy Prod A	1000	3⅝	3	3	— ¼	3	3¼
4¼	⅞	Do B	700	1⅝	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅜
16	4	Western Maryland	2600	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅞	9¼	9⅜
19½	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	400	13	12	12	— 1	11	13
9½	1	Western Pacific	3600	3⅝	2⅝	2¾	— ¼	2⅝	2¾
16	1⅞	Do preferred	1900	5⅞	[illegible]	5⅝	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅝
77¼	17¼	Western Union	65700	60⅝	[illegible]	54	— 3½	54¼	55
35⅝	11⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	11800	30¼	[illegible]	27¾	— ¼	27⅝	28½
58¾	19⅜	Westinghouse Electric	49200	42½	[illegible]	38⅛	— 3⅝	38	38¼
96	60½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	82⅛	81½	82	....	80	82
13¼	3½	Weston Electric Inst	300	8¼	7½	8¼	+ 1¼	7½	8
22¼	10	Do A	700	19	16	19	+ 4	15	....
20½	5	Westvaco Ch Products .40	1000	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞	15½	15¾
35	7¼	Wheeling Steel	500	21	19	19	— ½	19	19⅞
67	15	Do preferred	100	40	40	40	+ 1⅛	38¼	45
26⅛	15¼	White Motor	....	16½	16⅛	16¼	....	16½	18
29	23⅛	White Rock M Springs nw 2	1500	27¼	25½	25½	— 1¼	25½	25⅞
4⅜	½	White Sewing Mach	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅛	2
10½	1⅛	Do preferred	500	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5⅞
5½	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	5800	4⅝	3⅞	4	— ⅛	4	4⅛
27¼	15	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	25	25	25	....	25	....
11	⅝	Wilson Co	2600	6	4⅞	4⅞	— 1	4⅝	5⅛
22	4	Do A	5000	15	13	13	— 1⅝	12⅝	13
72½	19	*Do preferred	1400	58	50	50	— 4¾	50	53
50⅞	25⅛	Woolworth 2.40	41200	44	40⅝	40¾	— 3⅛	40⅝	41
39⅞	8	Worthington Pump	1500	25	22½	22½	— 2	22	22⅛
47	14	Do preferred B	400	31¼	30	30½	+ 3½	28⅝	30
24	6	Wright Aeronautical	....	17	15	15	— 1⅝	14	17
57¼	34½	Wrigley Wm Jr 3	2900	57	55	55	— 1⅝	54	55½
		—Y Y Y—							
23	7	Yale & Towne .60	300	15	15	15	+ ⅜	14¼	15
7⅝	2¼	Yellow Truck & Coach	6100	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ⅝	4⅛	4¼
42	18	Do preferred	....	28¼	25	25	— ½	25	29½
19½	3½	Young Spring & Wire	1000	15	13¾	14	— 1	12¾	14
37⅝	7¼	Youngstown Sh & Tube	22200	24½	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜	22¼	22⅜
		—Z Z Z—							
5	¼	Zenith Radio	4600	4½	3	3¼	— 1½	3	3⅜
8⅛	3⅜	Zonite Products	2300	7⅜	6⅝	6¾	— ⅝	6½	6¾

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Union Trust Pays Regular Dividend

The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh has declared the regular quarterly dividend of $50 a share, payable January 2 to stock of record December 20. Earlier in the week the company ordered payment of the usual extra Christmas dividend of $6 a share.

UPSETS FEARED IN ACTIONS OF CONGRESS

Great Care Held Need If Economic Recovery Is Not to Be Hindered

By **MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER**
Universal Service.

Mr. Rukeyser

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Genius in political leadership entails a capacity to induce government to move consistently toward a chosen goal.

President Roosevelt has a mandate from the people to achieve economic recovery in the United States.

With courage and wisdom, he has already set in motion numerous trade-building and employment-restoring measures.

He should impress upon the new Congress the importance o making no offsetting moves which may tend to neutralize the constructive measures.

By way of illustration of the danger, the subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee has proposed a variety of deflationary tax amendments, intended to soak reviving business

DEPRECIATION SCHEME

One scheme would decrease the allowance for depreciation of aging property for the years 1934 1935 and 1936.

The proposal is to cut down allowances for depreciation o wearing out of plant and equipment to the extent of 25 per cent

This upset to sound corporat accounting, it is estimated, would yield in additional taxes only a niggardly eighty-five million dollars a year.

Such funds would deplete t that extent the cash resources o business enterprises, which migh otherwise be devoted to job-creating activities.

It is well-known that unemployment in the United State springs largely from the heav industries, the makers of machinery, plant equipment, and othe durable capital goods. This inactivity reflects the unwillingnes or inability of corporations t make investments.

EFFECT ON LABOR

The problem of fixing taxes o business enterprises should be approached with due regard to it effect on the larger issue of reemployment.

In order to stimulate the highl depressed construction trades, th federal government has wisel embarked on a huge public work program.

This effort will become doubl successful if it is accompanied b a simultaneous revival of privat construction.

Instead of discouraging replacement of obsolete equipment an plants with modern substitute through cutting down depreciation allowances, the federal government should be sagaciou enough to use the tax factor a a lever to encourage building.

AIDING REVIVAL

From this viewpoint, it woul be infinitely more astute to increase depreciation allowances i cases where a business actuall scraps old equipment and substitutes new, thus helping to generate business revival.

In order to put a premium o job-creating modernization, th federal government could fix tw rates of depreciation, giving th present or perhaps a reduced allowance for depreciation that entails mere bookkeeping rathe than replacement, and a substantially larger allowance in case where the old equipment is physically scrapped and replaced wit new.

This arrangement would mak it expensive to stand pat with obsolete machinery and equipmen

EMPLOYMENT SUBSIDY

It would in effect subsidize jo giving modernization work.

The effect of this approach woul be to make Federal tax plans conform to the President's large plans for increasing the gross volume of American business an employment.

The Treasury, through Mr. Morgenthau, has wisely opposed th suggestion of a blanket reductio in depreciation allowances.

Incidentally, business should b encouraged by the apparent disposition of the administration t favor a scientific approach to Federal tax problems, rather tha continuance of the demagogi "soak the rich" policy which animated the unlamented Seventy Second Congress, which passe the tax atrocity of 1932.

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund ww	15.30	16.63
Am & Gen Sec A	4	8
Do B	¼	1
Do $3 pfd	35	45
Am Business Shares	1.03	1.13
Am Comp Trust Shares	3⅝	4¼
Am Founders 6s pfd	9	12
Do 7s pfd	9	12
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5¼	5⅝
*Bancamer Blair	2½	2¾
Basic Industry	3.30	....
British Type Inv	.45	.70
Bullock Fund	11¾	....
Can Inv Fund	3.15	3.30
Central Nat Corp A	20½	22½
Do B	½	2½
Century Trust Shares	14⅝	16
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.04	....
Corporate Trust	2.21	....
Do AA	2.12	....
Do AA mod	2.31	2.38
Do accum ser	2.12	....
Do accum ser mod	2.31	2.38
Crum & Foster	14	17
Do 8s pfd	86	....
Crum & Foster Ins	13	16
Do 7s pfd	77	....
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	1.89	2.10
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.70	3.00
Diversified Tr B	7¾	....
Do C	3.00	3.30
Do D	4⅝	5¼
Dividend Shrs	1.19	....
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	20	25
Equity Trust Shrs	2.70	3.05
Fidelity Fund Inc	47.76	51.45
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.14	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	8.69	....
Do B	7.28	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.02	2.22
Fund Tr Shrs A	4⅛	4⅝
Do B	4	....
Huron Holding	.15	.25
Incorp Investors	17.67	19.10
Independ Tr Shares	1.98	2.26
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	⅛
Do 6s pfd	9	13
Do 6½s pfd	9	13
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	4⅝	5¼
Low Priced Shares	4½	....
Major Corp Shares	2⅛	....

	Bid.	Ask.
Mass Invest Tr	17.54	19.
Mutual Invest (new	1.12	1.
Nation Wide Sec	3.11	..
*Do vtc	1.29	..
N Y Bank Tr Shares	2.45	..
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	74⅝	7
North Am Tr Shares	1.83	..
Do 1955	2.35	..
Do 1956	2.35	..
Northern Secur	47	55
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.37	1.
Repres Tr Shares	8.48	9.
Second Int Sec A	½	1
Do B	⅛	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	20	2
Selected Am Sh	2.56	..
Do Inc	1.23	1.
*Selected Cumul Sh	6.59	..
*Selected Income Sh	3.38	3.
Selected Manage Trust	5	
Spencer Trask Fund	16¼	1
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.75	3.
Stand Util Inc	.61	
State Street Invest	63.03	68.
Super of Am Tr A	2.95	..
Do AA	2.12	..
Do B	3.10	..
Do BB	2.12	..
Do C	5.65	..
Do D	5.66	..
Supervised Shrs	1.29	1.
Trust Fund Shrs	3⅝	
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.11	2.
Do D	2.96	2.
Trustee St Oil A	5¼	..
Do B	5	
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.10	1.
Trusteed Am Bk A	1.66	..
Do B	.78	..
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1⅝	
Do B	2.65	3.
Two Year Trust Sh	16½	1
United Fixed Shrs	2⅛	
United Ins Shrs	1⅝	
United Bank Tr	3¼	
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	½	1
Do B	⅛	
Do $3 pfd	5	
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	10¼	..
Do B	1.81	..
Do vtc	.88	..

*Ex-dividend.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, DEC. 17, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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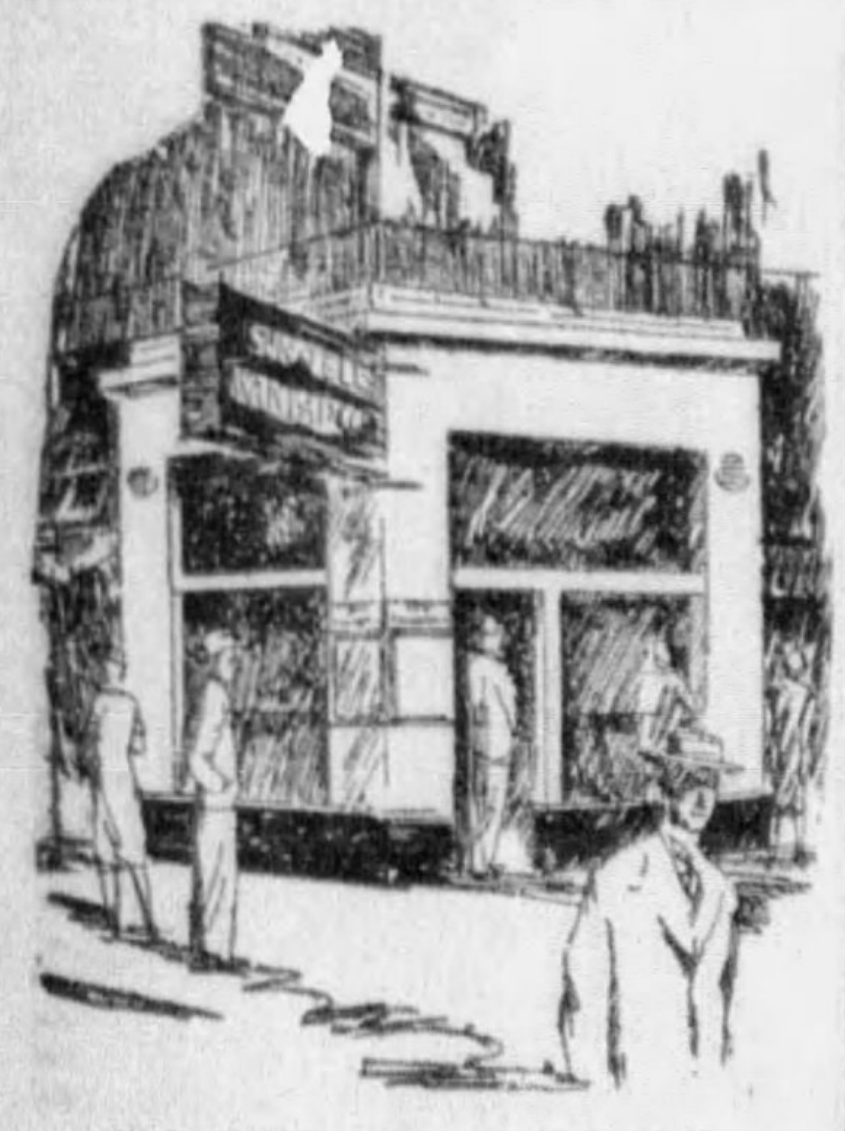


WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

ADDY-MOORE—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., SUE MOORE ADDY, widow of Charles Addy, aged 80 years. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m., at her late home, 302 Jucunda street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Knoxville car to Grimes avenue. She was a member of the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

ADAMS—Friday, December 15, at 8:30 a. m., JOSEPH W. ADAMS. Funeral services Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, Harmony, Pa.

ARGALL—At the residence of her son, Clarence Argall, McCutcheon lane, Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 3:45 p. m., JANE LETCHER ARGALL, widow of Arthur Argall, in her 83rd year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Arthur J. Argall, 827 Kirkpatrick avenue, North Braddock, Pa., on Monday evening, December 18, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Pottsville, Pa., Wednesday. (Pottsville papers please copy.)

AMBILL—Formerly of 7034 Mt. Vernon street, MATILDA CAROLINE BAUER, widow of Henry Ambill. Funeral from the funeral home of W. N. Winter, 4730 Friendship avenue, Monday, December 18, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

BAINE—Friday, December 15, 1933, at Aliquippa, Pa., PETER R. BAINE aged 47 years, brother of Mrs. George Tipping, of 416 Wilson avenue, Clairton, Pa. Requiem mass Monday, December 18, at St. Clare's Roman Catholic Church, Clairton, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Thomas' Cemetery, Braddock, Pa.

BLOUGH—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., at the Mercy Hospital, DAVID BLOUGH, aged 76 years. Remains may be viewed at the S. M. Dowler funeral home, 305 Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, until Monday morning. Services at the home of his nephew, William M. Blough, 114 North Sixth street, West Connellsville, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Hill Grove Cemetery.

BOLL—At his home, 819 Tripoli street, CHARLES, husband of Mathilda Roeck. Funeral from Wm. Pappert Sons' Chapel Monday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. St. George Ritter Branch No. 3, Holy Name Society and friends invited.

BOWER—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 11:30 p. m., EDWARD BOWER, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Elmer Moschel Ubinger, 1723 Montpelier avenue, Dormont. Funeral Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Smoky City Council 119, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Sons of Veterans are invited.

BRADEN—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 7:15 p. m., ETHEL M. BRADEN, widow of Hervey Bates Braden, daughter of the late James V. and M. Catherine Braden, sister of Earle V. Braden. Funeral from the home of her brother, Earle V. Braden, 38 East Steuben street, Crafton, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Services at the De Vore funeral home, Chestnut street, Washington, Pa., at 3:30 o'clock.

BREITENBACH — Suddenly, Friday, December 15, GEORGE (SHORTY), son of Mary Zoeller and the late John A. Breitenbach, aged 40 years. Funeral services at his late residence, Westwood avenue, off Hawthorne road, Millvale, Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 12 are invited.

BROWN—At Cleveland, O., on Friday, December 15, 1933, PETER BROWN, husband of the late Delia Ryan Brown and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Ennis. Remains at Colligan Brothers' funeral home, 800 Carson street, South Side, Pittsburgh. Funeral on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

BROWN—Saturday, December 16, at 4:50 a. m., SARAH BARNES BROWN, in her 49th year. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Paul Fleming, No. 1 Mill street, Braddock, on Tuesday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m.

BROTEMARKLE-RICE—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 5 a. m., THERESA RICE BROTEMARKLE, wife of Samuel T. Brotemarkle, aged 59 years, mother of Charles A. and Paul C. Brotemarkle and sister of Miss Fannie Rice. Friends received until Sunday evening at 9 o'clock at the family home, 5116 Brownsville road, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to end of line. Interment Tuesday at Cumberland, Md.

DOUGLAS—Friday, December 15, 1933, Mrs. JOHN DOUGLAS (nee Stella I. Wenger). Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. B. W. O'Neil, 946 Beech avenue, North Side, Tuesday, December 19, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

EISTER—Suddenly, Friday, December 15, 1933, ALBERT A., beloved husband of Hazel Wilson, in his 34th year. Funeral from his late residence, 703 North avenue, Millvale, Monday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Nicolas' Church, Millvale, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

EVANS—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 4:25 a. m., DAVID W. EVANS, husband of Barbara Siegmann Evans. Funeral services at his late residence, 235 Taylor street, Bloomfield, Monday, December 18, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

EYSMANS—FELIX PAUL, Saturday, December 16, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. Interment private Sunday afternoon, December 17, at Baltimore, Md.

GENTER—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 5:30 a. m., EMMA PAULINE (nee Ernst), wife of Albert C. and mother of Erma M. and Albert H. Genter and sister of Mrs. Henrietta Ernst Weber. Funeral from her late residence, 3957 Brandon road, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GRUBER—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 8:55 a. m., M. ETHEL GRUBER, daughter of Mary Linn Gruber and the late Louis A. Gruber, aged 40 years, sister of Emma K. Gruber, George B., Louis M., Fred W., Chester L., R. Earl and P. Glenn Gruber, aunt of Mary Ethel Wangeman. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 144 Zara street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh, via Knoxville car to Knox avenue and Charles street. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Sisterhood No. 80, D. of M., Nature Study Club and the Knoxville M. P. Church are invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Lodge services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

HEDRICK—At Lakeland, Fla., PETER H. HEDRICK, late of Hawthorne avenue, Crafton. Funeral services at the Hawthorne Avenue Presbyterian Church, Crafton, Monday, at 3 p. m.

HERMANN—At Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, Thursday morning, December 14, at 6:30 a. m., NORMAN E. HERMANN, beloved son of Eva L. Wentworth and the late Henry J. Hermann, of Clairton road, Baldwin Township, in his 37th year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Veterans Foreign Wars, Fort Pitt Lodge 888, I. O. O. F., Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7 and friends invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

HOSKINSON—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 8:30 p. m., G. E. HOSKINSON, husband of Regina Ruswinkle Hoskinson. Funeral from the funeral home of J. Herbert Hershberger & Sons, 57 Station street, Crafton, Sunday, December 17, 1933, at 4 p. m. Friends invited.

JENNESSEE-GENUSO—On Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., SAMUEL, beloved husband of Mary Drago Jennessee. Funeral from his late residence, 4603½ Liberty avenue, on Tuesday, December 19, at 9 a. m. High mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m.

KEITH—Thursday, December 14, 1933, at 9:20 p. m., PERRY B. KEITH, husband of Anne Frye Keith, in his 47th year. Funeral services at the family home, South avenue, Haysville, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Doric Lodge 630 F. & A. M., are invited to attend.

KILBURG—Friday, at 9:30 a. m., PETER, husband of the late Charlotte Cramer, in his 75th year. Survived by one sister and three grandchildren. Funeral from his home, 2318 Arlington avenue, Sixteenth Ward, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Henry's Church at 9 a. m. Holy Name Society and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LOUGHLIN—At Narberth, Pa., December 15, MARGERY BROWN LOUGHLIN, wife of William J. Loughlin and daughter of the late Robert H. Brown and Kate Frazer Brown. Funeral services at Narberth Monday morning, December 18.

MILLIGAN—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 5:59 a. m., AGNES MORRISON MILLIGAN, widow of John Milligan. Funeral services at her late residence, 431 Bigham street, Mt. Washington, Sunday, December 17, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday at 1:30 p. m.

MUELLER—Saturday, December 16, at 4:10 a. m., WILLIAM C., son of Conrad and Mary Wiegand Mueller, in his 30th year. Funeral on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:15 a. m., from his late residence, 3663 Baytree street, North Side. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 9 a. m. Members of Branch 306, Knights of St. George, Holy Name Society and friends are invited.

MULLEN—On Saturday morning, December 16, 1933, at 11:30 o'clock, SHIRLEY JEAN, beloved daughter of Paul K. and Elsie Mullen (nee Scott), at her parents' residence, 3069 Dellwood avenue, Dormont, aged 1 year and 11 months. Services Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

McMASTER—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 1:15 p. m., WILLIAM J., aged 79 years, husband of Annie Bossert McMaster. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Bros. Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday morning.

OBERLIN—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., ALEXANDER NEELY, aged 75. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Frank Oberlin, 508 Hazelwood avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday afternoon, December 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

PEIGHTEL—Thursday, December 14, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., HOWARD M. PEIGHTEL, husband of Lauretta Shaw Peightel, at his residence, Thornburg, Pa. Funeral services at the funeral home of J. Herbert Hershberger & Sons, 57 Station street, Crafton, Pa., Monday at 2 p. m.

REA—Friday, December 15, 1933, at 11:50 a. m., NORMAN H., husband of Marion Rea (nee Porter), aged 32 years. Friends received at the chapel of Holzheimer & Bock Co., 818 Main street, Sharpsburg, until Sunday noon, when remains will be removed to the family home, 1328 Lindbergh avenue, Glenshaw, where services will be held Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

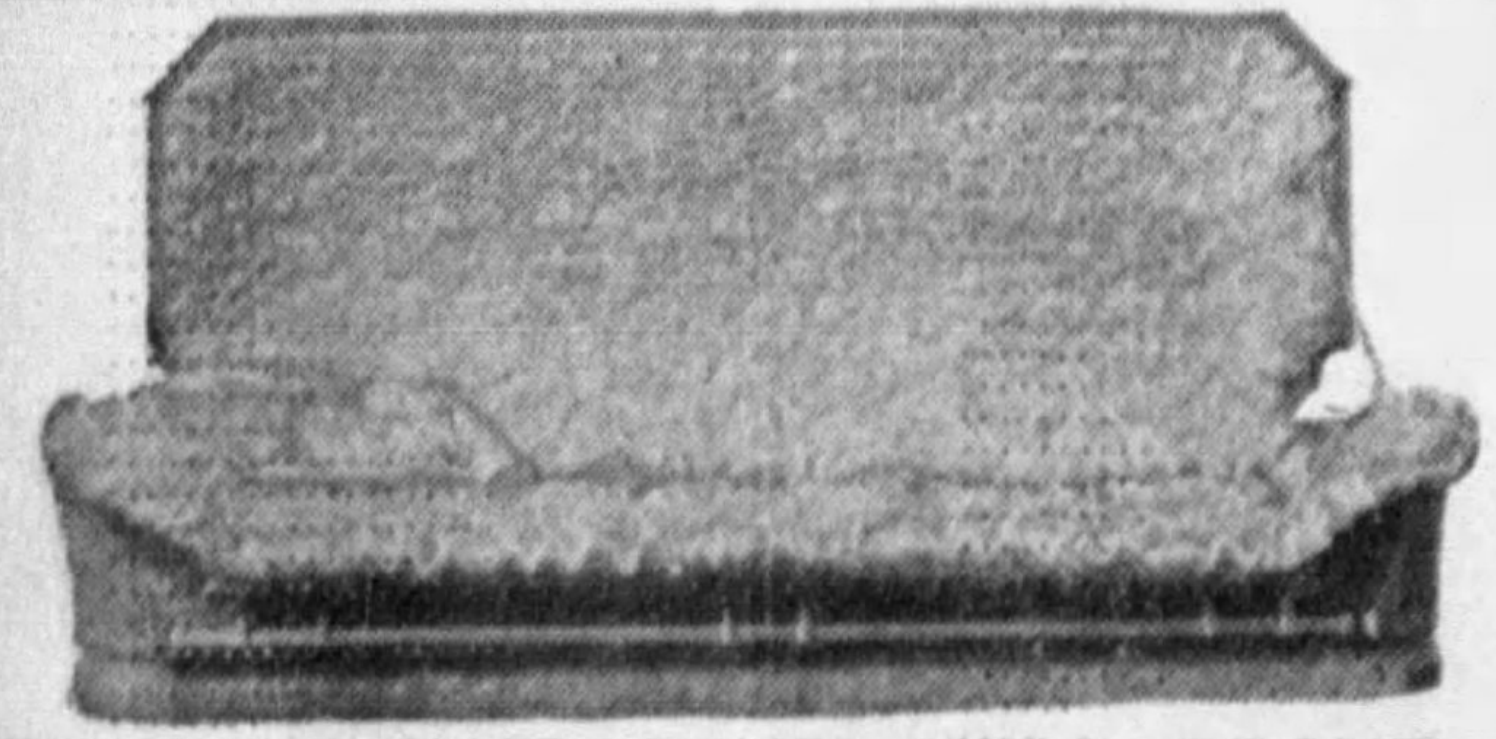
REDDY—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 10:15 a. m., VINCENT F., beloved husband of Mary McGraw Reddy. Funeral from his late residence, 7425 Susquehanna street, on Tuesday, December 19 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHEPLER—Friday afternoon, December 15, 1933, at 3 o'clock, ADDISON X. SHEPLER, in his 81st year. Friends will be received at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, where services will be held Monday afternoon, December 18, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

SICKMAN—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at the home of his nephew, Paul Sickman, of Gill Hall, Jefferson Township, JOHN A. SICKMAN, in his 77th year, husband of the late Margaret M. Sickman. Funeral from the late residence, on Tuesday, December 19, 1933, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Aliquippa Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 375, McKeesport, Pa., cordially invited. (Denver, Col., papers please copy.)

SNIVELY—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 7:10 a. m., ARTHUR W., husband of Ida Tyson Snively and sister of Laura Gass. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Freeport, Pa.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



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This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

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Federal License P212
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.
$ 515 CLARK BLDG. ATlantic 0621 $

Death Notices 1

SONNET—Friday, December 15, at 4 p. m., CHRISTINE M. RIES SONNET, wife of Henry A. Sonnet. Funeral Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1421 Evanston street, Sheraden. Requiem mass at Holy Innocents' Church at 9 a. m. Members of Altar Society and friends are invited.

STEVENSON—At his residence, 201 Kent road, Ardmore, Pa., December 15, 1933, ARCHIBALD ALSTON, husband of Margaret Dart Stevenson. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at First Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, Pa. Interment private.

STROCK—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 2:25 p. m., HARRISON E., husband of Jessie E. Russell Strock. Funeral from his late residence, 108 Bronx avenue, West View, Pa. Notice of time later.

WACHTER—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 14, 1933, RAYMOND E., beloved son of John A. and Thecla Staab Wachter, aged 10 years. Funeral from the family home, 1133 Wayne avenue, McKees Rocks on Monday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WALKER—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at 12:20 p. m., CHARLES WALKER, son of the late John and Jane C. Walker. Funeral from his late residence, 1326 Juniata street, North Side, Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Andrew's R. C. Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

WEBER—Saturday, December 16, 1933, CAROLINE WEBER, daughter of the late Leonard and Margaret Holler Weber. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. with requiem high mass.

WRIGHT—Saturday, December 16, 1933, at Bobtown, Pa., GEORGE WRIGHT, formerly of South Side, Pittsburgh, husband of Mary Scaife Wright. Remains will arrive at the home of his son, Harry Wright, 2823 Cobden street, Pittsburgh, Sunday at 8 p. m., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 9607.

NO director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK coin purse, initials T. M. H., cash and ring; reward. Write D 171, Sun-Tele.

LADY'S diamond ring, Sunday, on Federal st.; reward. Box P 130, Sun-Tele.

MULE—Dark Brown, 62 in. high; lost Friday. Universal, Unity 84.

PIANO TUNER'S KIT.
Full of tools, lost near Pinchot and Airport road in Greensburg. Reward for information. Phone Mattlin, Atlantic 8234.

WHITE gold wrist watch, nurse's, lost Wed. Wm. Penn ladies' rm.; rwd. WE 0535-M.

WRIST WATCH, Baguette, small diamonds, lost Thurs. eve. bet. Denniston ave. and Kaufmann's or street car. Reward. Keepsake. Hazel 3701.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11.
Earring, route 6.
Purse, route 31.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 88.
Purse, route 11.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13.
Beads, route 10.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14.
Purse, route 22-85.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.
Purse, route 54-77.
Beads, route 86.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

SEAL COAT—Taken by error from Mrs. Phillip's home. MA 0974 to trade coats.

COLLARS, cuffs and odd pieces of trimming and repair work; reas. Hamilton Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621.

MRS. ALBERT DOUCETT, please get in touch with Albert Doucett, 419 Front street, Perth Amboy, N. J., immediately.

FOR youthful skin try Honeymoon Wrinkle Pomatum; removes wrinkles or money back; $2 postpaid. Honeymoon, Co., Denver, Col.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Hereafter will be sold by all druggists. Ask your druggist for it.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free, $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

Wanted Old Fur Coats. We Pay Cash. Hamilton Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg. AT 5621

DIABETICS—Seattle man finds complete relief in severe case with simple natural method; no needles, no starvation. All letters answered. N. H. Boles, 323 Bayview Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St · Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS – PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH For Old Gold. Bridgework, Silver and Diamonds. Sell direct to GOVERNMENT. LICENSE NO. 1946.
Cooper Gold Refining Co.
304 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4646.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

XMAS SPECIAL..... $1.00 UP
Permanent

Tea Leaf Reading Free With Every Permanent.
Finger waving, manicuring, marcels, 35c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Facial and arching. No school. Op. Eves.
Ruth's Beauty Shoppe
R 602, 339 Fifth Ave. AT 0213

CASH ATLANTIC 4318
for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 302 Clark Bldg.

For Your Christmas and *New Year Celebrations*

Rent a supreme style Tuxedo or Full Dress suit and accessories. All sizes. Perfect fit. Make reservations early.
Pittsburgh's Pioneer Renting Establishment
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 JENKINS ARCADE.
Phone ATlantic 9595.

Where to Dine

LILLIAN RUSSELL Tea Room, 419 E. Ohio over Douglas Shoe Store; meals, 35-50; palm and tea leaf reading. MINA here and other readers.

Special Notice

ATTENTION
The COOPER GOLD REFINING CO. do not employ any old gold solicitors. We deal only from our office in the Clark Building.

Male Help Wanted 4

ALL unemployed building mechanics who are interested in C. W. A. project are invited to attend an open meeting to discuss distribution of this work at Walton Hall, Stanwix and Liberty ave., 2 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 17.

Department Manager
For Connellsville, Greensburg, Latrobe and Wheeling, W. Va. Electrical appliance experience; must have car and be thoroughly competent to hire, train and manage men in field. The position means you will be in complete charge of department in a large and well known local store. Men selected must take charge immediately and reside in towns mentioned above. Our own men know of this ad. Write at once to J-156, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTOR who is now calling on garages, filling and battery stations to carry as side line, hand soap and auto products. Big profits. Protected territory. The Skat Co., Hartford, Conn.

GOODS furnished on credit to reliable, energetic man desirous of establishing himself in steady, profitable business supplying famous Watkins Products to established customers. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-65 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nat'ly adv. 5c and 10c Counter card mdse. Most comp. line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% com. for you and merch. No inv. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. W-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN or boy to pass cards. Feldman, Rm. 310, Cameo Bldg., 347 5th ave.

MEN
Wanted—Several Men
We can use 5 men of neat appearance, ambitious, of mechanical inclination, wanting permanent employment. Must be willing to work hard for promotion and be satisfied with earnings of around $38.00 week at start. Call Monday from 9 to 12 at 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

RENT man with car familiar with East End district; salary and commission. Write K 212, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
Valuable Pittsburgh territory available. Exceptional money making possibilities. Handling nationally known and advertised line of Permanent Waving Machines and Hair Dryers. Must have at least two years' experience and a following among Beauty Parlor trade. Reply giving full particulars. Box R 209, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—For state calling on independent grocers for live proposition. Apply by letter, giving age, experience, references. Bonded Bus. Assn., Room 412, 4011 Delmar st., St. Louis, Mo.

VIOLET RAY, Sun Ray, Electrical Treatment, SCALP & FACIAL only. MA 7261.

WANTED — Experienced flavor salesmen, thoroughly familiar with bottling trade, to represent prominent Chicago manufacturer and handle highly profitable line of quality beverage concentrates; liberal commission; aggressive publicity campaign in trade journals and direct by mail. Replies strictly confidential. Give full details of experience, past earnings and how soon available. Address M 209, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

EARN MORE MONEY
By learning one of today's best trades; Aircraft Mech.; Auto Mech.; Welding; Flying; Radio or Refrigeration. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn Ave., Dept. "19."

KEYSTONE ALL-RADIO SCHOOL.
Grade start $100 and expenses to $140.
RADIO OFFICERS—OPERATORS.
Ocean—Lakes—Broadcast—Police Stations.
VISIT—PHONE—WRITE FOR DETAILS.
CO 1096—408 6th Ave., at Smithfield st.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; sample coaching free; apply today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1311-C, 604 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh.

U. S. GOV'T. JOBS—$105-$175 mo. Men, women, 18-50; qualify for coming Pittsburgh exams.; exp. usually unnec.; full partic.; list pos. free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 411 C, Rochester, N. Y.

WE WANT TO SELECT a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings to qualify as installation and service expert on all types Electric Refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupa., Y 211, Sun-Tele.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company; start at $35 weekly; no canvassing; permanent position; rapid advancement; your own clothes free. Give full details. W. Gibson, 500 Throop, Dept. 42, Chicago.

CASH in with the world's finest and lowest priced line for merchants. Grills, red hot machines, lunchettes, popcorn machines; big commissions. A vast market and no competition. Write for complete kit. Advance Mfg. Co., St. Louis.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Self American-made licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part-time. Globe Specialty Co., Century bldg., Pgh.

IF you are a salesman and think in terms of at least $100 weekly and have confidence in yourself, able to finance yourself for the first two weeks, a permanent and profitable connection can be made by writing to Salesmanager, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 wkly. and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

NATIONALLY known clothing manufacturer has immed. openings for men satisfied with earnings around $30 wkly start; all-wool clothes at amaz. low prices; multi-display line, 150 samples loaned free; exp. unnec.; lib. profit; free suit offer. Fairbanks, 2226 Wabansia, Chicago

SALESMEN—Exp., to travel; sell retail & department stores; exceptional line ladies' neckware and novelties. Liberal com.; ref. D. Stone Co., 95 Madison ave., N. Y.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, East. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL nothing! $170 weekly empty handed. $500.00 pchbrd. firm announces new plan; no invest. for anyone; seas. start. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood av., Chicago

STRANGE Foot Cushion fits in shoe; ends tired, aching feet; delightful sensation; sells on sight; sample OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 150, Akron, Ohio.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary. You now have greatest opportunity offering America's foremost direct-to-consumer LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORING at lowest prices ever, $23.75 to $39.75 EXCLUSIVE LEONARD WOOLENS, same qual. bench-made clothes always feat. by LEONARD. Also DELUXE IMPORTED FABRICS $49.75. American selling rights confined to us. FREE $100 equipment shown in 1⅛-yard samples. Also unusual proposition for District Managers. Write LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS, 562 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Female Help Wanted 6

4 BEAUTY OPERATORS 4
Must be able to leave city. Steady work and good future. Write in detail stating age, salary, etc. Box P-209, Sun-Tele Office.

DO YOU live outside Pittsburgh, but within 200 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization. No books. Real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write Director, 301 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

FIVE Women of refinement and good personal appearance for permanent sales work, 6-hour day, 5-day week. Must be over 30. Character and ability more essential than experience. Call Monday 9:30 to 12:00. 707 Clark Bldg.

SALESMEN—House-to-house canvassers to sell one 3½-lb. package pancake flour; commission basis. Write qualifications. KAW VALLEY MILLING CO., Waldheim Bld., Kansas City, Mo.

WOMAN interested in special work; recommendation required; earn while learning; steady position if satisfactory. Apply in person 9:30 Monday. 611 Penn ave., Room 508.

WOMAN, 21 or over, to sell Auto Insurance; liberal commission if qualifies. Phone MO 8501 for appointment.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

FASHION drawing pays! Learn under famous artist. Send 25c for Pose Catalog. Box N-209, Sun-Telegraph.

Schools and Instructions 16 Schools and Instructions 16

AN INVITATION
Visit this *MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL*
One of America's Leading Schools—Skilled instructors with personal supervision and instruction by Frederic G. Lichti, internationally famous exponent of modern hair styles.
207 FIFTH AVE. COurt 2100
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
Catalog F33 Free on Request

Learn to Play . . . .
PIANO ACCORDION
24 EASY LESSONS
by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist-Teacher and Author. RESULTS GUARANTEED.
Accordions Rented, Sold and Repaired. Liberal Terms. Catalog Free.
DEFONSO
206 Stanwix St. ATlantic 0410

Male and Female 8

BOYS and girls—House-to-house canvassers to sell one 3½-lb. package pancake flour; commission basis; write qualifications. Kaw Valley Milling Co., Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, ordorless method. Crops purchased. Guaranteed materials furnished. Valuable book free. United, 3848-B, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

Agents Wanted 9

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

REPEAL IS HERE—Hollywood stars tell how they mix their favorite drinks. Sells for 35c per copy; you pay $2.40 per doz. Send 25c stamps for sample copy. Sells like wildfire. Hollywood Toasts, Hollywood, Cal.

1933's MONEY MARVELS—Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored. No money or experience needed. Agents doing wonderful. Free samples and sample case. Write Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

$2 HOURLY with amazing invention; mends cloth easily, quickly, without needle and thread; mends don't show; washes, boils, irons; free sample. Write Sew-No-More, Dept. 163, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material. $1 pair. CH 3225.

DRIVER with light truck wants full or part-time work. Fairfax 4216.

HAULING, MOVING
All kinds, experienced men; reasonable prices. FA 6617.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

Paper Plastic paper, work guar. Rm. complete. AT 1325. $4.40

PAPERING, $2.50 rm., guar., paper sold. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLUMBER—Registered, first-class work, any kind; reasonable. SC 1119.

SALESMAN, 10 yrs. experience; 5 yrs. with present co.; excellent ref.; available Jan. 1st. Box P 131, Sun-Tele.

SlipCovers, $3.95. Davenport and two chairs, material included. CH.3225.

12c a roll, paperhanging, work guaran. Paper supplied if desired. HA 2447.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED woman, infant's nurse, 12 yrs. experience; cooking, no washing, housekper motherless (white) home. HI 0789-J.

DAY OR PART TIME WORK. BEST REFERENCES. MA 1035.

DAY WORK—25c hour, car fare, reliable white woman. CE 4478.

EXP. companion and prac. child's nurse, middle-aged lady; ref. Carnegie 233-W.

EXPERIENCED neat colored girl wishes house work. Good cook. Ref. HI 7019-W.

EXPERIENCED COLORED GIRL WANTS DAY'S WORK. CALL CO 7288.

FAMILY WASHINGS, curtains stretched, neatly done, call for, del., ref. HI 1206-J.

LIGHT complected colored girl desires work. Call from 2 to 9, MA 9408.

LIGHT colored girl desires day's work. Call PE 6078.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Auto Keys

MADE by number. No samples necessary. Expert lock repairing. General machine shop work. Mail orders given prompt attention. Pittsburgh Machine & Supply Co., 242-44 Third ave. CO 0851.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE — Secret investigations. Carrick 1407. Box 644, Pgh., Pa.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing.

FUR coats made a jacket as low as $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. FIRTKO, 426 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

JACKETS made from fur coats, $8; gtd. Mrs. Monroe, 2320 5th ave. GR 2642.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, polished, $2. Orders this week. R. F. Long. HO 0116.

Radio Repairs

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—50c. Work guar. 1 yr.; day or night. HE 0376.

Rug Cleaning

YARDUM—RUGS
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored
ORIENTALS and DOMESTICS
46 Years Selling Rugs in Pittsburgh
3801 BIGELOW BLVD.—MA 6641

Taxidermists

DEER heads mounted, $15. Masters, 2319 Forbes st., nr. Brady. GR 4445. Op. eve.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Schools and Instructions 16

A Christmas Gift To Be Appreciated
Brighten your future with scientific training in Beauty Culture.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE WITH GRIFFITH
Complete Course—Live Models. Preparations for State Exams. Free Employment Service
GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
437 Penn Ave., 2nd Fl. At. 4034

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum. low rates. SLONE, AT 8905.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BABCOCK BLVD.—10 rms., beer license, doing business; $40 mo, Hoffman Park.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations organized and financed. Financial Publ., 347 Fifth ave., New York.

FOR SALE—Confectionery and soda grill in town of 10,000 population; college town with 1,500 students; ideal for man and wife or two ladies; small amount of cash will handle, balance in monthly payments; cleanest and most up-to-date place in town; very low rent; good reasons for selling. Address L 209, Sun-Telegraph.

HOTEL & license oppor.; greatest in state; largest & finest in line; city 25,000; 94 rms., 35 baths, elev., phone, parking, 7 stores; owner in poss. through estate; inexp. & and in poor health; fortune for party understanding hotel, foods & liquor. $15,000 cash will handle. J. E. Collins, Main & Richmond, Lockport, N. Y.

LUNCH Room, near heart of produce yards, at your own price. CE 2042.

SMALL BRICK HOTEL
Handy location, 26 rooms, well furnished, 10 baths, 2 dining rooms, 1,000 and 740 square feet each, large one furnished; $22,500, inc. equip.; terms. HI 1428.

SOFT DRINK PLANT—Old established, also for beer; will sacrifice; easy terms. Box F 136, Sun-Telegraph.

Moving and Storage 19

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

BLANCK'S
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving.
6344 PENN AVE. HI 0466.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425 1917 Brownsville Rd.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

MOVING, STORAGE
SHANAHAN
3460 Fifth Ave. Mayflower 7800
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201

HARMAN & SONS
Local, long distance vans, low rates; need load or part from Phila., Harrisburg, Lancaster, Wash., D. C., St. Louis, way pts. AT 6037. 206 FANCOURT ST. FA 3057.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

Red Line—Local, long dist. moving cheap; all points. MO 6570.

WANTED return load from Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y. C. Thos. James, Jr. MA 4174.

ACCEPT salable furniture for mov. charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal, Coke and Wood 21

PANHANDLE LUMP
Lump $3.75, run of mine $3.35; stained run of mine $2.95; nut slack $2.60; best analysis.
McHUGH COAL MINING CO.
Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0700.

Mine Run Coal, $1.75 Ton
ON TRUCKS AT MINE.
DELIVERED $2.75.
Valley 817. AT 6550 Eves.

$3 .60 EGG COAL. .65 2" LUMP. .95 4" LUMP. ALLEGHENY COAL N. COKE $6.50 SC 2292

PENN NUT COKE........$6.50
PENN EGG COKE........$6.75
ALSO THE FINEST DOMESTIC COAL.
PENNSYLVANIA COAL CO. SC 7777.

$3 .75 LUMP COAL. .50 STOVE COAL. .25 RUN O' MINE. WGHT. & QUALITY GUAR. BLACK DIAMOND COAL. LO 1678.

$3.10 Best furnace; $3.50 5-inch best large lump; delivered. HI 2408-M.

DOUBLE screened furnace lump, $3.50; egg, $3.25; r.o.m., $3; nut slack, $2.25. BR 2454.

FURNACE egg, $3.50. Ce 3331

$3.10 Furnace lump, $3.75; egg, $3.60, ton or more. Schenley 6344.

AAA Clean furnace coal; immediate delivery. SC 1212. $3.25

SCREENED LARGE LUMP, $3.75; BEST RUN O' MINE $3. MONTROSE 6224.

A. A. A. Castle Shan. reas. or Mac & Mac spec. lump, $4. EV 2756.

$2.75 Red Run Mine. PE 1573.

$3.75 PANHANDLE LUMP AT CURB. IMMED. DELIVERY. EV 7482.

$3.65 Best double screen lump. M. R. $3.40 del. MO. 2440. PE. 7798.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $3.10; immed. delivery. SC 7880.

FUEL, cordwood for sale, well seasoned, price reasonable. ST 1243.

AAA BEST, CLEAN, FURNACE LUMP. SC 7535. $3.75

A-1 CASTLE SHANNON lump, $4; egg, $3.75; furnace, $3.60. EV 8206.

Dancing Academies 17

NEW Method Dance Studio, 221 Federal St., N. S.—We guarantee in six lessons; you dance the waltz, the variations of slow and fast fox trots, etc. Learn for the holidays. Open this Sunday specially for your arrangements.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS YOUR HOME being robbed of peace and happiness by HIS DRINKING? Proper treatment corrects this. Free information.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE.
265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOMS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
For as low as $9 per week, we offer the luxury of complete hotel service. Car and bus service; coffee shop; swimming pool.
HOTEL WEBSTER HALL
Fifth Ave. at Dithridge. MA 7700.

AIKEN Ave., S., 518—At 2d flr. front rm. Meals served. Mrs. Maguire. MO 7947.

CLARKWOOD, 5407 Ellsworth ave., beautiful newly furnished room. MA 0268.

COLLINS AVE., 219—Rms. furn. or unfurn., reas.; maid service; also hskpg.

DORMONT—Nicely furn. rm., next bath. Modern, home privileges. Reas. LE 0962.

E. E.—Cheerful rm., priv. family; new home; garage; conv. cars. EM 0251.

E. E.—Attr. rm., fur. ht., pri. home, suit. 1 or 2; $10-$14 mo. MO 0149.

E. E., Wellesley ave.—Attract. warm room, private home, very low rent. MO 1077.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB.—Lovely rm., modern home, all privileges, meals optional, reas. LE 7071.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 1046—Large front rm., private connecting bath, $30. MA 3338.

PERRYSVILLE DIS., 2128 Wilson—Nicely furn. bedrm., kitch. if desired. Call eves.

SQ. HILL—5851 Phillips—Well-heated 2d floor rm., shower bath, reas. HA 1301.

WATSON ST., 900, off Forbes—5 min. to downtown; clean, warm rms., $2.50 up.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn-Shady, 226 Shady Ave.
$1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

GREENFIELD—3 rms., 1st fl.; hdwd. flrs., tile bath, furnace; modern. HA 6504-J.

N. S., 106 MILROY AVE.—3 large rooms, bath, yard, $15. FA 6072.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SQ. HILL, 617 Hazelwood Ave.—3 rms., priv. bath, furnace; $18 mo. HA 2737-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BRENTWOOD
Newly furnished kitchen and bed-liv. rm.; modern. Carrick 0885-R.

DORMONT—Suite of 2 or 3 rms., 2d flr., modern home. 1663 New Haven ave.

E. E., 5743 Center—Attract. front room, alcove, k'ette apt. phone free, park. reas.

E. E., nr. Pitt—2 well furn. rms., priv. bath, ent.; reas.; bus. people. MA 3221.

ELCARR HOTEL, cor. 5th & Craig, hskpg., slpg. rms., private bath, kitch. SC 9879.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Attractive furn. housekeeping and sleeping rms. Reas.

KNOXVILLE, 212 Zara st.—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; 1st fl.; low rent. EV 1094.

NEGLEY, S., 811—Bachelor apt., bedrm., liv. rm., pr. bath; furn. comp; $30.

N. S.—No. 1 University ave., large furn. frt. rm., sink, good loc. nr. city, $3.50. FA 8245.

N. S., 1113 Allegheny ave.—2 rms., bath, all conv.; nicely furnished, $8. CE 7135.

N. S., near park—2-rm. apt., sink, $4 and $5; electric appliances. Fairfax 5523.

OAKLAND, 25 Meyran ave.—2 rooms, all conv., use ldry., private home. Reas.

PARKVIEW AVE., 3435—3 rms., complete, all conveniences, Frig. Schenley 6121.

WILK., 912 Wallace—3 attra. 1 or 2 fl. conn. rms., pri. porch, yd., gar.

Rooms With Meals 33

NORTH SIDE, near park, 1110 Resaca place. Priv rm., board and ldry, $7.50 a wk., 3 meals a day and ldry., $4 a wk.

WILL board child 2 to 4, private home, mother's care, $4 incl. clothes. HE 5515.

Apartments Suburban 35

HOMEWOOD—$15 and $25; 3 and 4-rm. apartments; private bath, etc. See janitor at 7700 Tioga st. Apt. No. 7.

BELLEVUE—Mod. 4-rm. eff., t. b., h. w. fls.; nwly dec., $35. LI 4134; Sun. 4611-J.

Apartments, East End 36

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

SQUIRREL HILL—New 5-rm. apt., garage. Call Monday. Herman Kamin, HA 5720.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 4-rm. eff.; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

$35—Steam heated apt., 5 rooms and bath, good condition; 5 minutes walk from Penn-Highland. Call MO 4025.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 361 42nd st.—3 rms., pri. bath, furnace, very reas. MO 7965.

E. E., 5460 Penn ave., apt. 2—6 rooms, steam heat, $45. Montrose 7352.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
1138 Illinois Ave.
5 Room Apt.
This apt. is modern; we furnish steam heat, new Frigidaire, floors in perfect condition, repainted and redecorated. Rental $45.00.
INSPECTION INVITED.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
2247 Brownsville Road.
Rental $50
4 rooms, tile bath, heat, light, gas, frigidaire included. Custodian on premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

SEE today Dormont duplex, 4 rms., sun porch, gas or coal furn.; $35. See 1238 Arkansas ave. AT 9930.

MT. OLIVER, 404 Hays ave.—3 rms., sunparlor, h. w. ht. inc.; almost new; $30.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rms., tile ba., ldy., coal fur., gar.; reas. LE 4614-M

BROOKLINE—Duplex, 1st flr.; mod.; near schools; Dec. rent free. Locust 1939-J.

CARRICK, 6-rm. apt., incl. garage; 1620 Brownsville rd.; $46. LI 1323.

City, Suburban Houses 39

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$15-$12-$10. 331 Fourth ave., room 213, Lando, CO 4487.

NR. DOWNTOWN—3 & 5 rms., $18-$28. Inq. 2nd flr., 1631 Forbes st.

$23—Butler st., 5230—Frame, six rooms, large yard. Call MO 0146.

South Hills 42

BROOKLINE, 1928 Edgebrook Ave. — 5 rooms, brick, free heat, garage, $30.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE— rms., bath, furnace, porch, lndry, $35. J. O'Neil, Oppo. N. S. Postoffice.

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1323.

FOR RENT
East End 40

3992 Beechwood Blvd.
Brick house, 5 rms., hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. A bargain; rental $45.00.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

E. E. HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

SHADYSIDE—567 Negley ave., attractive new house, 6 rooms and bath; garage. FELTYBERGER BROS., AT 8270.

7341 DENNISTON AVE., Swissvale — 5 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Rent $22.50. Call MO 4025.

KENTUCKY AVE., nr. 5th.—Brk. hse., 9 rms., bath, good cond., $50. CO 1371.

ATLANTIC AVE. — 6-5-4-3-room houses; mod.; $30-$25-$20-$18; mo. free. CO 4487

HOMEWOOD—$25; Felecia way, 7533; 5-rm. mod. bk., bath, coal furn. HA 3744.

OAKLAND, 3266 Dawson St.—Mod. 6-rm. brick, now $40. MA 2110.

North Side 41

Immediate Possession
4033 Brandon road, 5 r. br., hot air heat, gar., modern............$45.00
2613 Linwood ave., 5 r. br., hot air heat, plastic walls $37.50
3346 Delaware ave., 6 r. br., hot air heat, good neighborhood $40.00
110 Monteville st., 5 r. br., hot air heat, gar.; bargain $35.00
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rms., bath, red. $30-$22.50-$20; mo. free. CO 4487.

FEDERAL ST.—12 rms., bath, elec., $60. Allegheny Real Estate. Fairfax 2100.

SUB-LET modern 6-rm. house; rented at $75, now $50. MO 6896.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

E. E., 5825 Elgin ave., 5 rm. mod. fur. apt., tile bath, stm. ht., nly dec. $50. MO 6458.

MT. LEB.—100 Academy ave. Efficiency suites 2-4-room modern apts. complete service; furn. or unfurn. Use our autos. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT. 9930.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APTS.
Schenley Dist. 1 to 4-rm. eff.; reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

DARLINGTON RD. APT.—Tile bath, tile kitchen, priv. ent.; mod., convenient; beautifully located; gentiles. HA 6610.

MUST SUBLET MY 3-RM. FURN. APT. WITH ALCOVE; SACRIFICE. APT. 3, 211 S. MILLVALE AVE. HI 1131.

FOR rent until April 15, completely furnished house on Bethel rd., nr. Washington rd.; $45 monthly. Colonial 9964.

DARLINGTON RD., Sq. Hill—3-rm. apt., comf. fur.; ba., lt., ht.; gentiles. HA 8959.

BAUT. furn. 2-rm. apt., priv., all conv., cl'n, warm, suit 4, $7. 926 Madison, N. S.

AVALON—Desire to share my 6-rm. apt. with reliable couple., reas. LI 1689-R.

SQ. HILL—2 or 3 rms., furn. or unfurn., pri. bath, steam heat, garage, HA 3921-J

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., living rm., alcove, kitchen, 2d floor, pri. bath. MA 1721.

E. E., Rural st., 5800—2 nice rms., conveniences, 2nd floor, reas. MO 8467.

Store Rooms 46

BELLEVUE—Restaurant, 25x90, sep. kit., elab. dec.; reas. LI 4134; Sun. 4611-J.

SHOE repairs or lunch; Bellevue; heat & water incl., $40. LI 4134; Sun. 4611-J.

Business Properties 47

NEWLY equipped restaurant, fine location, beer license, 200 feet space. Coll & Totten, 6010 Center ave. HI 0300.

Offices and Desk Room 50

DESIRABLE offices in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood sts. Furnished and unfurnished; low rental. See Supt. on 8th floor or call
United States Realty Co.
339 Fifth Ave., 8th Floor. AT 4800.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

COUNTRY ESTATE OR HOTEL
Sacrifice for Quick Sale
Lincoln highway, 30 min. to Pgh. 10 acres, hse., 14 rms., 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns. CO 1371.

BEAUTIFUL home, Perrysville ave. dist., at a sacrifice price. Modern in every respect. A strictly high class home, 8-rm. center hall type, large living rm., sun porch, breakfast rm. Wonderful dining room; 2nd flr. has 4 nice large bedrooms, two baths, maid's rm.; double garage, private driveway, nice lawns. Can arrange mortgage to suit. Write owner, F 137, Sun-Telegraph.

SACRIFICE E. E. mod. hse., 9 r., 3 baths, for ½ cost. Court 1371.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End Houses 61

✓ 11,000
Brick and stone center hall residence; 10 rooms; hot water heat; exceptionally good neighborhood; owner leaving city.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

NR. WELLESLEY & Negley—Only $10,000, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 gar. MA 8133.

North Side Houses 62

PAY like rent; near North ave.; 6 rms., modern brick, new fur. FA 7840.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rms., bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$4,800, B. & L.—6-rm. brick, paved st., $300 cash, $25 mo. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—7-rm. brick, bath, furnace, rear Ohio River blvd. WE 1437.

Lots For Sale 71

CARRICK, $350, level lot, paved st., 2 sqs. to cars. Locust 1959.

Sale or Exchange 73

TRADE 7-rm. mod. home on Hoeveler st., E. E., for small home or farm, HI 3632.

HOME loan bonds taken in trade for cozy Crafton home. MA 2110.

Investments 75

HOMEWOOD SACRIFICE.
TWO 5-rm. and 2 4-rm. brick houses, A-1 shape, all for $5,500. PE 2213.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL purchase modern 7-room house in East Liberty. Equity in smaller modern home and some cash. No agents. Write J-212, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS.
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
Loans made on stocks and bonds.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. At 1365.

MONEY TO LOAN in large amounts on first mortgages on office buildings, retail stores and apartment houses; no agents. Write P 132, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE MONEY, $500 TO $3,000.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
440 FOURTH AVE. CO 0440.

WILL put my savings account in first mortgages. Owners write Box-466, Pgh.

BUILDING & LOAN will take applications for mortgages. Write B-189, Sun-Tele.

MONEY ready for good small first mortgages. Quick service. Churchill 4065.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Furniture

RATE CUT on $300 LOANS

FAMILIES keeping house now may borrow $300 at 2½ per cent per month, a substantial saving. Regular rates on loans below $300. Quick, private service. No inquiries of friends, relatives, or merchants. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly repayments arranged to fit income. Cost figured only for the actual number of days each dollar is kept. Come in, write or 'phone for full information.

COR. 7TH & LIBERTY AVE., 10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GRANT 3178
4TH AVE. & WOOD ST., 403 Arrott Bldg. COURT 3486
511 WOOD ST., 16th Floor First National Bank Bldg. ATLANTIC 1880
5th AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STS., 3rd Fl. Park Bldg. ATLANTIC 5332
EAST LIBERTY 6004 PENN AVE. 12th Floor Peoples East End Building MONTROSE 0100
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. Peoples City Bank Bldg. McKEESPORT 7114

Loans made in nearby towns

NEW CASTLE: 14 N. Mercer St., 6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. NEW CASTLE 1357
JOHNSTOWN: Cor. Main & Franklin Sts. 318 First National Bank Bldg. CITY TELEPHONE 322

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

FURNITURE & AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300

- Confidential
- 1 Day to 20 Months to Pay
- Quick Service
- Charges Figured on Unpaid Balances Only

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg.
AT 8170
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave.
HI 2933
McKEESPORT
404 Peoples Bank Bldg.
McKeesport 5234

NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
626 Federal St. FA 4706
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave.
BR 2802
NEW KENSINGTON
410 Logan Bank Bldg.
Phone 1246

Pianos For Sale

A Permanent Gift

ESTEY GRAND PIANOS

Including Bench

$445

The Estey and all the rich tone of that famous name are kept permanent with a new Stay-N-Tone Stabilizer. And a trick arrangement of bolts and heavy rods prevents the piano case from varying with the changing temperature of steam heated apartments.

Allowance made on your old Piano and deferred Payments may be arranged.

—Pianos, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

Musical Instruments 87

PIANOS FOR CHRISTMAS
New Grands, especially priced, $250 up. Reconditioned Grands, $195 up. Uprights, $25 up. Last week at these prices.
FREDERICK'S
913 Liberty Ave.

KURTZMAN PIANO, cost new, $500, rich resonant tone, handsome case, reduced to $75; terms, $10 cash, $4 a month; don't buy a piano that is not worth house room when you can buy this Kurtzman so reasonable. HOFFMANN'S 537 Wood st.

SMALL GRAND PIANO. Now in storage. Excellent make. Fine condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone for appointment. Montrose 6556.

SPECIAL this week in Upright and Grand pianos; radios; phonographs, etc. Open evening until Christmas. Mellor's, 604 Wood st.

BOEHM clarinets $20, trumpets S. P. $25, tromb. $20, Gibson guitars $12, violins $6, saxs. $15. Pettey's, 820 Liberty.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

$300 DISCOUNT on new Kurtzman Grands; trms. Drake-Kappan larg. deal, 820 Lib. av.

BABY GRANDS, few left; make own price and terms. Mysel's, 1621 Center. CO 0672.

PIANO—Mahogany, upright, bench, $40; Victrola, 70 records, $7. HI 2780-R.

PIANO Player, Beckman; good condition; $100. CH 8028.

TRUMPET, silver, gold trimmed, like new; cost $125, sell $35. HA 0762.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

TUXEDO—Size 36, like new; outgrown; cost $100, sell for $20. HA 0762.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

$300 Gets Village Farm
Level fields, 5 acres, fruit trees, grapes; good 6-room house, electricity, 40-ft sun porch, barn, 3-car garage, hen house; bldgs. insured $1500, but low price $900, third cash; picture pg. 43, Strout's catalog.

Village Edge Equipt Farm
49 Acres, bus service ¼ mile; 45 acres clear for truck, alfalfa, potatoes, etc.; stream, good 6-room house, 50-ft. painted basement barn, new hennery, 300 birds. Only $2500, including team, cow, heifer, 100 hens, 300 chicks, implements, hay, vegetables, corn, oats, potatoes; part cash; picture pg. 47 big illus. catalog nearly 1000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, an all-around farming section, where safe, home farming is followed, offers special opportunities for many new settlers. Soils, climate, home conditions, schools and roads are good. Good markets near. Land prices are low, good terms given. We help settlers, without charge, to find location desired. Write for free copy The Southland, giving information.
E. J. HODDY,
General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, L. & N. Railroad, Louisville, Kentucky.

200-Acre Highway Farm.
Located on main cemented highway 1½ mile from town, close 3 large markets. Big frontage both sides of highway. Fine stream through place, large oak grove at buildings. 100 acres fine farm land, balance in pasture and timber. Substantial 10-room house, 2 large basement barns. Here is a real good farm and the price is exceedingly low. If interested write for full details. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE FARM
5-rm. cottage, garage, chicken house, water, elec., inside toilet, bus service, school; very low taxes; 7 miles from Etna. Small down payment, balance long term mortgage. Hazel 7071.

$1,500 nr. Mt. Lebanon—10 acres, part orchard; must be sold at once. LO 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Loans on Furniture

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co., 200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664.

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277
Highland and Center Aves.

AUTOMOBILE MONEY
Quick Service
Pittsburgh Finance Company
American Bank Bldg.
Grant at 6th Ave. AT 6025

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE. Low Monthly Payments. Low Rates. MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg. 4th av. & Grant St.

Miscellaneous 85

A Practical Xmas Fix Up Your Home

Kitchen Sink
22 in. x 42 in.
Right or left hand drain, complete with wall trap and Chrome faucets.......... $15.25

Laundry Tray
as shown $8.45 with stand........

ROSS Plumbing Supplies
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty.
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge.

NO CASH NEEDED
2 YEARS TO PAY
Start Paying in February
Hot Water Heating System Installed Complete
Including the famous Columbia Red Jacket boiler and 5 McKeesport radiators. 5-yr. Guarantee bond. **$269**
MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details
Name ....
Address ....
COMMONWEALTH
ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
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345 Fourth Avenue. Court 7271

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17, complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS All colors, $1 gal. inside & outside varnish, 98c gal.; 5-gal. can roof coating for $1.60; wallpaper, rm. lots, $1; enamels, $1.75 gal. Mail and phone orders filled. Economy Paint & Wallpaper Co., 335 Water st. Court 1621.

2 BRUNSWICK pool tables, cues, balls, rack, etc.; very reas. 412 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 3329.

$75 BUYS perfect blue-white diamond ring, lady's mounting; cost $175. Call EV 7358.

PLATE glass, slate, bath tub, lumber, doors, sash, brick. 3349 W. Carson st.

WRECKING 5 bldgs. N. S. Material for sale. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica, good condition, leather bound, reas. HA 0815.

Swaps

WILL trade Philco auto radio or 60" solid mahogany table for seal coat. CA 4418.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

WILL swap violin for guitar. Call HI 2225-J.

$200 In FREE PRIZES
$200 In FREE PRIZES
CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Shop here get Paid for it

BELOW YOU WILL FIND SIMPLE RULES HOW TO WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

LOTS OF FUN—GET IN THE GAME—LOOK OVER THE ADS

Practical Suggestions for Xmas Shoppers and Gifts to Suit Every Friend and Purse

Gifts for All | Gifts for All | Gifts for All | Gifts for All | Gifts for All | Gifts for All

XMAS TREES
FIR—SPRUCE AND BALSAM
2½ Ft. to 14 Ft.
New Fresh Cut Stock
Buy Early While Selection Is Complete
49c up
No Phone or Mail Orders

Holly Wreaths
(NATURAL)
2 for 23c

Xmas Tree Holders
59c

Large Selection of Christmas Tree Ornaments and Lights.

Sears
ROEBUCK and CO.
328 N. Highland Ave.

An Appropriate Gift.
SAVINGS ACCOUNT.
Start the kiddies on the road to financial independence with a Christmas or regular Savings Account. It is the foundation of a lasting remembrance.
BANK OF AMERICA,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

FURS—THE IDEAL GIFT.
Coats, Jackets, Scarfs, Capes and Muffs. AS LOW AS $5.00.
Special prices and terms may be arranged.
JEROME WOLK & BRO., 709 PENN AVE.

BEGINNING Wednesday Sears are open every night until 9 o'clock. Shop at Sears and save. 328 North Highland ave., E. Liberty.

SUPER curline permanent, $5; all natural steam; specializing in finger waving and haircutting. Matt L. Zimmer, 3100 Jenkins Arcade. CO 9843.

GOING to buy a washer? Come out to the Used Furniture Exchange and save yourself some money. Famous makes, expertly rebuilt, low as $19.75. Used Furniture Exchange.

A REAL buy—Brand New Portable Typewriters $14.95. All makes guar. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. AT 8320.

DRESSES, lingerie, hosiery, pocketbooks, sweaters, scarfs, coats, millinery. Gifts for Xmas. Lowest prices. Ress Shoppe, 711 N. Homewood ave. CH 7855.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—SALES & SERVICE LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER Homewood Radio Laboratory, 7220 Kelly st.

KODATOY—16 m/m motion picture projector, formerly $12; now $4.40. Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., 606 Wood St.

BEAUTY course, spec rate for Xmas. Griffith Sch. of Beauty Culture, 437 Penn ave.

NEW AND UNIQUE—Come in and see the Little Orphan Annie Radio. It's only $19.50. BOGGS & BUHL.

SCOTTIE PUPS—An ideal gift for all year round; playmate to kiddies & comp. to adult; ped., healthy stock; reas. PE 2747.

HEALTH lamps, $9.95 & $11.95 each. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

HEADQUARTERS for toys, spt. gds., radios and what not. Graff Bros., 5912 Penn ave.

A REBUILT Washer, Very desir. Terms. Coffield Serv. Co. 100 Market st. CO 3197.

HOLIDAY PRICES on furniture gifts. GOLDENSON'S, Carson st., South Side.

SAXOPHONES, clarinets and other musical inst. reas. Werme, 220 Stanwix. CO 8617.

AIRWAY BR. OF PGH. EXTENDS SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ITS PATRONS.

XMAS money: cash paid for gold, silver, bridgewk. Pgh. Gold Rfg., 302 Clark Bldg.

SANTA Claus Suits for Xmas. Buettner's, 605 Federal st. FA 6590.

SINUS trouble. First treatment helps. Dr. Simmons, 339 5th Ave., Aronson Bldg.

RADIO—All sizes; electric refrigerator. Houston Starr, 3d & Grant st. CO 5527.

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, good condition, reasonable. Hazel 1236.

BUY a Good Used Car For Xmas. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Singer Stand. New Home Sewing Mach. cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

STANLEY tool chests; all prices. Jos. Woodwell Co., 201 Wood st., cor. 2d ave.

LOTS OF FUN! New line funny Xmas cards. Funny Store, 636 Smithfield st.

ROLLFAST bicycles for boys or girls. Jos. Woodwell Co., 201 Wood st., cor. 2d ave.

PHOTOGRAPHS—Theatrical, professional, commercial work. SIMANTIRAS STUDIO, 525 Court place. Grant 7372.

BALL BEARING roller skates, $1.59 Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave., E. Liberty.

We will gladly hold any article for future delivery

SPECIAL!!

Diamond Platinum Bracelet—Containing 83 fine white diamonds; beautiful design. Would retail for $800. Xmas Special............ **$425**

Diamond Platinum Dome Ring—Containing 61 diamonds, center stone weighing about 1 carat, surrounded by 12 sapphires. Would retail for $750. Xmas Special **$350**

Beautiful Blue-White Wesselton Diamond—¾ carat, mounted in a square prong platinum mounting containing 16 small diamonds around center stone. Would retail for $450. Xmas Special.......... **$235**

Diamond Dinner Ring—All platinum, containing 31 beautiful blue-white diamonds weighing about 1½ carats. New design. Would retail for $300. Xmas Special........... **$160**

Diamond Pendant—Containing 14 diamonds circling a heart-shaped oval. 18-karat white gold chain attached. Would retail for $200. Xmas Special..... **$100**

diamonds
ALWAYS AND EVER THE IDEAL GIFT
Buy them at LESS than wholesale prices!

DIAMOND DINNER RING—3-5-7-Stone White Gold—Xmas Special	$35.00
3 AND 5-STONE DIAMOND BRACELET—Platinum faced—Xmas Special	$25.00
17-JEWEL HAMILTON POCKET WATCH—Value $50, like new—Xmas Special	$15.00
BOYS' AND GIRLS' WRIST WATCHES—Guaranteed—Xmas Special	$8.00
GENT'S SET RING, CAMEO OR RUBY RING—Xmas Special	$7.50
LADIES' OR GENTS' DIAMOND RING—Value up to $25—Xmas Special	$5.00
PEARL BEADS WITH BOTTLE PERFUME—Xmas Special	$3.95
TIE AND COLLAR CLIP SET—White or Yellow—Xmas Special	$2.00

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

10-PIECE ONYX TOILET SET—With Case—Xmas Special	$12.00
STEER HIDE LADIES' PURSE—Assortment—Xmas Special	$6.50
PEN AND PENCIL SET—Parker or Wahl—Xmas Special	$5.00
GENTS' FINE LEATHER BILL FOLDS—Xmas Special	$3.00
½ DOZ. GOLD EDGE GOBLETS OR SHERBETS—Xmas Special	$6.00

Old gold taken as part payment on any of these items

GALLINGER'S
Jewelers Since 1854
929 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA
OPEN EVENINGS

XMAS TREES
FRESH CUT
49c Up
Direct from our own nursery. Guaranteed to hold needles longer than ordinary wild trees.
Our trees cannot be compared with ordinary wild trees as they are extra bushy and well shaped.
Special Xmas Bargain
Make your Xmas tree do double service. Hundreds are buying
Live Xmas Trees
WHITE SPRUCE—5 to 7 Ft. High. The one and only original XMAS Tree that can be successfully kept indoors throughout the HOLIDAYS and then planted outdoors. Trees are perfect, well shaped and bushy. **$1.50**
4 to 5 ft. high 95c ea.
1 to 3 ft. 39c ea.
REMEMBER—You can save money at Pendale. It will pay you to drive 100 miles to buy at Pendale. Better Trees. Lowest Prices.
PENDALE has the largest stock of XMAS TREES (all kinds and sizes), Holly, Laurel, Mistletoe, Floral Decorations, Wreaths, etc., that you will find in this section.
BIG SELECTION. LOW PRICES
Plenty of Parking Space
PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until Midnight. LOCUST 0974
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

FRUIT CAKE
The ideal dessert for the holidays. Try it and see for yourself.
HANKEY BAKING CO., McKees Rocks.

FINEST of blended Turkish and Greek tobaccos; an ideal gift. Eastern Cigaret & Tobacco Co., 504 Wylie ave. AT 9975.

BEGINNING Wednesday Sears are open every night until 9 o'clock. Shop at Sears and save. 328 North Highland ave., E. Liberty.

HATS, GLOVES, SCARFS and many other useful gifts for him at The Sterling Co., Jenkin's Arcade, AT 7635.

A USEFUL gift for your boy or girl; new Port. Typewriters, $14.95 up. American Typewriter Co., 415 4th ave. CO 1019.

GET your wife a good rebuilt Electric Refrigerator. Famous makes. Guaranteed, $49.50. Used Furniture Exchange, 2332 Forbes st. Easy Credit.

A PERMANENT wave makes a beautiful gift, $5 up. Consult Mr. Curci for individuality, 205 N. Highland ave. MO 3191.

LAMPS—Brightest of Xmas gifts. Give them for their beauty and efficiency. Argo-Lite, corner Smithfield st. and Seventh ave.

CABINET Smokers, Humidor Smokers, Metal Smokers—one of a kind styles. Reconditioned. From 79c up. Used Furniture Exchange, 2332 Forbes st.

LET Patsy Anne express your true individuality by having one of our contour special oil permanents for $5. Visit Patsy Anne Beauty Shop for your Xmas work. Ritz Bldg., CO 8914.

ANTIQUE furniture, bric-a-brac and irons, large selection; reasonable. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 3164.

SEE our new Xmas toys; attr. prices. Independent Wall Paper, 634 Smithfield st.

SPECIAL Season Gift (bring ad). Murray-Beacon Bowling Alleys, 1916 Murray ave.

BURROUGHS stand. pool table, $2.95. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave., E. Lib.

TOYLAND—A real treat for the kiddies. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

APARTMENT upright pianos only $195 each. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

SANTA CLAUS Suits, wigs, costumes for Xmas plays. Esser Bros. AT 3277.

BEER aged in wood is wholesome and good. Buy it by the case to serve this Yuletide season. Ale and beer will be sure to bring Christmas cheer. Fort Pitt Brewing Co., 18th st., Sharpsburg. ST 0367.

PHILCO—The ideal gift. Liberal allowance on old sets. Atlantic 0968.

Airway, $9.75. Sweeper like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

DOLLS, dolls, dolls for all those who seek values, Buka's, Cor. Market st. & 4th av.

CHRISTMAS TREES
All Sizes, 49c Up
Live and Cut
BEVERLY NURSERY
4 Locations
Cochran & Bower Hill Rds., Mt. Leb'n.
291 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
1120 W. Liberty Ave., near Tubes.
Corner North & Irwin Aves., N. S.
Phone Lehigh 7624

A USEFUL GIFT
New Portable Typewriters
$14.95 up
Rebuilt Machines
$10 up
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019

DATED BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Monogrammed without charge. Fine silky materials, tailored with details of more expensive shirts. Assorted colors. Priced $1.39. Frank & Seder's.

KID GLOVES
Are the practical gifts for mother and the girls. Fine smooth kid in plain slipon and cuff designs. Colors in rich black and brown. Priced $1.98. Frank & Seder's.

WATCH crystals with this ad 10c. Watches cleaned, repaired, no mat. chg. $1.50. A rebuilt watch will make an ideal gift. Reject Rights. CHAS. FELDMAN, room 310 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave.

RADIO—Console model, 8-tube, complete, $14.75. Geo. S. Hards, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1060.

FINEST quality clover honey, 5 lb., $1.00 postpaid. A fine Xmas gift. A. L. Beaumariage, Latrobe, Pa.

SPECIAL Beauty Course for her Christmas gift. Maison Felix, 203 Nixon Theater Bldg. CO 7583. Free Marcels every day.

TYPEWRITER—New portables, $14.95 up. Allegh'y Typew'tr, 14 W. North. FA 3765.

MUSICAL instruments. C. G. Conn, Ltd., 441 6th ave. AT 6267. (Piccolo to drum).

UMBRELLAS
Special $2.75
$5 Values
Tim's Umbrella Shop
705 Liberty Ave., Clark Bldg.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Make ideal Christmas Gifts for all members of your family. This bank believes the old-fashioned Savings Account is still one of the foundations for success.
Potter Title & Trust Co.
Fourth & Grant. COurt 4520.

A PERMANENT GIFT that will give lifelong enjoyment. NEW ESTEY GRAND PIANOS with Say-N-Tone Stabilizer. Your old piano traded in and liberal deferred payments. Including bench, $445. Fourth Floor—BOGGS & BUHL.

MAGIC cigaret case, press button get lighted cigaret; one-hand operation guar.. Magic Case, 1672 Hillsdale, S. H. LE 0856-R.

TEA leaf reading free—With any beauty work. Perm., $1. Ruth's Beauty Shoppe, 602 Aronson Bldg. AT 0213.

BEGINNING Wednesday Sears are open every night until 9 o'clock. Shop at Sears and save. 328 North Highland ave., E. Liberty.

A YEAR of fun in Y. W. C. A. clubs and classes. East Liberty, MO 2670. Central Branch, AT 8260.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg., ATlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

SHOP WHERE YOU WILL—But stop at ZUBER'S (in the Diamond). Whatever your mood, you'll enjoy our FOOD.

PERM. Wave $1; Croq. $2.50 comp., Xmas souvenier. Espey's, 703 Aronson Bldg. AT 2082.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave $2.50, including Shampoo and Finger Wave. Zegler's, 5th and Market. AT 1191.

SWEATERS—ALL SHADES AND STYLES 95c TO $2.95. STAG PANTS STORE, 432 MARKET ST.

Here Are the Simple Rules

Every day we will publish an unfinished rhyme. Read these Christmas Shopping Hint ads and select an article from these ads to use in making *your own last line.* Then clip this square, fill in your line, or write the whole rhyme on a piece of paper and mail to the Want Ad Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, giving, at the same time, the name of the dealer from whose ad you made the selection.

The best rhyme on each day's contest, judged from the points of originality, neatness and accuracy, will win a $5.00 merchandise order on any advertiser in the Christmas Shopping Hints which the winner may select. The second best $2.00 and the next three best $1.00 each. Two prizes of $5.00 each will be given on each of the last two days of the contest.

Answers to today's contest must be in our hands by 4 P. M., Friday, December 22.

In case of a tie duplicate awards will be made. You need not buy anything to compete and all persons are eligible except Sun-Telegraph employees and their families.

No. 17

A walnut table for the house,
Mother gives to Dad,
For Sister Kate a new blue blouse
——— ——— ——— ——— ———

Watch for a new rhyme tomorrow and each day to and including December 31st

WINNERS, RHYME-A-LINE CONTEST NO. 12

1st Prize—Stephen V. D'Amico, 605 Transverse Ave., Pittsburgh.
2nd Prize—M. Chanutin, Georgian Apts., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.
3rd Prize—Mrs. Millie Hunter, 7236 Kedron St., Homewood, City.
4th Prize—Mrs. Marie Schriver, 7262 Campania St., Pittsburgh.
5th Prize—Mrs. Emma McChain, Finleyville, Pa.

Special Xmas Offer
LIMITED NUMBER ONLY
BRAND NEW PORTABLES
Standard Keyboard. Regular type; same as used in office or school. FREE Lessons in Typing. Complete with Carrying Case. **$29.50**
FULLY GUARANTEED
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC.
644 Liberty Avenue. *OPEN EVENINGS* Atlantic 8320.

LESS SUFFERING IF YOU HELP
SALVATION ARMY
425 SECOND AVENUE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

ALL PURPOSE GIFTS—Electric Refrigerators, Percolators, Toasters, Clocks, Irons, Grills and Lamps. See your Electric or Hardware Dealer or Dept. Store.

A BEAUTY course in Pgh's first Beauty School. Write for new Catalog B-23. Maison Frederic, 207 5th ave. CO. 2100.

A. O. COFSKY OPTICAL CO., 131 Fifth Ave. Correctly fitted glasses, practical gift. Eyes examined and glasses fitted, $5 to $10. Court 4231—New Location.

BEGINNING Wednesday Sears are open every night until 9 o'clock. Shop at Sears and save. 328 North Highland ave., E. Liberty.

LINEN—Beautiful linen. Jack Rashti's, 215 5th ave. Cat & mat, genuine rabbit skin; special, both for $1.95. Silk and linen bedspreads, $1.49.

FURNITURE—Chairs, tables, living room suites, ice boxes and all articles for the household, entirely renovated. PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR. 428 Duquesne Way. AT 4183.

BEGINNING Wednesday Sears are open every night until 9 o'clock. Shop at Sears and save. 328 North Highland ave., E. Liberty.

BURNS Patent Bread Knife; special at 22c each. DEMMLER & SCHENCK CO., 432 Penn Ave.

HAND MADE quilts and comforts very reas. 359 S. Highland ave. MO 3484.

Waage World's best Elec Iron, 3 heats. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

AMERICAN Flyer trains, all sizes, Jos. Woodwell Co., 201 Wood st., cor. 2d ave.

BOY'S Football, standard size, 98c. Graff Brothers, 5912 Penn ave., E. Liberty.

DINE WHILE XMAS SHOPPING AT GAMMON'S. Delicious Foods—Good Liquor. 954 Liberty Ave., and 403 Oliver Ave.

XMAS DRUMS, $3.50 and up; largest drum school in Pennsylvania, Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn Ave. AT 3887. Open Sunday and evenings till Xmas.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

A REAL XMAS GIFT. WIRE HAIRED puppies of finest breeding. Priced reasonable. Sprague, Nelson Run Road, off Ivory Road; few minutes from town. WE 1274-J.

ADORABLE Long-haired pups, very small; inexp.; also Fox Terrier & Pom. MA 4923.

AIREDALE Pups, Urang Strain. Pedigreed & reg. Reas. Greentree Kennels, Carnegie 351.

AIREDALE PUPS, CHAMP. STOCK. VAN ASDALE, 26 Cannon St., City. Crafton blvd., (30) to Oakwood road.

AIREDALE PUPPIES—PEDIGREED REASONABLE. HO 1521-J.

ACQUARIUMS—5-gal., $1.50; 7-gal., $2; 10-gal., $3. Open Sun., 2 to 4. G. F. Odom, 531 Pennwood ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 2660; also PE 3642.

BEAUTIFUL wire haired puppies. For Christmas. Hazel 7950.

BEST canary birds in town, all guaranteed singers. Choppers, 210 Seventh St., Pgh.

BEST small Blue Ribbon Boston in Pittsburgh at stud. Fee $15. EV 2244.

BOSTON PUPS—Xmas Delivery. 6 Mo. Old Pups, immediate del. Also choice of 2 stud dogs for sale. TRACY KENNELS, Box 151 Bethel Rd., Pgh. Colon'l 187

BOSTON Bull Puppies, Dam Hagerty—Introduce Me, Breeding. Reas. EV 4761.

BOSTON Bull Pups, toy types from 6 wks. to 4 mo.; reas. Xmas delivery. PE 0507.

BOSTON Pups. Reg. and Ped., 2-5 mos. Call Bridgeville 95-W.

BOSTON Stud, 12 lb. The talk of town. Fee $10 or pup; also pups. PE 7370.

BOSTON terrier puppies, reg. A. K. C.; sired by Yankee-Round-Up. reas. HE 4930

BOSTON Terrier Pups, registered. Rare bargains, $15. 1931 Montier st., Wilk.

Canaries Guar. singers; home raised. Reasonable. LE 7031-R.

Chopper Canaries Home Raised Husky Songsters
608 SOUTHERN AVE. SMITH EV. 8249

CHOW Puppy Female; also red male, 20-mo.-old. Eljanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

CHOW Pups. Regis. Reds & blacks. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies.
Variety in color and age; pedigreed and reg. Price right. Dep. will hold for Xmas. 136 West Swissvale Ave., Edgewood.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. Fine specimens. Penhurst Kennels, Route 80, Saltsburg Rd., Unity 157-R-12.

COCKER Spaniel, red female, 5½ mos.; hse. brkn. & car brk.; very reas. CA 1842

DACHSHUND pup, 4 mo. old, ped., black & tan. 138 Orchard, Knoxville. EV 0373.

DOBERMAN-PENCHER PUPPIES For Xmas delivery; pedigreed stock of most intelligent of dogs can be had reasonable. MI 1397-R.

ENGLISH BULL DOGS
Pedigreed; $26 to $50. 426 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER PUPS. R. L. M'KALLIP, SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS.

ENGLISH setters, 4 mos. and 6 mos. old; bred from champion stock; pedigreed, registered. Penhurst 0197.

FOR BEST PRICES
ALL KINDS
XMAS PUPPIES
C=Dimling
222 Oakland Ave., Pittsburgh. MA 7805

FOX Terrier Puppies, $3. 245 North Balph ave., Bellevue.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Sired by European and American Champion Ajax V. Cececkhausen. Whelped by Diana of Penhurst.
PENHURST KENNELS
Route 80, Saltsburg, Pa., Unity 157-R-12.

IF your bird don't sing, feed "Schaumann Song Restorer" 25c. 210 Seventh st., Pgh.

JOLLY PUPS, $1.50 up. Eskimos, Bostons, Fox Ter., reas. Max Geisler's famous guar. songsters, $3.95 up. Cages, stands, comp., $2.25—$3 values. Beau. calendar free to every customer. Open Sunday, 1 to 5, 5026 Penn ave., E. E. HI 0584.

2 KITTENS, male & female (part Persian), $1.50 each. 2946 W. Liberty ave.

KITTENS—Persian, pure bred; reg. males at service. Mrs. Lemley, GR 1291.

Parrots, all kinds, some very good talkers; love birds $1.98. 905 Penn. Op. eve. & Sun

PEKINGESE—Famous show-kennel offers. Choice selection of beautiful puppies; all ages and colors. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock. BR 1876.

PEKINGESE pedigreed puppies. $15 @ $20. MI 1745.

PEKINGESE puppy, beautiful, pedigreed, registered, reasonable. CA 0559-W.

PEKINGESE—REGISTERED. 315 E. McIntyre St., N. S.

PERSIAN Kittens of finest breeding; black. Mrs. J. Irons, Box 23, Noblestown rd., Oakdale 180.

SCOTTIES, REG.; PRICED TO SELL. 3828 WIND GAP AV. FE 0383-M.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS
Males—A. K. C.—Penhurst 0836.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS FOR XMAS
Scotties
Wire Hairs
Bostons
Irish Terriers
1949 McNary Blvd.
Off Laketon Rd., Wilkinsburg
Pe. 2747

PUPPIES & GROWN DOGS
Over 100
To Select From
GREENTREE KENNELS
R. F. D. No. 8, Greentree Rd.
Carnegie 351

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS. LARGEST SELECTION IN COUNTY. GREENTREE KENNELS. CARNEGIE 351

PUPS $1.50 UP **Puppyland**
Lots of pups. See our pups before buying. Love Birds $1.98. 905 Penn. Op. Sun&eve.

PUPS Wire Haired Fox Terriers; almost white. Mrs. L. Rieck, RD. 2, Valencia, Pa., near Cooperstown.

RED Chow dog, male, 11 mos.; eligible for registration; house broke. PE 51[illegible]

SCOTTIES.
Best Blood Lines in Country.
MOURNE KENNELS,
906 Bowen st., South, 900 Block, Ridge Ave., N. S. FA 6572.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES Males, Reg. Pedigreed Stock. Bridgeville 409. W. F. Holmes, Washington Pike, Bridgeville, Pa.

SCOTTY males—2 beau. blacks, 3 mo., also pups; ped. Reas. PE 2747.

SPRINGER spaniels, highly pedigreed puppies and mature dogs. Dr. A. W. Pfarr, 545 S. Aiken ave., E. E.

TOY black & Tans, Mexican Fox, Eskimos, Spaniels, Boston Bulls. Nice selection white chopper canaries. Talking Parrots. European Pet Shop, 710 South ave., Wilk.

TOY puppies; grown dogs; Pomeranians, Cocker Spaniels. Wellington 0207-R.

TROPICAL FISH EXHIBITION
All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortment of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN,
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

TROPICAL Fish—Moons, sword tails, black mollies, zebras, pearls, tetras, barbs, 15c ea.; plants, aquariums, white worms. 834 Loretta, Sq. Hill, 540 N. av., Millvale.

TROPICAL fish, all kinds, cheap. 3 and 5-gal. Aquariums. 66 Butler st., Etna.

WANTED — PUPPIES, ANY BREED; HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL FA 3009

WELL-BRED Fox Terriers, 10 weeks old; reasonable. LE 7124.

WIRE Fox Terrier pups, best of breeding; Scotty Briar Barry, son of Ch. Heather Goldfinder, at stud. Vercliff Kennels, 423 Keystone Drive, New Kensington 2025. EXPERT STRIPPING & TRIMMING

Wire Haired
PUPPIES MONTROSE 3519.

WIRE fox terrier, from England at stud. Matrons for sale, reasonable. McLAUGHLIN, Butler, Route 7, At Meridian. Phone Butler 20710.

WIRE Fox Terrier, male, 5 mo., champion sired. Beautiful specimen. LE 7158-R.

WIRE-haired fox terriers of quality; registered and pedigreed. Reas. LO 0902.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terriers, 2¼ months. 136 West Edgewood ave., Edgewood.

WIRE HAIRED PUPS; best of breeding, registered, 6445 Jackson st., E. E.

XMAS CANARIES
guaranteed singers
$3.50 ea.
TROPICAL FISH
Hundreds rare varieties Sailfins, 85c pr. Tetra Von Rio and Angel fish. $2.40 doz.
FREE One pair Guppyi to those bringing this ad.
PUPPIES AND KITTENS
CAGES AND ALL SUPPLIES
ART PET SHOP,
104 Smithfield Street
Wholesale and Retail.
We wish our patrons and friends a Merry Xmas

$2.98—Canaries, good singers, young birds, 75c; love, $1.98, parrots, $3.98. 905 Penn.

200 pups wanted, any breed; canaries $2.98; love birds $1.98. 905 Penn. Op. eve & Sun

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here. Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

20 YEARS ON THE BOULEVARD

In March of 1914 Harry G. Samson, of one of Pittsburgh's oldest families, founded the Samson Motor Company. This company, based on the principles of honesty and fair dealing, has become one of the oldest and largest automobile organizations in Western Pennsylvania. Over 51,000 cars, both new and used, have passed into owners' hands through the Samson Motor Company.

We, here at Samson's, are jealous of our reputation with our New and Used car buyers, and intend to continue to uphold that place in the field in which those twenty successful years have placed us.

1933 Chrysler Imperial Sedan: brand new: save $300.00.

1931 Plymouth Coupe, dark blue; good tires; hydraulic brakes. Bargain $225.

'32 Ford V-8 Roadster: tires, paint, motor like new. Check this price. $295.00

'31 Auburn Brghm., snappy appearance. A bargain. $325.

Outstanding
USEDCAR VALUES

'32 Chevrolet Roadster	$345
62 Chrysler Roadster	$45
'31 Hup Custom Coupe	$375
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	$375
'27 Nash Vict. Coupe	$55
'29 Essex Coupe	$145
'30 Ford Coach	$125
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan —6 new tires	$645
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	$245
'32 Chrysler Imp. Cpe; cost $2600	$1250
'32 Plymouth Sedan 5 new White tires.	$325

1933 Plym. Sedan de lux, air wheels; 2,600 miles; used by official. $595.

1931 Chrysler 8 rumble seat cpe. Fully guaranteed. $395.00.

1931 Buick 8 Sedan, motor overhauled; new car service. A bargain. $395.

'29 Packard Sedan, small 8, motor, upholstery, paint perfect. $295.00. N. A. D. A. listing $400.00.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Department
4647 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 2304

GOOD USED CARS

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
1928 Olds	$125	1929 Chevrolet	$135	1931 Ford	$245
1931 Essex	275	1929 Essex	95	1930 Chrysler 70	285
1930 Buick	350	1930 Oakland	225	1930 Buick	325
1932 Terraplane	445	1930 DeSoto	225	1929 Ford	85
1929 Hudson	150	1932 Terraplane	395	1929 Marm'n Sp	185
1931 Hudson	495	1933 Willys 6	350	1933 Willys 6	350

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. MOntrose 2248

XMAS SPECIALS

1933 Chevrolet Sp. Coupe New tires, 12-month guarantee.	$495
1932 Chevrolet Sp. Coupe	$385
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$395
1930 Buick 6 w. w. Sp. Coupe	$350
1929 Ford ½-ton panel	$ 75
1929 Star Coach	$ 35
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$ 65
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$145
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 30
1926 Hudson Coach	$ 45
1929 Whippet Coach	$100
1929 Dodge ½-ton panel	$195
1928 Paige Sedan	$ 75
1927 Dodge Sedan	$ 30
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$125
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	$125

COCHRAN MOTOR CO.,
412 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg.
Trade and Easy Terms. Churchill 5700.

1929 BUICK Sport Roadster, $195. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

BUICK 1930 sp. coupe, absolutely perfect throughout; bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100...... $395

BUICK 1930 Sedan; like new; $95 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

BUICK 1931 Rumble Seat Coupe, first-class condition; must sell. Call Mr. McKelvey, Monday. Hiland 3266.

BUICK 1931 Light Sedan, A-1; can arrange to finance. Call Monday, Hiland 3266, Mr. Young.

BUICK '30 6 Sedan; this is a real buy. Buick-Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1400. $375

BUICK 1931 Sedan, first-class condition; a real buy. Call Mr. Beard, Hiland 3268 Monday.

BUICK '27 Std. Coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK '31—57 Sedan, $415. W. J. Dibie, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLETS & FORDS.
Chev. 1933 coach, $475; Chev. 1932 coach, $375; Chev. 1932 coupe, $360; Chev. 1931 sedan, $290; Chev. 1931 5-pass. deluxe coupe, $290; Chev. 1931 coach, $250; Chev. 1930 coach, $190; Chev. 1930 spt. rdstr., $150; Chev. 1929 sedan delivery, $150; Chev. 1929 chassis and cab, $150; Ford, 1931 5-pass. victoria coupe, $260; Ford 1930 coupe with rumble seat, $150. Small down payment required. We also have a plan which requires no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., cor. North & Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1616.

CHEVY COACH, '32—LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW, FOUR NEW TIRES, GOOD CONDITION, $350.00, FOR QUICK SALE. GENERAL MOTORS, 3701 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 3394.

CHEVROLET 1932 5-pass. Victoria. Can't be told from a new car; used very little; 6 wire wheels. Payment terms can be arranged. Must sell at once. Call Mr. McKelvey Monday, Hiland 3266.

CHEVROLET 1933 coach, low mileage, like new. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100...... $485

CHEVROLET, 1933 Coach; black, fully equipped; just like new; used by Chevrolet official; new-car guarantee. Mr. Walker. Lehigh 5261-R.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, beautiful in every respect, mileage very low; must sell; can arrange to finance. MO 8269.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, perfect condition; bargain, $195. Haggerty, Inc., 210 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 3880.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, like new; 4 good tires, motor fine, priced right. Call Mr. Tay, Lehigh 1943-R.

CHEROVLET 1932 Sedan, in first-class condition, $395; $132 down. Mr. Shipley. Emerson 1632.

CHEVROLET '30 sedan, $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV. '30 4-dr. Sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan, 6 wheels, perfect, sacrifice, $350, terms. Sterling 0903.

CHEV 1933 Coach, $475; new-car guarantee. $158 down. Call Hazel 3918.

CHEVROLET '33 sp. coupe, $525. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVE '30 Ch. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214 Down.... $66

CHEVROLET '32 coach, $375. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196

CHEVROLET traded cars. Hodson Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

CHEVE '32 ch. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down... $120

CHEV '28 Coupe and Coach, best cond., nothing dwn., $8.85 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEV 1931 Coach, like new, will take small '29 car trade if neces. MO 6662.

CHEVROLET '31 coach, $250. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach, $465. Good as new, 9,750 miles. ST 4216.

CHEV. 1929 coupe, 4 new tires, recond., $105. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

CHEV '28 4-dr. Sedan, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. Cpe., $20; Whippet Ch., $70; Dodge Sedan, $70. 2124 Brighton rd.

XMAS SPECIALS
1929 Chevrolet Coach $95.
1929 Essex Coupe $120.
1929 Oakland Coach, motor like new, $135.
1931 Ford Roadster, 6 w. w., $195.
1929 Willys Knight Coupe, Valve Stem Motor, $150.
1931 Plymouth Coupe, runs fine, $215.
1930 Essex Town Sedan, real val., $225.
1931 Chevrolet Coach, color black, $255.
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan, fine shape, $375.
1932 Ford Roadster, like new, $345.
1929 Hudson Sedan $145.
Small Down. Balance Monthly.
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 9191.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, $25
1926 car, new roof, battery, radiator and running boards; mechanically good. Owner. L[illegible] 6662-J.

CHEV. 1932 [illegible]ch, driven very few miles; 6 wire wheel[illegible] deluxe equipment; beautiful trunk; will [illegible]crifice. Call Hazel 2073-J

CHEV. '27 Cpe., [illegible] seat; we feel sure you will like it. Buick-Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1400. $45

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, very low mileage; as good as any new car. Must sell quick. Call Mr. Wolff, Hiland 3266.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CARS.
REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 66 1930 de luxe cpe., 6 w wh., rumble seat; $225. EM 1577.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DESOTA 1933 Std. Sedan, new, sacrifice, $200 off trade, terms. Sterling 0903.

DODGE 1932 Six Sedan, latest model; 100% all around; $395. Must sell; terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Scheeren, Monday or Tuesday, Hiland 3268.

DODGE 1930 Sedan. If you see this car you will buy. Can take car in trade. Price $245. Call Hughes, Hiland 3266.

DODGE 1930 6 w. w. Sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ERSKINE '29 DeLuxe Sd., A-1 con., attrac. price. Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

ESSEX '29 Sedan, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX '29 Chal. Sedn., transportation that will satisfy. Buick-Pontiac, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1400. $125

1932 FORD V-8 Coupe; in good condition and with good tires, $375. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery av., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD coupes, 1930 and 1931 models; standard and sports; all in good running condition; can be bought from $75 down and up; terms on balance. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1931 Ford Fordor Sedan, A-1 condition, $285. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1932 Tudor Sedan, driven very little, mechanically very good; must sell; will arrange to finance. Montrose 0965.

FORD 1931 Coach, paint good, tires and motor good; must sell; priced low. Chas. Tay, Lehigh 1943-R.

FORD V-8 Coupe, like new, $375. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 132 De Luxe Sdn., $395. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD Std. Coupe, 1930, bargain, $150. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD '29 Coach and Rdstr., A-1, nothing down, $9.45 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

6—1933 FORD Dem. Spec. discount. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD V-8 2-dr. Sedan, $375. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 town sedan, dandy shape, perf., $115. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Victoria, $225. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD 1930 Sedan, 4-door, bargain, $175. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '29 Cpe. and Ch., best cond., nothing down, $9.45 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

FRANKLIN Sedan, just the car for winter driving; a bargain at $325; terms Haggerty, Inc., 210 W. Ohio st., N. S. FA 3880

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, chauffeur-driven, in ex[illegible] condition. Will finance. Call Mr. [illegible]den, Hiland 3268.

GRAH[illegible] 1930 Sedan, in excellent condition; will finance. Everglade 6140. Call any time Sunday.

GRAHAM AND PACKARD USED CARS
PACKARD MOTOR CO., 4709 Baum Blvd.

HUPMOBILE 1931 6-cyl. Coupe, very good condition; will sacrifice. Hiland 3266. Call Mr. Heckman.

HUP '31 8 Sd. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214 Down.... $100

HUPMOBILE 1931 6-cyl. Sedan, excellent condition. Call Mr. Wein, Churchill 2460

LINCOLN 12 Deluxe sedan; driven 5,000 miles; same as new; private owner. Montrose 7600.

CATHOLIC UNITS MEET DEC. 28

Duquesne University will sponsor the ninth annual conventions of both the American Catholic Philosophical and Historical Associations which will meet concurrently in Fort Pitt Hotel, December 28 and 29.

Bishop Ryan

Leaders in Catholic thought and action are expected to attend the two-day sessions, which will be opened by greetings from Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh diocese. The "Philosophy of Society" is to be the general subjects of the meetings.

Speakers include the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, who will speak on "The Philosophy of History and Government," and Paul Martin, formerly private secretary to the premier of Canada who will take "The Philosophy of Internationalism" for his subject.

Other speakers are: The Rt. Rev. John A. Ryan, dean of the school of sciences, Catholic University of America, and the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education, Catholic University of America.

Teachers' Alumni Plans Benefit Party

Alumni of Indiana State Teachers College have appointed committees to plan a bridge party to be held in the American Legion Home, Avalon, on January 13. Mrs. Ralph O. Pinkerton is general chairman. The affair is for the benefit of the Jan E. Leonard Student Aid Fund.

MOTHER GONE, BABY BOY CRIES

A 26-month-old boy is crying for his missing mother, Mrs. Christina White Manos, 24, 2613 Harvard street, East End, Peter Manos, the father, said today.

Mrs. Manos

She left home, after a quarrel, two weeks ago today, Manos told police at the Missing Persons Bureau. He described her as 5 feet 5 inches tall, weight, 130, dark brown eyes and dark hair. When she disappeared, she was wearing a black coat, black fur trimmed, a black dress trimmed with white, and black satin pumps. She goes by the name of Peggy or Christina White. Her mother and other relatives deny they have seen here, Manos says.

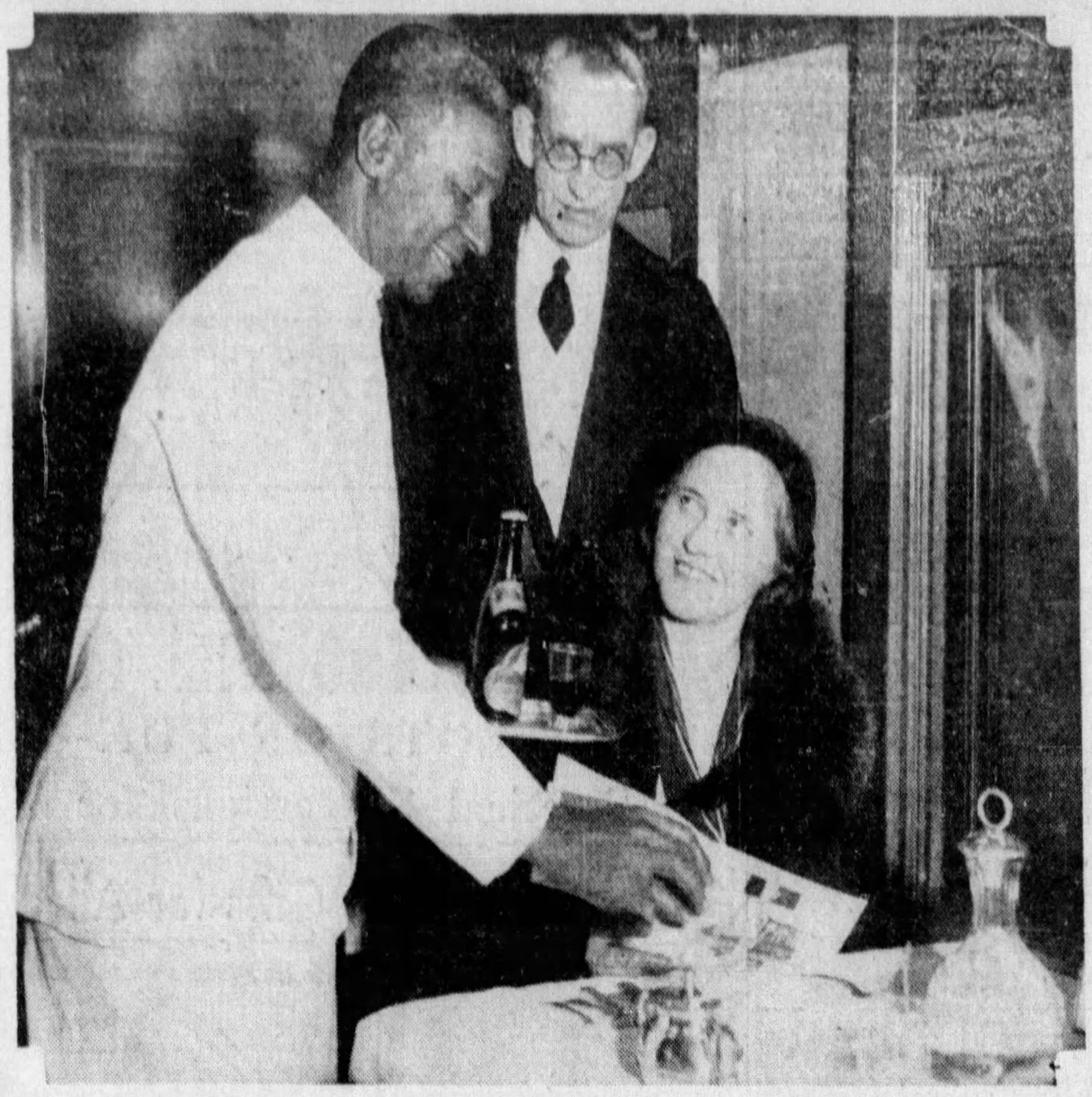
St. Mary's Lyceum Marks Anniversary

St. Mary's Lyceum of Sharpsburg observed its golden anniversary of the founding with a celebration last night. The Rev. Francis Schwab, former pastor of St. Mary's church, established the lyceum as the St. Aloysius Society.

Attorney Blakeley Named by Patriots

Attorney William J. Blakeley, representing the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, has been elected president of the Federated Patriotic Orders allied with the Grand Army of the Republic, it was announced yesterday. Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated by the organization with a dinner and entertainment in Memorial Hall February 12.

SERVING LIQUOR ON THE P. R. R.


Waiter Steward Walter Teahan Miss Marie Shinliver

DINING CAR—Steward Teahan on the P. R. R.'s Duquesne, pictured in his dining car at the Pittsburgh depot as he supervised the service of the first drink served. The policy went into effect yesterday. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

SPEED OF LIGHT RE-CHECKED TO TEST VAGARIES

Fluctuations Cast Doubt On Accuracy of Findings By Late Dr. Michelson.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 16.—(AP.)—The speed of light, hitherto considered one of the few unchanging fundamentals in the universe, is up for reappraisal. It seems to be fluctuating about 12 miles a second.

Although these figures come from the instruments set up by the late Dr. Albert A. Michelson, the greatest master of all time in measuring the speed of light, they are so astonishing to scientists that at present the accuracy of the findings is questioned.

Apparently no better instruments of their kind can be made than those which Michelson set up in a mile-long vacuum tube at Santa Ana, Cal., for the scientists who completed his work concluded that instruments of some different type will be needed to check the antics of light which persisted in the big tube for more than two years.

Dr. Michelson's work was finished by Dr. Francis G. Pease, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and by Fred Pearson, of the University of Chicago. They reported several inexplicable vagaries in the action of light.

Not only did the speed fluctuate but the changes appeared in cycles. One of these periods was about one year in duration, the other barely more than two weeks.

Light also seemed to be affected much like the waters of the ocean by some sort of a tidal force. This light tide, according to the instruments, was daily and due to some different cause than the long and short periods of fluctuating speeds.

The present speed of light stands at 186,284 miles a second, which was the last speed Dr. Michelson fixed before his death. Dr. Pease is at work on the more recent observations to figure out an average in the fluctuating speeds.

YULETIDE FETE FOR ORPHANS

More than 200 children from St. Anthony's Orphanage, Oakmont, will have a real Christmas tomorrow in the Cocoanut Grove Restaurant, Liberty aavenue.

The children will leave the orphanage at 1 p. m. and at 2 Santa Claus will come down the chimney and stand beside a huge Christmas tree to distribute presents to each.

Tuesday evening, a benefit banquet and dance at the Cocoanut Grove is expected to provide additional funds for the orphanage. All proceeds will be given it.

'MOVING DAY' NEAR FOR WCAE

Wtih the 329-foot vertical antenna completed, and the foundations placed for the huge generators, the new broadcasting station of WCAE, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in Baldwin Township, just south of the Monongahela River and across from Hazelwood, rapidly is taking its final form.

Early this week the regular transmitter of WCAE will be moved from its present site, Twenty-first and Wharton streets, South Side, to the new station.

From the time of starting to disassembling the one-k. w. transmitter until its being set in use at the new site, WCAE will employ an auxiliary transmitter from the South Side station.

This week, the giant generators to feed the transmitter will be placed under the supervision of W. G. H. Finch and H. L. Bixbee, Sr., radio engineers.

Dr. Nucci Chairman For K.C. Annual Ball

Dr. Joseph W. Nucci is chairman for the Duquesne Knights of Columbus annual ball to be held Dec. 31, in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

Dr. Nucci

He will be assisted by Warren Brady, Edward Kelly, T. J. Locke, Casimir J. Pillegrini, C. Hoffman, Leo Blank, Philip Freyvogel, Joseph Irr, John Boissou, J. J. Van Horn, Clair Wingerson, James Daley and Frank Mahon.

McNair Passes Up Brookline Banquet

Mayor-elect William N. McNair demonstrated his announcement that silence hereafter would be his golden rule by failing to appear before 240 expectant listeners at the Brookline Board of Trade annual banquet last night.

Jacob Yeager, banquet chairman, said he had arranged two week's ago with McNair's secretary, Percy Williams, and confirmed the engagement last week Other speakers were heard.

Sacred Heart Marks 'Gaudette Sunday'

"Gaudette Sunday" will be celebrated today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Alder street, marking the middle point of the Advent Season. Celebrating clergymen will lay aside their penitential purple and don rose vestments.

The officers of the mass will be the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Carroll, celebrant; the Rev. E. Lawrence O'Connell, deacon; the Rev. Victor Kennedy, sub-deacon, and Alpheus Reifsnyder, master of ceremonies.

Goodwill Industries Plan Yule Parties

To take care of all the underprivileged folks in the neighborhood, the Goodwill Industries and Settlement, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, has arranged a series of Christmas parties this week. Before the week is over there will be parties for every member of the family. More than 1,000 gifts and boxes of candy will be distributed.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

→THERE MUST BE A REASON←

1734 PITTSBURGHERS ... CAN'T BE WRONG! ...

78 CARS SOLD AND DELIVERED SINCE THE GREAT

SELL-OUT
Began Last Monday

During the year of 1933—1734 used car buyers bought reconditioned used cars priced from $50 to $900 from this store. Since last Monday—78 more were added to this happy owner family. There are still over 135 fine cars to be sold before Dec. 31st. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. You, too, can save from $100 to $350 on any car in stock. Remember—our loss is your gain. Come any day or night and check over our 135 smashing values. Open till 10 P. M. during sale.

STILL A GREAT CHOICE OF 135 BARGAINS

Less Than $95 BUYS Your Choice
1927 Buick Coupe
1929 Ford Roadster
1926 Buick Coach
1925 Packard Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1926 Jordan Sedan
1928 Oldsmobile Coach
1928 Studebaker Sedan
1928 Olds Sport Coupe
1928 Oakland Coach
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe
1929 Graham Sedan
1927 Hupmobile Sedan
1928 Oakland Cabriolet
1926 Nash Sedan
1927 Reo Coupe
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1929 Willys Sedan

$125 BUYS Your Choice
1928 Buick Sedan
1929 Viking Sedan
1930 Ford Roadster
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan
1929 Hudson Coach
1930 Willys Sedan
1929 Auburn Cabriolet
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe
1929 Pontiac Coupe
1929 Essex Coupe
1928 Nash Coach

$150 BUYS Your Choice
1929 Auburn Sedan
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe
1929 Hudson Sport Cpe.
1929 Plymouth Sedan
1929 Hudson Sedan
1929 Pontiac Sedan
1930 Essex Coupe
1929 Pontiac Coach
1929 Hudson Coach

$200 BUYS Your Choice
1930 Hudson Sedan
1930 Dodge Sedan
1930 Hudson Coupe
1930 Pontiac Coupe
1930 Oakland Coupe
1929 Nash Sedan
1930 Durant Sedan
1929 Buick Sedan
1929 Dodge Sedan
1929 Buick Victoria

$250 BUYS Your Choice
1930 Buick Roadster
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Studebaker Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1931 Ford Victoria
1931 Ford Coupe
1930 Hudson Sedan
1931 Marmon Coupe
1930 Nash Sedan
1929 Studebaker Sedan
1930 Auburn Sedan
1930 Dodge Sedan

$300 BUYS Your Choice
1931 Pontiac Sport Cpe.
1931 Pontiac Coach
1932 Ford Coupe
1930 Nash Sport Coupe
1930 Studebaker Sedan
1930 Buick Roadster
1930 Chrysler Spt. Cpe.
1931 DeSoto Sedan
1933 Continental Sedan
1931 Graham Sedan
1930 Nash Sedan
1931 Marmon Sedan
1928 Packard Coupe
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan
1930 Nash Convertible Coupe
1930 Hupmobile Sedan
1931 Oakland Sedan
1930 Franklin Sedan

$350 BUYS Your Choice
1931 Oldsmobile Coupe
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan

1932 Ford Victoria
1930 Buick Roadster
1930 Buick Sport Coupe
1931 Studebaker Sedan
1930 Buick Sedan
1930 Buick Coupe
1931 Pontiac Custom
1932 DeSoto Sedan
1931 Graham Sedan

$395 BUYS Your Choice
1932 Ford V-8 Fordor
1931 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe
1933 Willys Custom Cpe.
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan
1931 Hupmobile Sedan
1931 Studebaker Rdstr.

CAN YOU BEAT

1931 Buick Sport Coupe	$475
1931 Buick Sedan	495
1931 Stude Convertible	435
1933 Oldsmobile Coach	675
1932 Nash Sedan	445
1933 Pontiac Coach	595
1932 Pontiac Sport Cpe.	425
1931 Buick Roadster	465
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	435
1933 Plymouth Spt. Cpe.	435

50% REDUCTIONS on many of these automobiles. The ridiculously low prices are possible only because we have determined to CLEAN-OUT this present used car stock before arrival of 1934 new cars.

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Baum Blvd. & Craig St. SC. 8500-1-2-3

ATTENTION!
Best Buys in Pittsburgh
See These Before You Buy.

'33 Pontiac Coach.
'33 Chevrolet Coach.
'33 Pontiac Coach.
'33 Plymouth Sedan
'33 Auburn Sedan.
'31 Buick Cabriolet.
'30 Buick Cabriolet.
(2) '33 Ford ½ ton panel Deliveries.
'29 Olds DeLuxe Sedan.

Bond Motors
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Phone Mayflower 8400

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. MOntrose 0911
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294
Pittsburgh, Pa.
ALL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE

HUDSON—1932 Custom Sedan, 132-inch wheelbase. Beautiful light powder gray finish. Original tires. Low mileage. Every possible convenience; ride control, front and rear seat arm rests, free wheeling, startix, large built-in trunk, and many other features. This car sold for almost $1700 new and we offer it now with a Guaranteed Free Service Policy at a bargain price $745
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248.

Repossessed Cars
We must sell all cars on hand by Dec. 30th. It is to your advantage to price these cars before you buy.
1933 Plymouth De Luxe Coach.
1933 Ford 8 De Luxe Tudor.
1932 Ford 8 Coupe.
1933 Willys 77 De Luxe Sedan.
1933 Dodge 8 De Luxe Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Coach.
1930 Pontiac Sedan.
1929 LaSalle Sport Coupe.
1930 Hupmobile 8 De Luxe Sedan.
1932 Hupmobile 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 LaSalle Sport Roadster.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

HUPP—1932 (8) Victoria. Same body design as 1934 models. Low mileage. Perfect condition. Carries our Guaranteed Free Service Policy. Full custom equipment. See it today... $895
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.,
5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

NASH 1929 sp. roadster, very sporty, real bargain. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.............. $165

NASH 1928 Sdn., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 Conv. Cpe., A-1 cond.; guar., $295. Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

NASH 1930 coupe, $225. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

NASH '30 Twin Ignit. Cp., $110, down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH Eight 1931 Black Sport Sedan with trunk, excellent condition. Emerson 1479.

OAKLAND 1931 Convertible Coupe. Painted beautiful two-tone tan; only driven 18,000 miles by original owner; new tires. A-1 mechanical condition. Plenty of power. Will sacrifice. Or trade for lighter car. Call C. L. Brinkman, Schenley 0751.

OLDS 6-wheel sedan, 1931; tan color; $130 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

OLDS 6 Sedan, 1933, trunk, radio, 5 w. w., low mi. Demonstrator; bargain, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Coupe, A-1 condition, good rubber all around. Must sell. Churchill 2460.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Stores, Baum & Craig.

PACKARD 1928 7-pass. Limousine. A real bargain. This car must be sold at once, terms can be arranged; will consider trade. Call Mr. Hetrick, Hiland 3266 Monday.

PACKARD Phaeton 1930; mechanically perfect, new top; car looks like new throughout. Must sacrifice. Call Hazel 5908-M.

PACKARD 1929 5-Pass. Sedan, in first-class condition. Call Mr. Shipley, Emerson 1632.

PIERCE ARROW Limousine, '28; absolutely perfect; bargain; $150. 5444 Center Ave. Montrose 6400.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sedan. Will make a dandy small family car. In best of condition. Priced very reasonable for quick sale. Can be financed. Call Schenley 0751.

PLYMOUTH P. B. 4-door Sedan; like new. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728. $395

PLYMOUTH—1933 DeLuxe Sedan, driven very few miles by official of Co., $595. Haggerty, Inc., 210 W. Ohio st., N. S. FA 3880.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Floating Power Coupe, like new, cheap if sold at once. Can arrange terms. Montrose 1714.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan. A-1 condition, forced to sell. Can finance. Call Mr. Scheeren, Monday or Tuesday. Hiland 3266.

PLYMOUTH '30 cp. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down... $61

PLYMOUTH late 1929 sedan, new tires, sell for storage, $110. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

PONTIAC 1930 Tudor. Mechanically 100%. Paint and tires good. $65 down, balance 12 easy payments. Your car may act as down payment. Call Hiland 3266, ask for Golde.

PONTIAC '32, 6-cylinder custom Coupe; in perfect condition throughout. Special price for quick sale, $395. Herman, 5850 Baum Blvd. EM 9326.

PONTIAC 1931 6 w. w. Coach. All new tires. Mechanically perfect; your old car in trade or small down payment. Call Hughes, Hiland 3266.

PONTIAC 6 Sedan, 1931—Real buy, $345. Haggerty, Inc., 210 W. Ohio st., N. S. FA 3880.

PONTIAC '29 4-dr. Sdn., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER Brougham 1931, just like new; a bargain. Can arrange finance with reasonable down payment. Call Millvale 2283-R on Sunday or evenings 5:30 to 7 p. m.

STUDEBAKER 1932 President State 5-pass Sedan, new car condition, cost $2,200 new; bargain, $895. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

STUDEBAKER 6 1931 Free-Wheeling Sedan, mechanically perfect. Paint and tires good. Can be financed. Call Montrose 3369 for demonstration.

STUDEBAKER Sed., 4-d., like new; guar., $495. Geo. A. Keisling, Carnegie 853.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
1929 Dodge 6 Sedan, 4 new tires, $98.75.
1931 Ford Rd., completely overhauled, $175.
BIG BEND GARAGE,
2627-39 Forbes St. Mayflower 2120.

AUTO license 24 hrs. service; open eves.; call FA 2773. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

SECURE your auto license by air express. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

WHIPPET '30 Coach, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1928 coach, $25 down, bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS 1931 Six Sedan, beautiful blue, in A-1 condition; a real buy at $285. Call Mr. Beard, Hiland 3266, Monday.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Closed Sunday.

USED CARS up to $300 on a no down payment plan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn av., Wilk.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Bond Motors, 4615 Baum Blvd.

AUTO license 24 hrs. service; open eves.; call FA 2773. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5811 Center ave.

Trucks and Tractors 95

1929 DODGE Panel Truck, $150. Dixon Motor Co. 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931, 1½-ton, canopy express, dual wheels, low mileage, exceptionally fine condition.
CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,
South Hills Dodge Truck Dealers,
439 Washington rd., near Bower Hill.
Lehigh 1260.

FORD SPECIAL
1933 model, 8-cylinder, 6 to 8-ton truck; tandem rear end, double dual wheels, sleeper cab, Booster brakes, 15-foot special panel body. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 FORD pickup with closed cab, $135. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S., FA 3620.

STERLING Tractor and Martin Trailer, NEW, with 20 ft. body; ready for the road, at a bargain; will furnish work. Phone or write J. J. Martin, Schenley 4450. Liberty and 36th st.

CHEVROLETS 1928 and 1930 ½-ton panels, A-1 shape; sell cheap or trade for late model coupe. Mayflower 2264.

FORD '29 stake. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down.... $37

LOOK! Page 3, Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.

2—'30 FORD pickups. Special bodies, $165. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

CHEV. '29 1½-ton truck, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD ½-ton pickup, 1931, bargain, $210. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's, 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

CHEV. '30 Sedan Deliv., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Automobile Accessories 96

LOOK! Page 3, Sport Sec. ½ OFF Sale. AKRON TIRE—220 Allies Blvd.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

WE PAY highest prices for cars; see us first. 3105 W. Liberty ave. LE 3600.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 INDIAN Scout, $85. 1933 Harley, like new, $225. 14 Federal st., Pgh.

HARLEY 1929, $90. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn ave. MO 6213.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Rebuilt Washers—Many Makes—$12 up. Coffield Service Co., 150 Market. CO 3197.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
Parts and Repairs for all makes—Belts, 10c, rolls 75c up. Free estimates. Low prices. 4 Federal St., N. S. CE 9900.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE
4-piece walnut bedroom suite, new. $24.50
9-piece walnut dining room suite, new 27.50
HARRIS BROS., 1514 FIFTH AVE.

SPECIAL—Just 6 of these brand new G. E. Washer and Ironer laundry sets at this price. $69.50 complete.
BOGGS & BUHL. Phone FA 2600.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., pch. suite, other misc. artic. 5434 Center.
O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

WASHER Repairs, Parts, Rolls, 75c up. 4 Federal St. Ce. 9900

LIVING rm. suite used short time, rug, lamps, easy chair, dinnet, bedrm. MO 9249

Washer Repairs. Wringer Rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

COFFIELD Washer, excellent condition, $14.50. 4 Federal st. Open evenings.

Hoover, $19.50 Sweeper; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Mov. & St. Co. CH 3164

Belts, 10c, Sweepers repaired. Carter's 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

Furniture Wanted For Cash. Atlantic 5564.

MAPLE CHEST drawers, new, [illegible]. Belmar, 741 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 3164.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

10-PIECE Queen Ann mahogany dining set, fine condition; $100. Sewickley 920.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Radio and Equipment 88

RADIO BARGAINS.

$125 Crosley, 7-tube	$23
Philco Lowboy, 7-tube	$45
$300 Style Brunswick Comb	$38
$166 Style Victor R. C. A.	$83
$21 Simplex Midget Radios	$12

Terms as low as $1 a week.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood St.

$12.95 Mantel Type Radios, with tubes. 118¾ Sheridan. EM. 1597.

Office & Store Equipment 89

DESKS — All kinds, $7.50 up; swival chairs, $2.50; office tables, $2.50. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases, wood & steel files, steel lockers, steel shelving. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

REMINGTON typewriter, std. keyb'd, $15; Corona port. with case, $17.50. CO 2321.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery and Tools 91

We Have a Complete Line of "DELTA" Quality Tools
New improvements and new features make the complete 1934 line of "Delta" Motor-Driven Tools of unusual interest to all woodworkers. The "Delta" line includes: Jointers, Circular Saws, Scroll Saws, Band Saws, Drill Presses, Woodturning Lathes, Boring, Routing, Sanding and Mortising Attachments—and a complete line of accessories.
COME IN NOW!
Catalog on Request
TRANTER MFG. CO.
105 WATER ST.
Telephone Court 0600

GAS Eng. Comp. Outfits, 285 CFM.
Furnace, No. 27 Stewart, with motor.
Keyseater, No. 2 M&M, belt or MD.
Lathes, 11" up to 32". (18).
Miller, No. 2 Burke Bench type.
Miller, No. 0 Steptoe Geared.
Planers, 24x24x4'; 30x30x10'.
Presses, Bliss OBI, No. 18 and No. 20.
Press, Hydr. 250-ton (Tire).
Press, Horn. No. 42-HP, Toledo.
Shapers, G&E 16" & 24", MD.
Also Drills, Hack Saws, Grinders.
Over 500 Machines in Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PIPE FITTERS, PLUMBERS, etc are exposed to lead poisoning by using lead pipe dopes. "SAUER-EISEN" Pipe Joint Compound No. 52 is non-poisonous, non-hardening, clean and lubricates while it packs. $2.90 per gallon. Used by leading factories and gas companies. Technical Products Co., Sharpsburg, Pa. Makers of INSA-LUTE Adhesive Cement.

V BELTS and Pulleys, all sizes.
Band Saw—Circular Saw Repairing.
Gen. Mech Work—Auto Engine Repairing
14" Band Saw, with motor.
Machinist Vises, all sizes, $1.75 up.
Bench Lathe, 8" swing, 24" centers, $37.
15 H. P. Foos Special Electric Gas Engine.
Curtis Air Compressor Outfit, ½ h. p.
Motors, ¼ to 5 h. p., new and used.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St

DRILL PRESS—1/16 inch to 1 inch, cheap. Harley, 132 Brookline blvd.

M'NAIR'S AIDE TO RECOMMEND CUTS IN BUDGET

Believe City Payroll Will Be Target in Mrs. Smith's Report to Councilmen.

City Council, struggling to cut two million dollars out of the $21,100,000 city budget, will tomorrow get recommendations from Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, representative of Mayor-elect William N. McNair, for drastic reductions in city expenses.

For several weeks, Mrs. Smith has been circulating questionaires among the city payroll, seeking to find out the duties and compensation of each employe.

Although Mrs. Smith did not disclose the nature of the report which she expects to make to Council, it is generally believed it will include sweeping recommendations for reductions in the city's $8,600,000 payroll.

WATER BILL DISCUSSED

Controller James P. Kerr is examining the city's contract with the South Pittsburgh Water Company in the hope of being able to reduce a payment of $500,000 which is now set up for the company in the 1934 budget.

Under a 10-year contract, made in 1929, the city pays the water company for all water used in the has been circulating questionnaires city, and bills the consumers at the city rate.

If everyone in the South Hills paid their water bill, this would mean that the city would merely pay the difference between the city rate and the company rate, the former being a little more than one-third less.

However, many persons have neglected to pay their water bills, and within the last two years alone, according to the Controller's records, the delinquencies in the water company territory have amounted to $104,700.

This is money that the city has paid the company and has not been able to collect from the consumers. The company deals with nobody else but the city inside the city limits.

A clause in the contract provides it may be canceled on 90 days' notice at the end of any quarter.

PROPOSES CHANGE

Controller Kerr believes the contract should be revised. He said:

> **"The South Pittsburgh Water Company ought to collect its own bills."**

Council in two weeks has made tompany's territory inside the total cuts of $288,055 in the budget, chiefly in supply items.

Mrs. Smith in her first and only recommendation last week recommended a cut of $100,000 in the Bureau of Light to be realized by reducing the power of a number of street lights and substituting electric lights for gas lamps.

+ OBITUARY +

George E. Hoskinson.

Funeral services for George E. Hoskinson, who died at his home, 98 Crafton avenue, Friday, will be from the J. H. Hershberger and Sons Funeral Home, 57 Station street, Crafton, today at 4 p. m.

Burial will be in Green Mount Cemetery, Waynesburg, Monday.

He leaves his wife, Regina Ruswinklee Hoskinson; a brother, T. F. Hoskinson, and two sisters, Miss Lida S. and Miss S. Louise Hoskinson.

He was a member of Crafton Lodge, I. O. O. F., and the First Presbyterian Church, Crafton. For 40 years he was active in affairs of his community, and at the time of his death was the head of the Mirror Printing and Publishing Company. At one time he was editor of the Crafton Mirror, weekly newspaper.

Sarah S. Anderson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah S. Anderson, 75, who died at her home, 506 Twelfth avenue, Munhall, Friday, will be from her home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Homestead Cemetery.

She leaves a son, Russell J. Anderson, of Munhall; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Mesta, of Carrick, and Mrs. James H. Marshall, of Coatesville, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. H. K. Miller, of Johnstown, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson was born in Mechanicsburg and came to Homestead 50 years ago. She was the wife of the late William J. Anderson. She was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Homestead, and the Lantana Club.

Mrs. Sue Moore Addy.

Mrs. Sue Moore Addy, 80, died in her home, 302 Jucunda street, Knoxville, yesterday.

Mrs. Moore was a sister of the late Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain, Peru and Poland; the late John T. Moore, former county controller, and George B. Moore, only surviving member of the family. She was the widow of Charles Addy.

Funeral services will be held at her late home tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Addy was a member of the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church. Interment will be in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Norman E. Hermann.

Funeral services for Norman E. Hermann, 37, who died Thursday in the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Beinhauer funeral home, 2630 West Liberty avenue.

He was a veteran of the World War and a member of the Pittsburgh Typographical Union, No. 7, and Fort Pitt Lodge, No. 888, I. O. O. F.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. H. J. Hermann; three sisters, Mrs. D. R. Davis, Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Mrs. E. R. Fingal, and a brother, Harry G.

Alexander Neely Oberlin.

Funeral services for Alexander Neely Oberlin, 75, who died Friday, will be held in the home of his son, Frank Oberlin, 508 Hazelwood avenue, tomorrow.

Matilda C. Ambill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda C. Ambill, 80, who died at her home, 7034 Mount Vernon street, Homewood, yesterday, will be from the W. N. Winter funeral home, Monday, at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

She leaves two sons, Edward H., of Fairport, O., and Wesley G., of Pittsburgh; two sisters, Miss Louise and Miss Emma Bauer, of Pittsburgh; and a brother, August Bauer, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ambill was the wife of the late Henry Ambill.

David Watkin Evans.

David Watkins Evans, husband of Mrs. Barbara Siegmann Evans, died Friday in his home, 235 Taylor street. He was born in Pittsburgh and lived here most of his life.

Besides his wife, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. James Easton, Mrs. J. B. Hodgson, Mrs. J. D. Hughes and Miss Mary A. Evans, all of Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held from the home Monday. Interment will be in Mt. Lebanon cemetery.

Jacob Smolevitz.

Funeral services for Jacob Smolevitz who died Friday at the Montefiore Hospital will be held this afternoon at his home, 1606 Center avenue.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Smolevitz; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Needleman and Mrs. Harry Garber; five sons, Morris, Isadore, Saul, Hymen and Phillip, and two brothers, Joseph and Meyer.

Mrs. Theresa R. Brotemarkle

Mrs. Theresa Rice Brotemarkle, 59, wife of Samuel T. Brotemarkle, 3116 Brownsville road, Brentwood, died yesterday. Interment will be Tuesday at Cumberland, Md.

She leaves two sons, Charles A. and Paul C., and a sister, Miss Fannie Rice.

Peter Kilburg.

Funeral services for Peter Kilburg, 75, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. in his home, 2318 Arlington avenue.

Requiem high mass will be held at 9 a. m. in St. Henry's Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

George Breitenbach.

Funeral services for George Breitenbach, 40, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at his home, Westwood avenue, Millvale.

He was a son of Mary Zoeller and the late John A. Breitenbach.

Peter H. Hedrick.

Peter H. Hedrick, of Hawthorne avenue, Crafton, who died in Lakeland, Fla., will be buried tomorrow.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church, Crafton.

Edward Bower.

Funeral services for Edward Bower, who died late Friday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the residence of his niece, Mrs. Elmer Moschel Ubinger, 1723 Montpelier avenue, Dormont.

LAYDEN BUYING HIS CHRISTMAS SEALS

Christmas Seals

Elmer Layden Miss Lorraine Bessolo Miss Margaret O'Donnell Miss Dorothy Fritsch

PUBLIC SALE — Duquesne's Football Coach Layden, next season to coach at Notre Dame, in a Duquesne University corridor buying his allotment in the Tuberculosis League's annual Christmas Seal sale. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAYVIEW HEIR TO FACE COURT

Henry H. Partridge, an inmate of Mayview, who inherited a $15,000 estate left by his sister, will appear in court December 28, when an application for appointment of a guardian will be heard.

Judge Ralph H. Smith fixed the date yesterday when Susan Beatty, Assistant City Solicitor, presented a petition setting forth that Alice Marion Partridge, who died at Brooknor, Stafford County, England, had left an estate in which her brother, Henry H. Partridge, is to receive one-third. Partridge was admitted to Mayview June 9, 1930, as an indigent patient.

Correspondence with a Chester, England, law firm revealed that Miss Partridge had approximately £1,600 on deposit in English banks, but that they had been unable to find the deeds to real estate which she owned. Miss Partridge named her brother, Henry H. Partridge, as one of the executors of the estate.

Islam Grotto Cast To Present Drama

Members of Islam Grotto Cast will present "It Pays to Advertise" at the Grotto Temple, North Side, tomorrow evening for members and women friends. Their Masonic friends will also be admitted by special invitation. Frank Furlong is acting director and general chairman of the committee.

Mr. Furlong

WOMAN NAMED POSTMISTRESS

Mrs. Marie H. Bailie, 39, of 349 Moyhend street, Springdale, was notified yesterday by Postmaster General James A. Farley of her appointment as postmistress of Springdale. The first woman to hold the office, she will assume her duties on January 1.

Mrs. Bailie, Democratic committeewoman, is the daughter of the late James Hutchison, postmaster of Springdale for nine years during the Wilson administration. She was his assistant while he held the post.

C. H. Able, whom Mrs. Bailie will succeed, has been in office more than seven years.

American Revolution Sons Name Officers

New officers of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, were announced today. They are: Capt. J. Clark Mansfield, president; D. F. Krause, first vice president; W. S. Lobingier, second vice president; F. J. Forsythe, third vice president; J. M. Russell, secretary; Harbaugh Miller, treasurer; the Rev. C. L. Chalfant, chaplain; and W. R. McCommon, chancellor.

JOURNALISTIC FRAT ELECTS

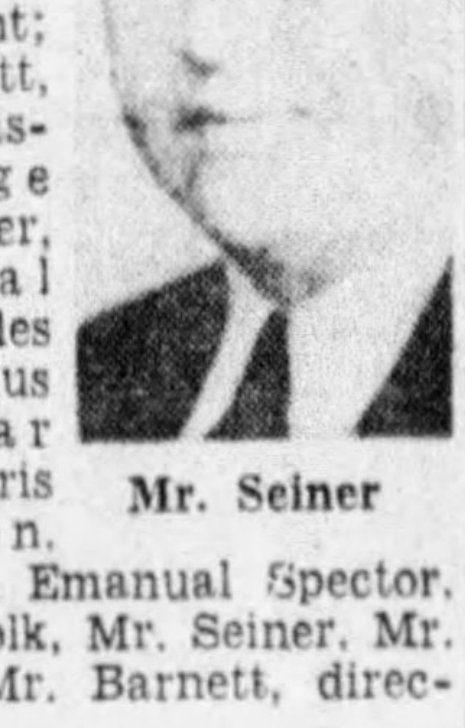
Pi Delta Espilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, yesterday elected the following officers: Dean Henry G. Doyle, of George Washington University, grand president; Prof. Marc Goodnow, of the University of Southern California; Waldo Gardner, of Canton, N. Y.; Prof. Douglas Miller, of Ohio Wesleyan University; Albert Gibson, of Georgia Institute of Technology, and Willard Turnbull, of St. Louis, Mo., vice presidents; Prof. Phillip Narmore, of Georgia Instituteof Technology, grand secretary, and Roland S. Evans, of Detroit, grand treasurer.

Speakers at the banquet included Howard L. Browning of the city staff, Sun- Telegraph; Joseph Cloud of the city staff, Post-Gazette; Howard Vickery, assistant city editor, Pittsburgh Press; Elmer F. Richter, of Chicago, and Harry S. Hawer, president of the Tech chapter.

Wholesalers Credit Group Holds Election

Harry Seiner was elected president of the Pittsburgh Wholesalers Credit Association at the organization's thirty-first annual meeting in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

Other officers named are Robert E. Comins, vice president; Harry B. Barnett, secretary - treasurer; George Sapper, manager, and Emanual Fried, Charles Loevner, Julius Radbord, Oscar Robbins, Morris H. Rosenson, Louis Shapiro, Emanual Spector, Wilmer W. Wolk, Mr. Seiner, Mr. Comins and Mr. Barnett, directors.



Mr. Seiner

HER CHRISTMAS DOLLY

HONEYSUCKLE — Dolores Lou De Blander, 157 Union street, Bridgeville, with the great, big Honeysuckle the Sun-Telegraph's Doll Lady presented to her. The Doll Lady has many more just like it. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

COUNTY AVERTS TAX RISE AS BUDGET IS CUT

Assessments Undergoing Readjustment to Show No Decrease in Value.

While County Commissioners continued their methodical paring of the budget, increase in the 8¼ county tax millage appeared yesterday to be forestalled through the county's triennial reassessment.

In sharp contrast to the city's, county valuations will in all probability experience no drop, according to H. C. Workmaster, of the Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

Any failure to maintain the present assessment totals would be by a negligible margin, he estimated yesterday.

NEW ASSESSMENTS

Despite a deficit of more than a million dollars, County Commissioners should be able to maintain the present tax millage if the valuation of their taxables suffer no appreciable decrease. They have authorized $6,806,000 in bonds to help meet the situation.

Several factors contribute to holding the level of county assessments. Originally set lower than the city's, they are less susceptible to a general fall in prices. Some three million dollars in properties heretofore unassessed have been placed on the taxable list in addition to some properties unjustifiably exempted.

The drive to collect the personal property tax will also aid county income.

So far the Commissioners, having considered 19 departments exclusive of salaries, have succeeded in slicing some $53,000 net from a total 1934 budget request of $20,678,499.

The reduction figure does not include $9,000 cut from the Clerk of County Court but to be transferred later to Juvenile Court.

Budget sessions will be resumed at noon tomorrow. All salary considerations have been postponed for the salary board.

PLAN ADDS MILLIONS

Discussing the maintenance of the assessment level, which takes the Commissioners out of the dark on the subject of what they have to draw on, Workmaster said the Tax Board had corrected many millions of dollars in an equalization program based on proper employment of unit values.

The adding to the tax list of many formerly unassessed and exempted properties, and some formerly enjoying preferences, has enabled reduction in thousands of other properties found over-assessed, he said.

He also pointed out that for every property increased, three have been decreased.

Praising the co-operation offered by contractors, realtors and engineers, Workmaster said over 30 committees had been consulted, and over 300 will have come before the work is completed.

The policy of the Tax Board, Workmaster said, is that no individual or group shall benefit at the expense of others.

Synagogue to Install Rabbi Tuesday Night

Rabbi Joseph Shapiro will be installed as head of Congregation Poale Zedeck at ceremonies in the synagogue, Shady and Phillips avenues, Tuesday night.

Speakers will include Rabbi Bernard Revel, dean, and Rabbi Samuel S. Sar, registrar, of the Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, New York, where Rabbi Shapiro was ordained. A choral program, directed by Cantor Joseph Alpert, also is scheduled. Adolph Edlis is general chairman.

Thirty years of age, Rabbi Shapiro was born in Manchester, England, and before coming to Pittsburgh was a resident of Montreal, Canada.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Christmas vacation is speeding nearer, fellows!

And we expect that almost every Junior Patrol member is looking forward to a merry Christmas. It will be good to give books a rest just a little while, and to have a good time, but we hope you won't forget to help others as much as you can.

Here are some interesting letters today. The first is from the "Lone Star Club" of Blawnox school. Laura Bruno, the president, writes this letter:

"Some of our members belong to your club. We would like to join. Bernice Creighton, a member of the Junior Patrol, told us about your wonderful club. It is due to her that we are anxious to join."

And they send pledges for every member. Fine and dandy, and welcome to the Junior Patrol, every one of you! Since you already are organized, you are ready to begin your plans for parties and good times together, and for helping others as much as you can. Please write us again and tell us what you are doing, and all the other news you have.

And now here is a letter from George Hoop, of Main street, Hickory, Pa. He writes:

"My friends and I have started a Junior Patrol. Please send me a captain's armband. I read about the Junior Patrol every evening in the Sun-Telegraph and I think the programs on the radio are very fine."

We're glad you do, George, but we notice that you do not send pledges for your members. To get an armband you must be elected a captain by at least 10 officially enrolled members of the Junior Patrol—boys or girls who have sent in pledges, or copies of the pledge, all signed up, promising to obey the rules and regulations. Send 10 members, and we will send you an armband if you are elected the captain.

And this nice letter came from Mary Rose Wasowsky, of 1207 Coal road, Munhall, Pa., along with a pretty Christmas card for us. Thank you, Mary! She writes:

"How are you getting along? In school we are selling Christmas seals. My neighbor, Betty Jane Cooper, Junior Patrol member, took 150 seals to sell and she only sold 20. We get our report cards every six weeks. I try hard to study. In geography and history we are studying the United States. Best wishes to you."

And thank you again, Mary Rose. We hope you can all sell more Christmas seals because they are a very good thing.

MAIL ORDER

FREE *Sample of Guaranteed Treatment for Acidity—Excess Gas.*

STOMACH ULCERS

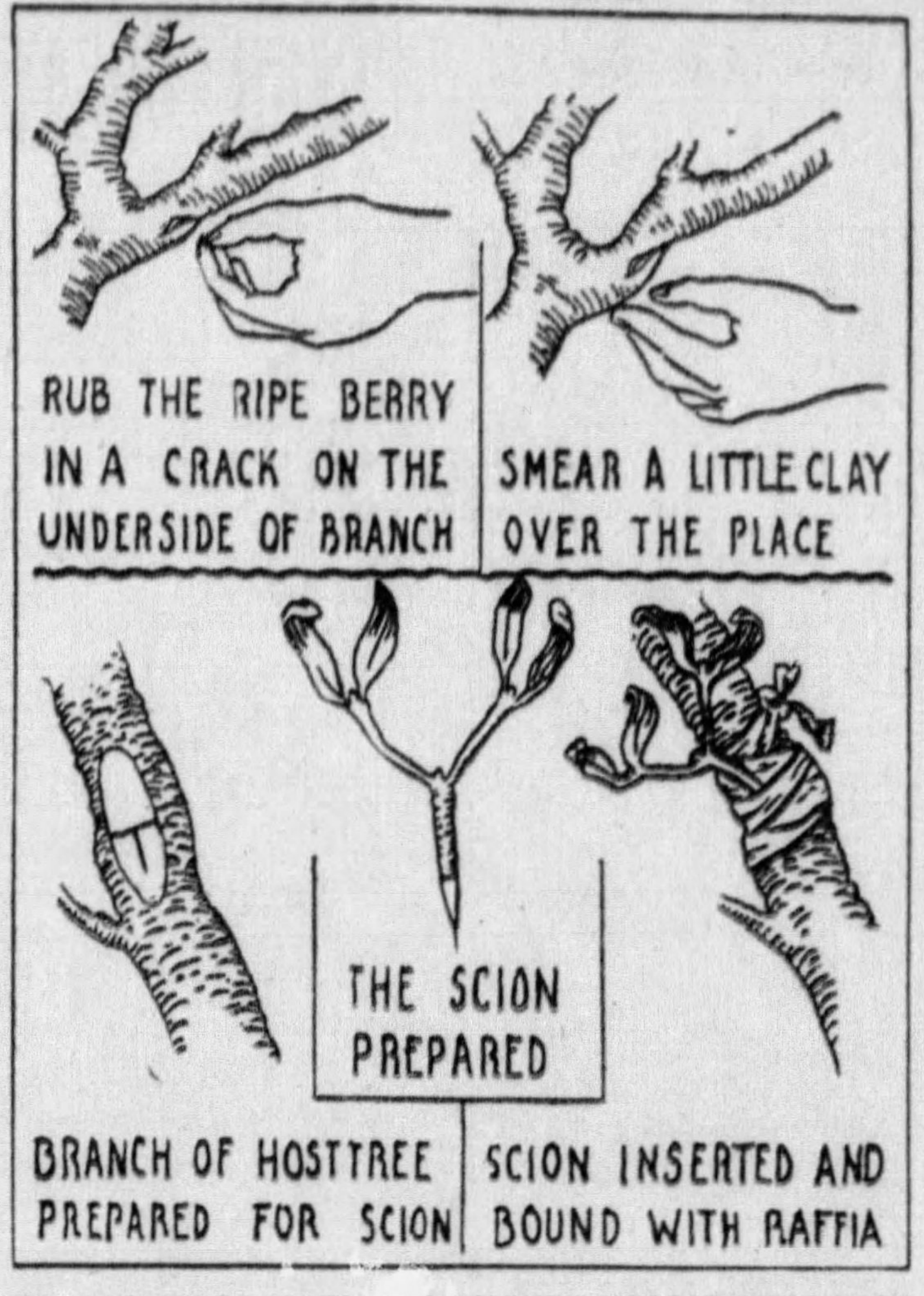
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity

H. H. Bromley of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now after taking Von's Tablets I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything, and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble, you too can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy.

Philadelphia Von Co., Dept. 766-B
34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.
Send FREE Samples & Medical Booklet
(Name) ....
(Address) ....

SOMERSET COUNTY MAPLE SYRUP
Parcel post delivered 1st and 2d zones half gallon cans $1. Gallon cans $1.70. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. A. Philips, Meyersdale, Pa.

Mistletoe May Be Grown From Seed on Apple Tree


RUB THE RIPE BERRY IN A CRACK ON THE UNDERSIDE OF BRANCH
SMEAR A LITTLE CLAY OVER THE PLACE
THE SCION PREPARED
BRANCH OF HOSTTREE PREPARED FOR SCION
SCION INSERTED AND BOUND WITH RAFFIA

HOW TO GRAFT MISTLETOE TO THE SELECTED HOST TREE

Grafting Held Best Way of Raising Yule Green

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The mistletoe generally used at Christmas season in this country is the American mistletoe, Phoradendron Flavescens. It grows naturally in New Jersey, west to Illinois and in the South. It will thrive on apple trees and is found on elms, hickories and wild cherries. Very likely it may grow on Long Island, N. Y., and in some parts of New England and in the states south of New York, except possibly at high altitudes.

Mr. Vick

The mistletoe of the old world is Viscum Album. It is seldom found on the oak, but quite generally on apple trees, hawthornes, poplars, willows and ash. Nurserymen grow it in considerable quantities for holiday trade.

The experiment of starting a mistletoe from seed may easily be tried.

Take a few ripe berries and rub them in the cracks on the underside of some of the branches of an apple, cherry, elm, willow or poplar tree. A little wet clay daubed over the seed will keep it in place and hide it from birds.

Grafting is a more reliable process. A piece of fresh mistletoe is inserted under the bark of the host tree and bound in place with raffia.

A thin shield-shaped slice of the bark is removed from the branch to receive the scion (mistletoe) at any convenient place, being cut nearly but not quite through to the wood. A shallow crosscut then being made, with a slight longitudinal slit below it, the two cuts forming a letter T. The scion is trimmed down to a thin wedge at the base and is pushed in under the mark and tied in place with raffia.

Mistletoe lives solely as a parasite on trees, drawing its nourishment from the host.

'There are male and female plants of both the American and European mistletoe. It is the female flowers that produce the berries.

253 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 16.—A total of 253 cases were sold at the Butler County Co-operative egg auction held here yesterday. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties. The auction prices follow:

White—	High.	Low.	Avge.
Extra large	28	22¾	25
Extra medium	19½	17	17¾
Standard large	27	21½	23
Standard medium	19	17	18¼
Producers large	24½	17¾	21
Producers medium	18½	15½	17¼
Pullets	18½	17½	18
Chex	13¾	12½	13½
Brown—			
Extra large	22¾	20	21½
Extra medium	19	17¼	18½
Standard large	20	19¼	19½
Standard medium	18¾	16¾	17¾
Producers large	21¼	21¼	21¼

DISPLAY BEST VEGETABLES

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Best strains and varieties of vegetables to grow for the family table or for sale were shown in 99 demonstrations in 33 counties of the state this year.

Sweet corn, cabbage, celery, beans, peas and tomatoes were the leading vegetables compared in the demonstrations. Selected strains and varieties were shown according to their adaptation to the county. In Allegheny County particular attention was given to sweet corn in 10 demonstrations.

Spanish Gold, Whipple's Yellow, Gold Cross and Golden Sunrise were leading varieties of early, medium and late yellow sweet corn. Golden Acre, Copenhagen Market, Glory of Enkhuisen and Penn State Ballhead were outstanding early, kraut and storage cabbage. Bountiful, Giant Stringless Greenpod, Brittle Wax and Fordhook were the best beans. Red Cored Chantenay was the leading carrot.

Grand Rapids, White Boston and New York No. 12 topped the lettuce list. Golden Champlain and Delicious were leading muskmelons. Easy Money, Laxton's Progress, Onward and Improved Stratagem were the best pea varieties. Early Giant, World Beater, California Wonder and Oshkosh were outstanding peppers. Delicious and Table Queen topped the squash and pumpkin group.

Children's Theater To Present 'Aladdin'

The Children's Theater of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement will present "Aladdin" in the settlement auditorium tonight at 8:15. The production, which has seven scenes, will be under the direction of Ruth Grafman and Esther Nighbert. The title role will be played by Simon Gerson.

POULTRY

Feed ALTMAN'S Egg Mash For Results

Complete Line of Fresh Food at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.55
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed....$1.15
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed....$1.30
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed....$1.35
Molasses Horse Feed....$1.50
Scratch ....$1.45 Bran $1.15
Crack Corn....$1.25 Winter Midds....$1.25
Pure Corn Chop $1.25 W. Midds....$1.40
Corn ....$1.20 Pulverized Oats $1.65
Oats, Sack....$1.30 Coarse Chick Fd. $1.80
Rye, 100 lbs. ....$1.70 Rabbit Feed $2.75
Wheat ....$1.70 Straw 70c
Chop $1.05
Peat Moss, fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.

Altman's 43 Cash Feed Stores:
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.
Altoona, 1820 Eighth Ave. Phone 8680.
Hollidaysburg, cor. Home Rd.
North Side, cor. Suismon & East. Cedar 1435
West End, 1760 Carson st. Phone CO 7363.
Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88.
Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 121.
Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239.
Bedford, 121 W. Pittsburgh St. Phone 314.
Everett, at Iron Bridge. Phone 77.

INCREASE poultry profits. Oldest and best Poultry Monthly tells how; 6c off.; 2 yrs. 25 cts. Agents wanted. American Poultry Journal, 578 So. Clark st., Chicago.

GEN. ATTERBURY LAUDS PROGRAM OF ROOSEVELT

Country Emerging From Depression, He Declares At Penna. Society Dinner.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told the Pennsylvania Society, at its thirty-fifth annual dinner tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria:

"We are just out of the trough of the greatest depression the country and the whole world has ever seen."

Discussing President Roosevelt, the chief executive of the Pennsylvania Lines, who was awarded a gold medal by the society for distinguished achievements, said:

"I am an enthusiastic believer in the patriotism, courage and resourcefulness of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Although a strong Republican myself, I believe it is time for the whole nation to pull together behind the President.

PRAISES ROOSEVELT

"The thing I like most about the President is his willingness to experiment and to try new things, and his frankness in saying that if he finds the experiments do not work, he will change.

"I think it might have been well for us in this country if we had gone off the gold standard when Great Britain did. However, we bombarded Congress with messages asking increases of our tariffs to offset the disadvantages of international exchange.

"In my opinion the cart has been placed before the horse in the attempt to raise wages in advance of increases in production and consumption.

"A great deal of criticism has been levelled at the banks because they have been hesitant to extend credit to industry. But a bank is a depository of your money and mine and should be handling that money for us in our best interest.

"Business is improving. More men are being employed. Goods are moving into consumption. The whole attitude of the people is changing. We are out of the trough of the depression."

BECK SCORES NRA

Congressman James M. Beck, a Pennsylvania Republican, also a guest at the dinner, made a violent attack on the Roosevelt administration. He declared it was beset by "socialistic fantasies" and that it is drifting toward "the bankruptcy of our treasury and to an even greater bankruptcy of our form of government."

He attacked the NRA and fired his biggest batteries directly at Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the NRA.

Farm and Garden

$2 Decorated Cemetery Wreaths, $1.25 Postpaid

FREE 25c firm-hold EASEL with each wreath.

Beautiful 18" wreaths made of clusters of flowers, pine cones and magnolia leaves.
Also Large Selection Wreaths, 98c

LUBIN & SMALLEY
Florists and Nursery
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sunday Court 9667

Buy Live Xmas Tees WHITE SPRUCE 3 TO 7 FT. HIGH $1.50 ea.

The one and only original Xmas Tree that you can successfully keep indoors throughout the holidays and then plant outdoors. Trees are perfect, compact and bushy.
4 to 5 ft. high, 95c ea. 1 to 3 ft., 39c

FRESH CUT XMAS TREES
Direct from our nursery. Guaranteed to hold needles longer than ordinary wild trees. 49c up
Better Trees Lowest Prices

PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION
Washington Rd. and Central Sq.
Opp. Municipal Bldg.,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings
Until Midnight. LOCUST 0974
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

CHRISTMAS TREES 50c Up

2-Acre display of growing trees 1 to 10 feet high, balled and burlaped; can be transplanted outdoors after the Holiday to beautify your home.

FRESH CUT TREES—ALL SIZES UP TO 25 FEET.
Balsam and Douglas Fir, trees that do not drop their needles.

Label your tree now for later delivery. Special prices for Schools and Churches.

Southern Pine Needles
Fancy Combination Pots for cemetery or home. Reg. value $1.50 .... 50c ea.

For your convenience 3 new locations: 291 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon; 1120 W. Liberty Ave., near Liberty Tubes; Corner North and Irwin Aves., N. S.

OUR MOTTO: BETTER TREES AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

BEVERLY NURSERY
Cochran & Bower Hill Rd.
Mt. Lebanon - Lehigh 7624
Address All Mail Orders Dept. A.
Open Sundays and Evenings

NEW U. S. LAWS TO CURB CRIME ROOSEVELT AIM

President, Copeland Confer On Revision of Criminal Code by Next Congress.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—President Roosevelt may ask Congress in his annual message for broad revision of the criminal code to permit unified war on crime, it was disclosed at the White House today.

The President discussed the whole matter of crime, detection and punishment for more than an hour with Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, chairman of the Senate committee which has been investigating the subject. Senator Copeland said:

"I reported progress being made in our investigation and outlined proposed legislation so the President would be in a position to deal with the subject in his message if he wants to."

Copeland said 21 measures dealing with crime already had been drawn up and altogether about 30 would be submitted. Among changes to be sought through these measures he said, were:

Strengthening of the so-called Lindbergh kidnap law to make it a legal presumption the victim has been taken across the state line after a three-day disappearance. This would permit the Department of Justice to take charge of the case.

Co-ordination of the work of federal and state police.

Extension of the Dwyer act to make it a federal offense to take any stolen property valued at more than $1,000 across a state line. The law now affects only automobiles.

Making a defendent in a federal case inform the prosecutor of his alibi several days before presenting it before the court, to permit time for investigation.

Tightening up the laws against concealed weapons.

Extradition of witnesses as well as defendants from one state to another.

Senator Copeland said he was also considering possibility of a change in the unanimous jury verdict system, but that this would take an amendment to the Constitution and might not be attempted.

NURSE

MISS ADELE SLIVERS

INDIAN NURSES VISIT BUTLER

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 16.—Adele Slivers and Ruth Henderson, first members of an Indian tribe to be graduated from an accredited nurses' training school, were to arrive here today from Ganado, Ariz.

During their visit here, the two girls will be the guests of Charles Troutman, Butler merchant, and former assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian Church Mission School and Hospital at Ganado, from which Miss Slivers and Miss Henderson were graduated about two weeks ago.

The young Indian nurses are the only graduates of the nursing school, which is affiliated with the Sage Memorial Hospital and which, accredited by the state board of nurse examiners three years ago, held its first commencement exercises November 29.

Miss Slivers is the daughter of a Navajo medicine man, and Miss Henderson, of a Navajo rug weaver. They were classmates of Charles Troutman, Jr., and his sister, Mary, who attended the mission school while their parents were in Ganado.

CRIME 'MERGER' BARED AS NEW CHICAGO THREAT

Sleuth's Murder, Daring Bank Robbery Laid to Syndicate of Desperadoes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16. — (AP.) — The menace of a new and powerful crime ring hung over the Middle West today, police said, as they sought the perpetrators of two major crimes in Chicago.

One was the brutal slaying of a police officer by a desperado he approached to question, and the other was the daring daylight looting with sledge hammers of almost 100 safety deposit boxes in a closed bank.

In both the name of one man—John Hamilton—stood out as the connecting link between heretofore unrelated gangs, the Touhys and the Dillingers.

Police said Hamilton had been identified from photographs by witnesses and others as the man who shot down Detective Sergt. William Shanley Thursday afternoon when the officer approached him and a woman companion, who was captured.

At the same time Joseph Kinch, custodian of the safety deposit vault of the Unity Trust and Savings Bank, identified Hamilton's picture as one of the seven desperadoes who spent most of the afternoon the day before pilfering the contents of boxes.

Hamilton, reputed confederate of John Dillinger, paroled convict of the Indiana State Penitentiary, who was delivered by pals in a raid on a jail in Lima, O., during which a sheriff was slain, was one of the prisoners who broke out of the Hoosier prison at Michigan City last September.

The link between the Dillinger forces, accused of a series of bank robberies in three states since the prison break, was established, police said, when Tommy Touhy, Basil Hugh Banghart, Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors and Frank (Porky) Dillon had been "partially" identified as members of the bank robber gang.

DENIES ALLIANCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 16.—(AP.)—Capt. Matt Leach, of Indiana state police, today disagreed with the opinion of Chicago officers that John Dillinger and Touhy gangs had merged, and termed as "bunk" an implication that police of this state should be blamed for formation of the new crime alliance. Leach said:

"The rackets of the Touhy mob and the Dillinger mob are down different lanes. The Touhys are burglars, kidnapers and racketeers. The Dillinger boys are stick-up men and killers."

Here's an Unusual "Buy" Right in Time for Christmas, Too!!

CLOW GAS-STEAM RADIATOR ... Regular List Price ... $45.00

NOW ONLY $13.95

An Unexpected Saving of Exactly $31.05

$1.00 Delivers

Clean ... Quick ... Economical Heating

"CLOW" Gasteam Radiators combine all the advantages of gas fuel and steam radiator heating with *the added advantage of separate, independent operation of each radiator*—but, without the annoyance and inconvenience of unsightly water pipes. It is the most economical in operation . . . the most simple to install and affords clean, effortless gasteam heat. This size will keep the average size room comfortably warm—a wonderful value at $13.95.

For the Smallest Room or the Largest Building . . . .

Quickly and easily installed for that hard-to-heat room or hallway, office, garage, store, etc. Used and endorsed by High Schools, Chain Stores, Apartment Buildings all over the country . . . that's the reputation of these famous "CLOW" Gasteam Radiators—yet look what a price they're selling at here tomorrow!

PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE!

MAIL THIS COUPON

May-Stern's, 914 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN: I am interested in a CLOW Gasteam Radiator. Please send your representative, without obligation.

Name ....

Address ....

MAY·STERN'S
914·920 PENN AVENUE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

This Year ... Give The Things Your Home Has Needed Many Years

Buy Your Gifts on May-Stern's Easy Terms

A "Cozy Corner" 3-Pc. Ensemble

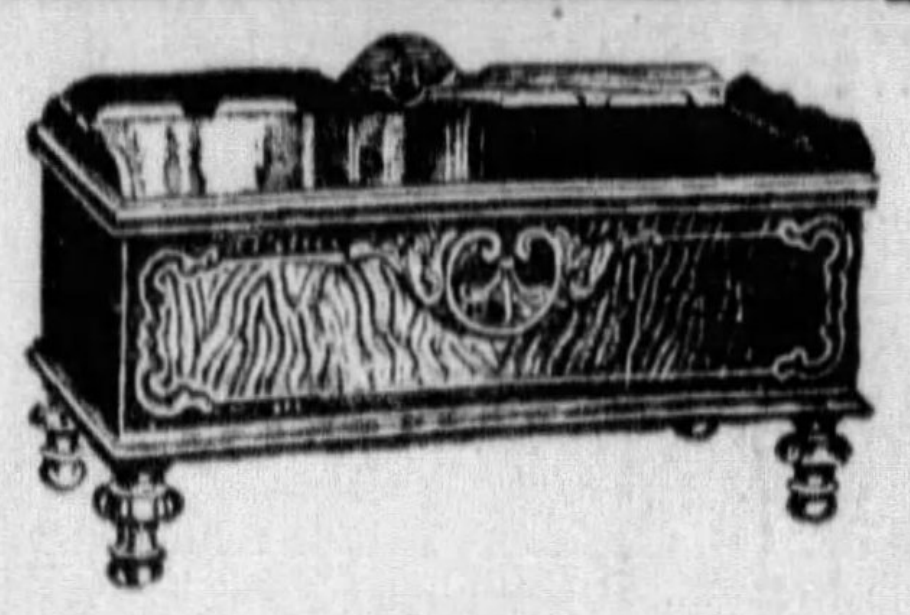
- English Lounge Chair
- Book Trough End-Table
- The Smoker-Lamp

$25

WATCH his face light up with delight when you give him this comfortable and stylish grouping. Listen to his words of praise when he sinks into the deep spring-filled cushions of the English lounge chair; in quality tapestry; what greater convenience than the lamp with smoker tray and the end table on the other side? A price surprise, too, at $25.

Convenient Revised Xmas Terms!

Open Till 9:30 P. M.
Every Evening Till Christmas



Beautiful Console Chest With Cedar Interior

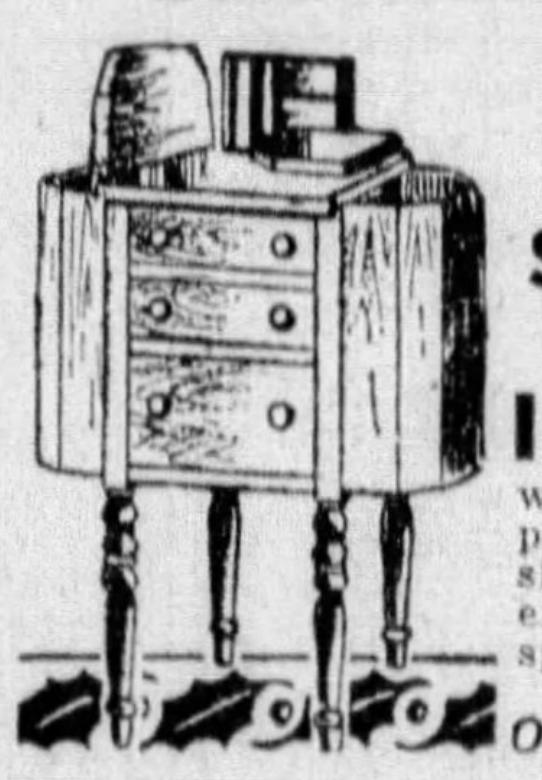
$18.75

ALWAYS a popular gift . . . this one much more so because it's exceptionally beautiful; the newer rail top style; in walnut with genuine red cedar interior for moth protection.

On Special Xmas Terms!

Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet

$10.75



IT'S SOLID WALNUT and with two deep pouches on the side; two drawers, also inside spool tray.

On Easy Terms!

Smoker-Lamp

A Price Surprise at

$3.98

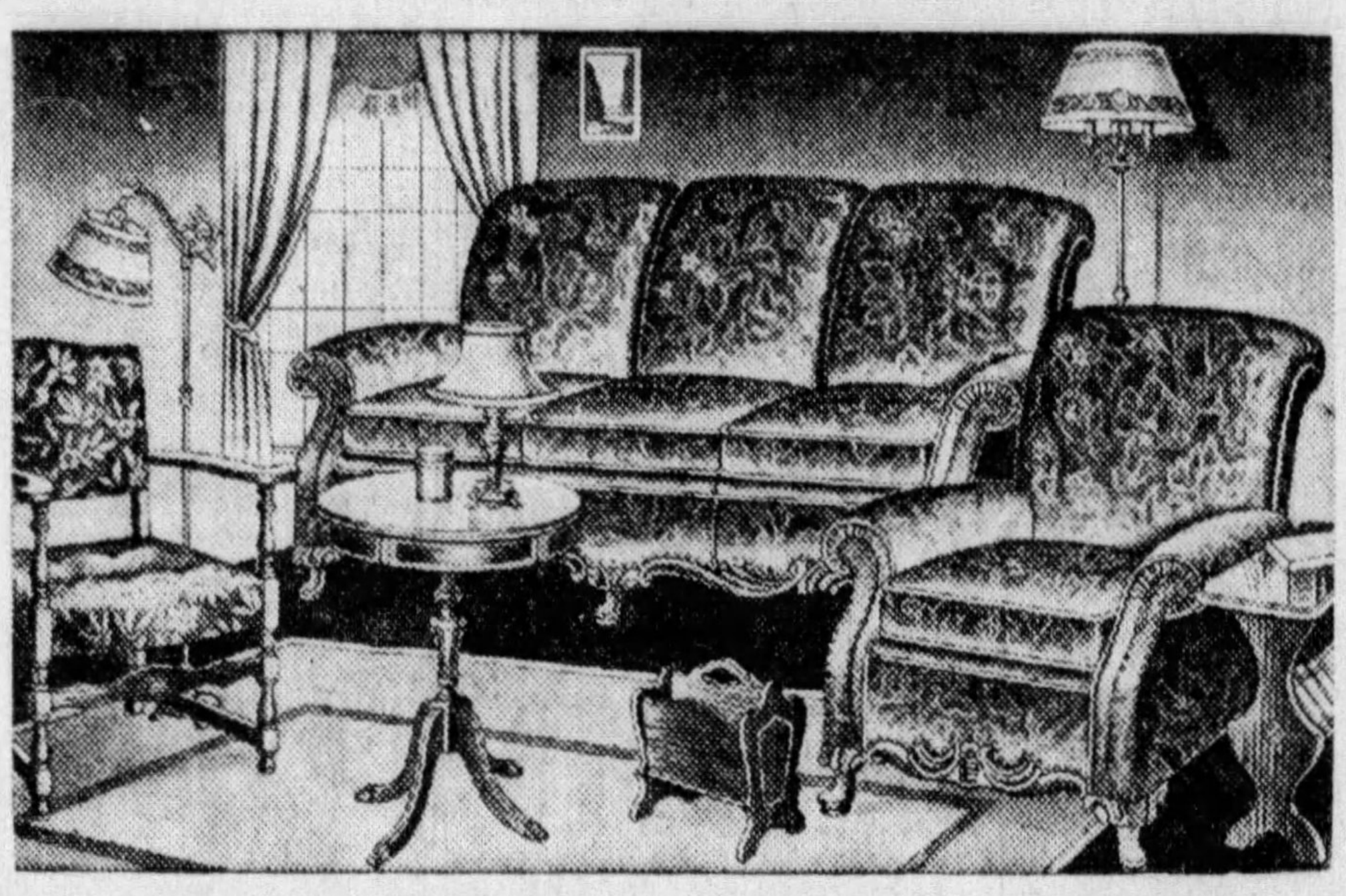
THIS gift special is meeting with great response; it's so practical; has smoker's tray in the center of stem; parchment shade lamp; chromium trimmed. Comes in red, black or green.

Humidor Smoker

$3.98

AN inexpensive cabinet style smoker with handled top and lined humidor. In walnut finish.

On Easy Terms!



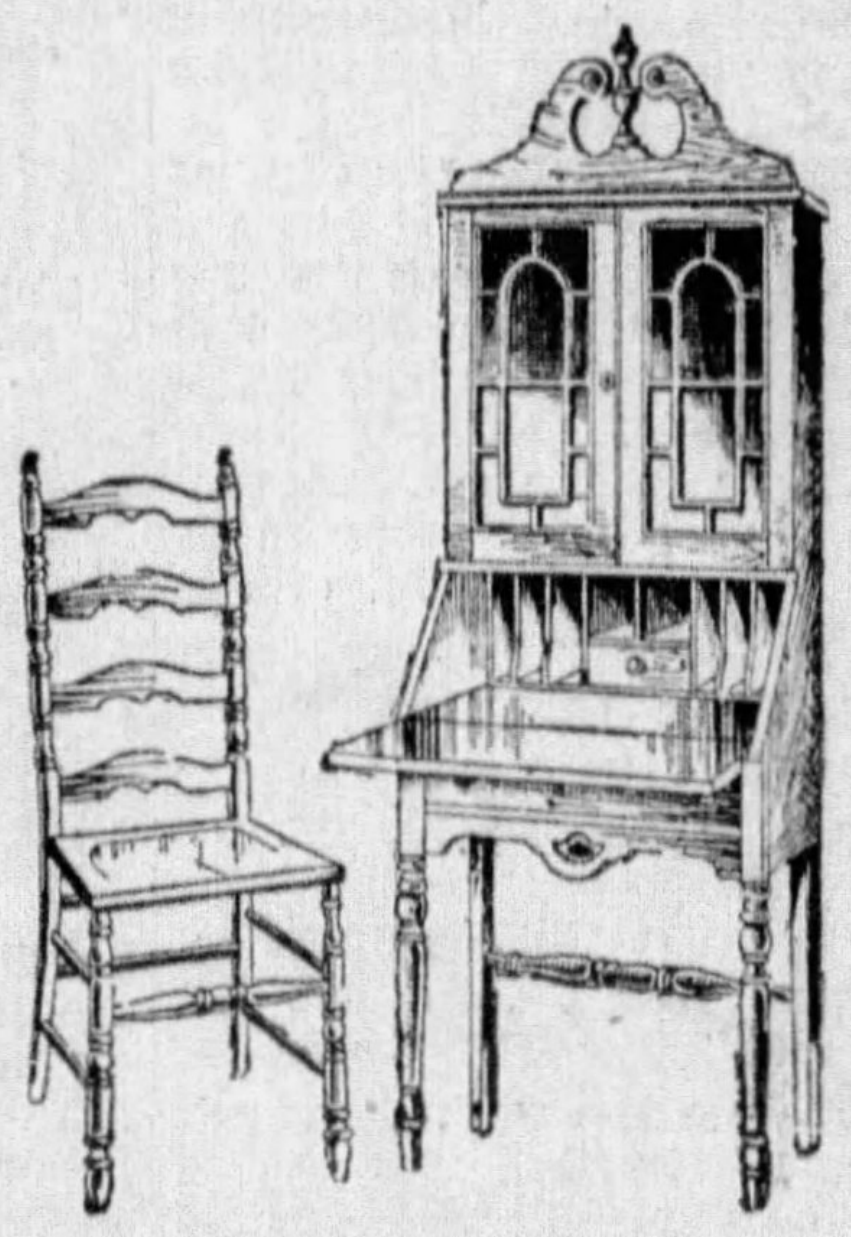
Complete 8-Pc. Modish Living Room Ensemble

- 2-Pc. Suite
- Occasional Chair
- Drum Top Table
- Book-End Table
- Magazine Rack
- Junior Lamp
- Bridge Lamp

PICTURE their surprise and the happiness of the family on Xmas Morn in this beautiful living room setting. It includes everything the well-furnished living room should have. The two-piece suite is styled right up to the minute; in fine tapestry. Contrasting occasional chair; the tables, magazine rack and lamps are perfectly harmonizing pieces.

$79

Very Liberal Terms to You On This Grouping!



Secretary and Chair

$18.85

A DECORATIVE and very useful gift for the home. A charming Colonial secretary with plenty of book shelf space; well arranged desk compartment and full length drawer. Smart ladder-back chair to match. Both in mahogany.

On Special Xmas Terms!

PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE!

THINGS FOR THE HOME! NOTE THE PRICES!

RADIOS

One, Two and Three of a Kind! Samples . . . Demonstrators! All Reconditioned!

2 Atwater Kent—7-tube Consoles	$59.00.	Now $19.00
3 Bremer-Tully—6-tube Lowboys	$55.00.	Now $21.75
2 Lyric—5-tube Superhet Lowboys	$68.00.	Now $23.95
1 Majestic—5-tube Console	$65.00.	Now $24.50
2 Philco—7-tube Baby Grands	$49.75.	Now $25.45
3 Brunswick—7-tube Lowboys	$75.00.	Now $27.65
3 Atwater Kent—7-tube Lowboys	$89.00.	Now $28.85
2 Philco—7-tube Highboys	$65.00.	Now $29.35
3 Fada—8-tube Highboys	$95.00.	Now $29.89

Many Other Models Equally Low Priced!

TERMS AS LOW AS 75c WEEKLY!

Demonstrators! Floor Samples! Every One Has Been Thoroughly Rebuilt! Limited Quantity!

WASHERS

Famous Makes! Nationally Advertised Washers! All so thoroughly reconditioned we guaranteed them mechanically. Out they go at give-away prices:

2 CASS Washers	Formerly $ 49.50.	Now $24.75
2 FAULTLESS Washers	Were $ 52.50.	Now $28.75
1 COFFIELD Washer	Formerly $ 69.50.	Now $32.50
2 THOR Spinner-Washers	Were $ 79.50.	Now $33.85
2 SPEED QUEEN Washers	Were $ 67.50.	Now $38.65
2 THOR Washers	practically new.	Now $44.75
1 VULCAN Washer	formerly $ 59.50.	Now $39.50
1 ABC Washer—practically new.	Was $139.	Now $69.50

TERMS AS LOW AS 75c WEEKLY

REFRIGERATORS

Floor Samples! Demonstrators! Display Models! All Are One or Two-of-a-Kind! Various Sizes!

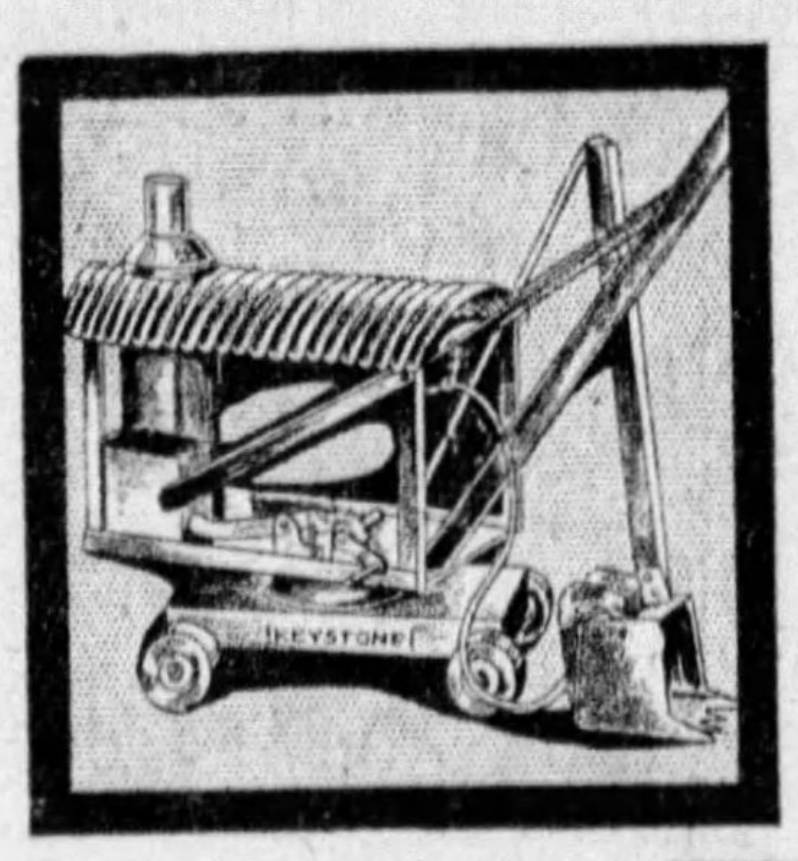
Bargains every one of them, but hardly enough to last this one busy day, if these clearance prices are fully appreciated, and they will be, so hurry!

1 COPELAND Electric Refrigerator	Was $ 79.50	$49.50
2 LEONARD Refrigerators	Were $99.50.	Now $49.50
1 ZEROZONE Refrigerator	Was $ 99.50.	Now $59.50
1 KELVINATOR Refrigerator	Was $109.00.	Now $69.50
2 CROSLEY Refrigerators	Were $139.50.	Now $79.50
1 CROSLEY All-Porcelain—7 cu. ft. size.		Now $99.50
2 NORGE Refrigerators	Were $159.50.	Now $87.50
1 Majestic Refrigerator	Was $152.50.	Now $88.50

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY

TOYS

Now they're reduced rather than carry them over. Buy yours tomorrow!



"Keystone" Steam Shovel

$1.79

A big, sturdy all-steel steam shovel that actually operates like the real ones; a toy that will last, too; brightly painted.

"Lloyd" Rockers

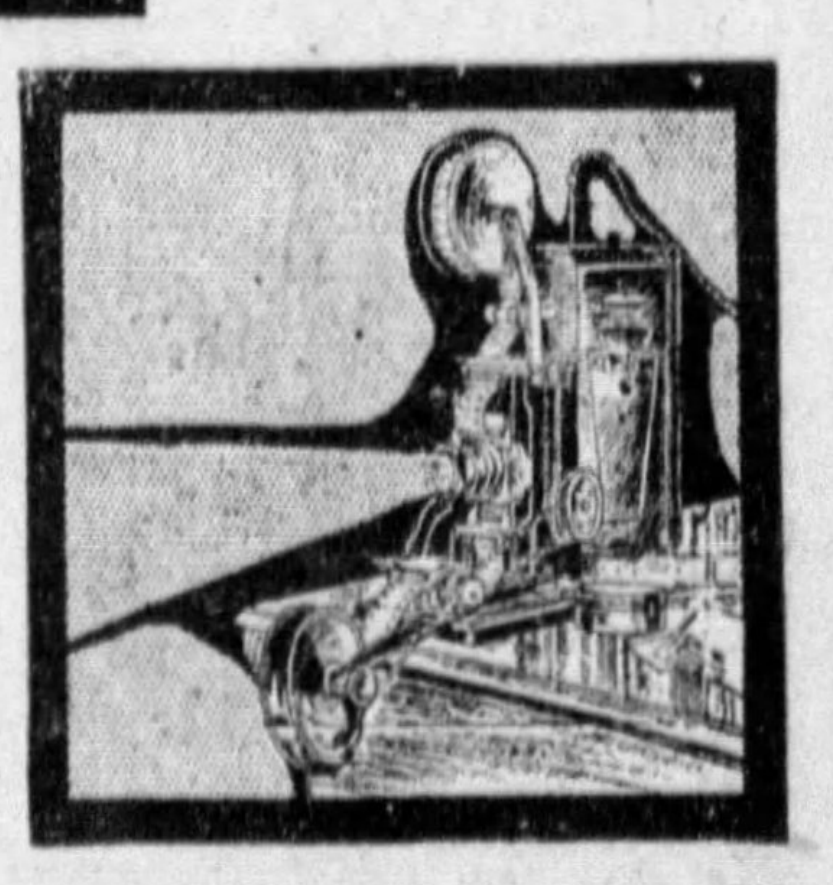
$1.98

Roomy rockers for the little girl; every upright fiber strand has steel wire center. In colors. They're LLOYD make and loom woven.

Velocipedes

$2.48

The kind the boy wants; it's speedy, strong and good-looking. Has sturdy steel frame; heavy rubber-tired wheels.



"Keystone" Moviegraphs

$2.98

They actually show pictures; simple to operate; famous Keystone brand; all complete. Includes catalogue of films obtainable.

MAY·STERN'S
914·920 PENN AVENUE

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH RESORTS
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 17, 1933
IN THIS SECTION—REALM OF WOMEN. PART THREE

GAY DEBUTANTE SEASON WILL OVERFLOW INTO NEW YEAR

Youthful Violinist of a Family of Musicians

Joan Brill, little daughter of the Alfred P. Brills, has been studying violin with Miss Gwen Treasure since she was 5. Her older sister Margaret is studying at the Curtis Institute of Music, continuing her work on the harp. Her parents are faithful concert goers. This is a Reyes-Little picture.

Gothamite Back Home From Albion

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Mrs. J. Orman Lawson-Johnston, once known to social fame on Manhattan Isle as Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, has arrived in Gotham after an absence of several years and is settled, with Orman, for the present, at the Barclay.

Since her marriage the one-time Mrs. Kendall has made much social history in London.

Frequently she has acted as hostess to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and Prince George at her Park Lane flat, and during the summer of 1932 the future King of England was her house guest at Biarritz for three weeks.

In the British metropolis they speak of the petite Betty, who talks with an enchanting southern drawl, as the most popular American hostess that has appeared in the West End in years.

And all these silly tales of a row between Lady Furness (Thelma Morgan) and Mrs. Lawson-Johnston are so much tommyrot.

The one who really is rowing with Lady Furness is Prince George. He declines to be more than socially polite to Thelma and the frigidity of the greeting which "P. G.'s" present romantic interest, the also American-born Edythe Baker D'Erlanger, flashes in Thelma's direction is North Pole-like, to say the least.

The Lawson-Johnstons will remain at the Barclay for several weeks before going to Washington, en route to Florida, where they plan to sojourn until well into the spring-time.

Metropolitan Mayfairites will have but the barest glimpse of the newlywed Harold H. Weekes during the next few weeks and not until the latter part of January will thir Gotheam friends have an opportunity to fete them.

Harold and bride, who was Mrs. Frances Stokes Clark, have sailed for a cruise to the West Indies.

Returns From Winnipeg, Finds Snow!

Betty Kennedy, daughter of the John J. Kennedys, returned from a visit to Winnipeg and winter sports, to find snow in Pittsburgh, donned her skiing costume of navy blue and went for a stroll. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

Attendants Chosen by Miss M'Kay

By PATRICIA PITT

In former years, the debutante and her elder sister, for that matter, woke up late on January 2 to find that there was literally nothing going on.

The debutante after a hectic round of parties from October to the night of January 1, felt as though her little world had ended. If she were fortunate enough, her mother whisked her off to Palm Beach for rest up and then indulge in another round of gaiety.

This year there's going to be no such complete collapse of social life after the last New Year's Day guest has departed. In the first place, there'll be an "overflow" of deb parties into the early days of January.

And most exciting of all, there's going to be a most interesting wedding, that of popular Betty McKay, the Thomas J. McKays' daughter.

Today Betty is announcing her bridal party for her marriage to George Warren Wyckoff, son of the George W. Wyckoffs, of Elmira, N. Y., on January 6 at 5:30 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Harriet Fickes, one of Betty's constant companions since their debut days, will be her maid of honor.

Rita Borntraeger, Katharine Frazer and Mrs. A. Murray Fisher, of Baltimore, (Lucretia Billings), will be bridesmaids, and so will Mrs. James McKay (Marjorie Babcock) and Mrs. James Chambers McKay (Frances Reed), and Susie Leyman, of Cincinnati.

Betty will have a little flower girl — Joan McKay, small daughter of the James McKays, and a page boy, Benny McAlpin II, son of the junior Benjamin McAlpins, of Greenwich. Mrs. McAlpin is the former Alberta McKay.

Clinton R. Wyckoff will be his brother's best man, and Chauncey Hubbard, Adolph Schmidt, Thomas J. McKay, Jr., James McKay, Irving Diven, of Elmira, N. Y., and Richard Goss, of New Haven, Conn., will be ushers.

A reception for members of the two families and friends will follow at "Oak Hill," Amberson avenue, the home of Betty's grandparents, the J. Albert McKays.

Debutantes Entertained At Parties

In addition to all the debut parties this week, there'll be quite a flurry of entertainments for the debutantes, which are not coming out parties.

Last night Mrs. John McCalmot Wilson entertained at dinner at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, followed by dancing, for three of the debutantes, Margery Hillman, Mathilde Reed and Margaret Taylor.

Wednesday the B. F. Jones III will entertain with a dinner-dance in the Allegheny Country Club for Fredericka Holdship, one of the debutantes of the season. And that evening Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander will give a dance in their home for their niece, Althea Robinson, who came out in June.

On Thursday the John G. Frazers will give a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for Margaret Robinson, Margery Hillman, Florence Willock and Mary Edwards, four of the debs, and that night Ernest Hillman will give a ball in Fox Chapel Golf Club for Margery Hillman and Florence Willock.

Society, Like 10 O'Clock Scholar, Hates to Be First

By NANCY JANE

All society, figuratively speaking, is a bit like the 10 o'clock scholar—remember the nursery rhyme—a diilar, a dollar, a 10 o'clock scholar?

That is, no one likes to be the first to arrive. Just to show how much punctuality is outdated as far as arrival at social affairs is concerned, an attractive trio of debs, Peggy Robinson, Mary Gordon and Virginia Evans, was in a terrific flurry — they were the first guests to come to Nancy Chess' debut party. And they apologized profusely for being early.

* * *

Althea Robinson won't wear her mother's debut gown at the Allegheny General Hospital supper-dance fashions-of-the-past show. Her mother, Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, chairman of the women's board, tells me she won't because the gown's been exhibited at previous fashion shows in Sewickley. But Althea will model other gowns of the same period.

* * *

Economy note — Several evenings I've seen some of the first-nighters, who are listed in the social register, take the street car or the bus home, evening clothes and all.

After all, why not? In English novels, one's always reading about folks going home by bus after some party or other.

* * *

With a black crepe dress in which are woven tiny gold stars, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., wears a pin depicting two gold horsemen riding forever in pursuit of a fox, we imagine.

* * *

An ode to evening wraps—never have evening wraps been more attractive than this year, I'm sure, and the debbies are displaying quite the most intriguing ones.

Quite the loveliest is the coppery green velvet one Analana Beeson wears. It's as long, or longer, than a smart evening dress, is fitted to the figure, and cut with a narrow upstanding collar of the velvet. And the collar and the side fastening are bordered with kolinsky.

* * *

Petite blonde Margaret Rowe wears a most picturesque fitted, long black velvet wrap having a high upstanding collar cut into a point in the back. And with it she wears a plump little white ermine muff.

* * *

And I could go on forever about these new wraps—all full length and fitted just like a gown.

There are some of the smart set, especially in cold weather, who prefer to wear regal mink coats over their evening gowns—Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, for example.

* * *

Saw Mary Edwards, the deb, wearing the smartest sports outfit the other day—a brown and beige plaid suit having a short cape instead of the usual jacket.

Hospital Benefit First Big Ball Since Repeal

The first big ball since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will be that grand get-together of all groups of the social set at the supper-dance to be given Tuesday night in the William Penn's Chatterbox for the benefit of the Allegheny General Hospital social service department. And of course guests can order anything on the William Penn's lengthy list.

Like the Cinderella Ball, this dance for Allegheny General is becoming one of our traditions. The Allegheny benefit is given by a group of Sewickley social leaders, directed by Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, assisted by a group of East End social registerites.

The feature of the dance will be the parade of a group of members of the social set, down a runway, who will display fashions from the gay '90s period to the present day.

All the proceeds will be used for the social work of the hospital, concentrated on the huge dispensary conducted by Allegheny General.

Before the ball, Mrs. William B. Trainer will entertain in her home with a dinner honoring Althea Robinson, who came out in June, and Constance Drake, who will be presented during the holidays.

Many Forget Big Bad Wolf In Southland

By DOROTHY DOE

Universal Service.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 16.—The playboys and playgirls of the western world are beginning to gather on southern sands, ready to celebrate the end of the depression, the death of prohibition, the recognition of Russia and the possession of lots of brand new dollar bills.

Revelry, and plenty of it, is the order of the day in the aptly named world's winter playground, where the boys and girls are doing a lot of concentrated forgetting of the big bad wolf.

Bankers and statesmen whose words have changed the course of recent world history can be seen on Miami's fashionable beaches just now concentrating solely on acquiring a sun-tan and mastering the Australian crawl.

Lady Annie Yule, British sportswoman, who casts a mean fishline, vied for the honor of landing the biggest sailfish with Mrs. Oliver C. Grinnell, of New York, down at Key Largo this week, during the annual invitation anglers' championship. Their cellophane oilskins added a note of color among the less inspired deep-sea garb of their rival anglers.

Mrs. Kennedy Home From Wedding

Mrs. Joseph W. Kennedy, of Darlington road, is just home from Atlanta, Ga., where she went to attend the wedding of a niece, formerly of Pittsburgh.

The bride was Marchessa Worcester, daughter of the junior Edward Worcesters, of Atlanta, formerly of Pittsburgh, and the bridegroom was John Morrison, Jr., of Middletown, N. Y. The ceremony took place at noon on Tuesday, December 12, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Kennedy hurried home to be here to welcome her debutante daughter, Jane, who arrived yesterday from Vassar for the Christmas holidays, and to take care of last-minute details for Jane's coming out luncheon which Mrs. Kennedy will give in her home Wednesday.

A. K. Olivers Leaving Soon for Son's Wedding

The Augustus K. Olivers will be leaving town for the latter part of the holiday season to attend the first marriage in their family.

Their son, Joseph Wood, Oliver, will marry Edwina Pickrell, daughter of the Otis W. Pickrells, of Louisville, Ky., on the first day of January.

The Olivers and their sons and daughters will all go to the ceremony. The bride is well-known in Pittsburgh for she has visited here often. The bridal party for the wedding, one of the most notable of the season, has not yet been announced.

The Olivers have three sons besides Joseph Wood Oliver—Henry William Oliver, George S. Oliver II and John Bennett Oliver. They have two daughters, debutante Margaretta Oliver and a schoolgirl daughter, Janet.

Eight Buds to Curtsy This Week, 12 Next

Every week since the season opened has been debutante week, but this week is going to be more debutante week than ever, and the following week will be the most debutante week of all. For this week no less than eight charming young girls will be presented to society, and next week, 12!

Just think of what a flurry the debutante is in, trying to decide which dress she'll wear to which party!

Debs this week will be presented at luncheons, at teas, at diner-dances, at balls. And the bowing debs of the week are Elizabeth Laufman, Jane Kennedy, Barbara Peirce, Mary Sutton, Margaret Robinson, Margaret Hodge, Margery Hillman and Margaret Taylor.

The week will start off with two luncheons—Mrs. Wilmer B. Laufman will present her daughter, Elizabeth, home from Smith College, at a luncheon Tuesday in the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. Joseph W. Kennedy will present her daughter, Jane, at a luncheon Wednesday in the family home. Jane came home last night from Vassar.

Barbara Peirce, another girl home from school—Smith—will be presented at a tea her mother, Mrs. Charles L. Peirce, will give at the Peirce home Thursday.

Friday there'll be two parties. The John Blair Suttons will present Mr. Sutton's daughter, Mary Ormsby Sutton, at a dinner-dance in the Allegheny Country Club, and the William M. Robinsons will present their daughter, Margaret (Peggy), at a ball that night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Saturday will bring two red-letter debutante parties. The junior Edwin Hodges and Mrs. William C. Clyde will present the Hodges' daughter, Margaret (Marnie), at a tea-dance that afternoon in the Twentieth Century Club.

Saturday night there'll be a double debut party — the junior John Hartwell Hillmans and the Matthew Taylors will give a dinner-dance in Fox Chapel Golf Club, at which their debutante daughters will come out—Margery Hillman and Margaret Taylor.

Drinking For Taste Now Mode

Debs of 1933, bowing in the year of repeal, and their elders who know all about "The terrible 20's" will be particularly interested in Boston and New York post-deb Virginia Cowles' story of this amazing era, appearing on page 3, part 4 of today's Sun-Telegraph.

To quote post-debutante Cowles, "we will learn to drink for the taste, not the effect. We are being re-educated to be ladies and gentlemen."

This state of affairs will undoubtedly bring peace to many a frantic mother, utterly puzzled by the "goings on" of the past few years.

Princeton Triangle Club To Give 'Fiesta' Dec. 29

A high point in the Yuletide season here is always the visit of the Triangle Players of Princeton. Everyone attends the Triangle's annual play, and hostesses always vie for the day.

The Triangle show this year will be "Fiesta," written by Ring Lardner, Jr., and J. L. Dunning, and will be given December 29 in Syria Mosque.

Before the play the Thomas Atterbury McGinleys and Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller will present Mr. McGinley's debutante, daughter, Gertrude McGinley, of Milton, Mass., and Marion Mackie, at a dinner-dance at the Pittsburgh Club.

That afternoon the George H. Deikes will present their daughter, Helen Ruth Deike, at a tea-dance in the Twentieth Century Club.

Two Pittsburghers will be in the chorus of the Triangle offering—L. W. Knapp and F. D. Andrews. Frederick Harbison is the property manager of the production.

The Pittsburgh Triangle committee includes Adoph W. Schmidt, chairman; Matthew S. Quay, Robert McCague, Douglas Hannah, James K. Ebbert, Richard G. Cooper, Edward Seifert, John H. Hillman III, and Bernard S. Horne.

League Makes Life Interesting for Hard of Hearing

Organization Gives 125 Deafened Social, Recreational Contacts

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

We have the League of Women Voters, the League of American Pen Women, the League for this and the League for that, all of which are more or less publicized. But the League for the Hard of Hearing is an organization the general public knows very little about. And yet it is doing an important educational, social and recreational work that has a direct bearing on the welfare of the community.

Through its service, the 125 members have found life more interesting and stimulating; doors have been opened that were once closed and a congenial social life has been built up. And all this doesn't mean merely the congregating of a group of deafened persons—it means a pleasant place to meet, it means club life with luncheons and teas and dinners and bridge parties and it means, what is probably more important than all the rest, fine lectures by outstanding speakers, lectures that can be heard by every person in the audience, some of whom haven't been hearing things like that for years.

Lectures Varied

No, these lectures are not about deafness, for as Miss Emma B. Kessler, the energetic and efficient executive secretary points out, the audience knows more about that than any lecturer could possibly know. The subjects in this year's course of six "lectures" have been decidedly varied, including such talks as Dr. Alexander Silverman's "Lure of Glass" and William J. Martin's "Historical Footprints in Pittsburgh," next month's on "The Arts of Living," by Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, and in March a travel talk.

This month Rollo Anson Talcott, of Slippery Rock State College, read "The Green Pastures" and in February Miss Anna Dice will direct the Manchester Players in a group of one-act plays at league headquarters in the Methodist Building.

Emphasizes Distinction

Incidentally, Miss Kessler would have you distinguish very clearly between a deaf person and a deafened person. The former, she says, is one who has been born without hearing or has lost it before learning to speak, while a deafened person is one who has had sufficient hearing at one time to acquire speech by imitation through the ear.

The League, which is a member of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, has both active and associate members, the associates being persons of normal hearing. Local headquarters comprise a comfortable auditorium fitted with group hearing devices, Miss Kessler's office, a small storeroom, neat kitchen, and a room the members laughingly call their "shouting room." More than 2,200 persons used the rooms last year.

Supported by Classes

The league's only means of support besides the small membership dues are the lip-reading classes. Among these is a class of several children (one only 6 years of age) who have just sufficient hearing to bar them from a school for the deaf where they, of course, do not belong, and yet who can not hear well enough to fit into a hearing world. A voice class is needed, but adequate funds are not available to finance it.

The league also maintains a free lending library of approximately 300 volumes for its members. Within the organization is a Housekeepers' Club that meets monthly for luncheon and a Business Women's Club which has dinner sessions twice each month.

Verona Junior Club Party on Tuesday

The December meeting of the Verona Junior Women's Club will be a Christmas party and will be held in the United Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. The chief program feature will be an illustrated talk by Miss Winifred Anderson.

The club's Christmas dance is to take place in the Edgewood Country Club on Thursday.

Homewood Children To Be Feted

Approximately 150 children of the community will be entertained tomorrow by the Homewood Women's Club under auspices of the home and social and music committees.

The club had its own Christmas party last Monday in the clubrooms in Homewood Carnegie Library. The club choral sang carols. Mrs. C. E. Foster read the Christmas story from St. Luke, there were violin solos by Mrs. Harry Letterman, Miss Grace Quinett sang and Mrs. A. R. Norton and her daughters, Virginia and Muriel, completed the program with two old English carols. Santa Claus presented each guest with a rose.

S. K. Ratcliffe To Address 2 Meetings

Instead of his usual political lecture, S. K. Ratcliffe is going to tell the Twentieth Century Club about "Literary London" when he speaks from its stage tomorrow morning. The English journalist will address the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club in the afternoon, speaking before that group on international current events.

The Twentieth Century's music and art committee will present its Christmas program on Thursday afternoon, the choral singing Christmas carols with Cass Ward Whitney as soloist.

Wilkinsburg Juniors Face Busy Season

What with the Christmas tea last Sunday afternoon, a children's party tomorrow and the annual charity ball on December 28, the Wilkinsburg Junior Woman's Club is having a particularly busy holiday season. The ball, which will take place at the Hotel Schenley, is always the club's largest benefit affair for its many philanthropies. Mrs. Erda Erdman is general chairman.

Games, special refreshments and special music, a fish pond and, of course, Santa and a Christmas tree will furnish entertainment for the little folks of the club, who will be guests of their mothers at 6 o'clock tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A.

City Club's Yule Musicale Today

The Christmas musicale to be given at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel by the Woman's City Club promises to be a particularly festive affair. The program, you know, is to be given by the club choral, with Mary Redmond, violin; Ella Scanlon, cello, and Mrs. Lewis E. Young and Mrs. Winifred B. Perry, vocalists, as soloists.

The club rooms will be in their holiday attire for the tea to follow the program. At the tables Mrs. Carl Borntraeger, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Rachel Wade and Mrs. K. Oakley Carson will pour.

Woman's Club Yule Luncheon Tuesday

Mrs. Estelle Medley, social chairman, and Mrs. George Herwig, music chairman, will direct the afternoon's activities when the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh has its annual Christmas lunhceon Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs.

The program will consist of carols by the Woman's Choral of the Twenty-seventh Ward, under the direction of Jane Lang Hervey and members of the club who joined it 20 or more years ago will be honor guests.

Aspinwall Juniors Dance on Friday

Of especial importance at the Aspinwall Woman's Club this week will be the benefit dance which the Junior Woman's Club is giving Friday night for the Association for the Blind.

The only affair listed on the Senior club bulletin for this week is the educational department's luncheon, which falls on Tuesday at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. P. H. Keefe as chairman of hostesses.

Lissfelt Audiences Press Dinner Topic

J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will speak on "Audiences I Have Met" when he addresses the Women's Press Club at its Christmas dinner meeting on Thursday. The affair is to be held in the College Club.

DORMONT JUNIORS STUFFING TOYS FOR CHARITY

Mrs. W. B. Roberts — **Mrs. E. L. Quinn**

Dozens and dozens of the most attractive hens, ducklings, pups and kittens like these have been stuffed by the Dormont New Century Club Juniors for Christmas distribution to the children of disabled war veterans. The club members have also fashioned dainty wash dresses which will make many a little girl's heart glad. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Indies Trip To Feature Club Ball

A feature of the Southern Club's annualv charity ball to take place December 27 at the Hotel Schenley will be "a Trip to the West Indies" for which an island setting is planned.

Around the setting a ballet will be danced under the direction of Karl Heinrich. Another new feature is a room will be reserved for any guests who care to play cards.

Among the young aides who have been asked to serve at the ball are Jean Smith, Mary and Lois Follansbee, Bettie Guiler, Helen Ruth Deike, Janice Marshall, Sarah Jane Hutchinson, Virginia Hutchinson, Frances Fitzgerald, Margaret Seinston, Rachael Beerbower, Dorothy Ballantyne, Jean Kimmel, Esther Cutler, Margaret McLallan, Betty Scott, Mary Jane McCalister, Lilly Pace, Jane Dowler, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Nancy Henderson, Jane and Nancy Langfitt, Lindis Johnson, Dorothy Motherall, Dorothy Swan, Betty Anne Cochran, Betty Gregor, Mary Lou Dougan, Margaret Smith, Betty Hart, Virginia Boyce, Jean Miller, Leonora Bothwell, Betty Fulman and Mary Mackrell.

Miss Ruth Shannon is chairman of the Christmas dance the McAuleyan Staff of Mt. Mercy College will give December 27 in St. Joseph's Hall on the campus.

By the Way—

As much as $10 is given out in car checks each week by the personal service bureau of the Women's Advisory Council, Salvation Army. Car fare is given applicants (some of whom have walked to army headquarters from as far as Wilkinsburg) when they are sent out to take positions or must return to their homes still jobless. Of the 33,838 persons interviewed to date, 5,939 have been placed in remunerative positions and 1,032 have been given part-time employment.

It is the college type of woman who is applying now for help, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, head of the council, says. The Women's Council, you know, is sponsoring a very fine program in the army auditorium on Tuesday evening and it is intended chiefly as mental stimulus for these very persons to whom the council has already given material aid.

Ingram Club Juniors Will Give Cantata

The Christmas meeting of the Ingram Junior Club tomorrow will center around a cantata by the club choral. Scrap book making, directed by Miss Amelia McQuaide, and a collection of toys for Ingram's needy children, will be other features.

Miss Jessie B. Ironside, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Miss Margaret Donovan, Miss Luella Fry, Mrs. Walter Gallagher, Miss Prudence Rambo, Miss Margaret Upstill, Mrs. W. H. Appel, Mrs. William Sproul, and Miss Elizabeth Stormfels.

A Christmas party for children will be given December 23 by the club's welfare committee.

Carrick Auxiliary Dance on Thursday

Among the numerous junior affairs planned for the holiday season is the dance which the Girls' Auxiliary to the Carrick Mothers' Club will have Thursday in the South Hills Country Club.

Assisting Mrs. E. A. Huttenhauer, chairman, are Miss Margaret Halligan, Miss Florence Brennen, Miss Claire Dyke, Miss Dolores Hinger, Mrs. Paul Hessler, Mrs. Wesley P. Cochran, Mrs. S. W. Winters, Miss Madeline Colligan, Miss Dorothy Amigh, Miss Katheryn Halligan, Miss Dorothy Koontz, Miss Helen Woeschner and Miss Dorothy Sexauer.

Squirrel Hill Club Yule Party Friday

Friday afternoon's meeting of the Squirrel Hill Community Club will be a Christmas party and will take place in the home of the junior past president, Mrs. J. B. Connally, in Beechwood boulevard. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. C. W. Dittman, Mrs. A. E. Edwards, Mrs. R. J. Karns, Mrs. R. L. Ertzman, Mrs. W. G. Eyman and Mrs. Morris Feldman.

New Century Music Event Tomorrow

A Christmas party will be held tomorrow by the music department of Dormont New Century Club with a program consisting of stunts by children of members.

On Tuesday home department members will be guests at a Christmas entertainment given by the children of kindergarten and lower grades of Kelton School under the direction of Marie Verner and Ella Schreiner.

The drama department will entertain the club in general and guests by presenting a play at the club house on Thursday evening. The music department will contribute Christmas Carols. The admission fee will be a donation of staple foods for local welfare work.

Knoxville Club Holds Yule Party

The singing of Christmas carols, directed by Mrs. Frank Goodwin, marked the opening of the regular meeting and Yuletide party of the Women's Library Club of Knoxville on Monday evening in Mrs. W. D. Heesom's home. Mrs. H. C. Reller gave a travel talk, describing her visit to the Land of the Midnight Sun and displayed a number of beautiful embroidered coats and tunics obtained in her travels. Miss Louise Clarke, accompanied by Mrs. G. A. Radcliffe, concluded the program with violin numbers.

Continuing the custom of the club, this was also donation night for the needy. This year the club will not distribute baskets of food, but instead will give the money to the free dispensary of the South Side Hospital, to purchase eye glasses and braces for needy children.

Festive Note Prevailing At Congress

Congress House, under the supervision of the house committee, has assumed a festive appearance for the holiday season. Mrs. John P. Gangwisch and the members of her committee have prepared a most attractive setting for the many affairs scheduled during the Christmas season.

Members of the club and their guests are invited to attend the luncheon preceding the Christmas festival tomorrow. At the opening of the program and preceding the pageant the Congress Choral under the direction of Elsie Breese Mitchell will sing.

The pageant, which has been dramatized by Mrs. Chester F. Johnson, from Henry Van Dyke's "First Christmas Tree" and in the directing of which Miss Blanche Harlan is assisting, will be opened by the readers, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson and Mrs. Richard Giese. There will be four acts by a cast from the departments of drama and literature, the choral and the school of physical education.

Those in important roles are Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt, Mrs. Allen D. Kirk, Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, Mrs. John Paul Baker, Mrs. L. L. Beall, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. R. L. Moury, Mrs. A. J. Sevin, Mrs. Florence Stucki, Mrs. Walter Nuttall, Mrs. Frances L. West, Miss Harlan, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, Congress president.

Lulu B. Parker, contralto will sing a Gregorian chant unaccompanied. Accompanied by George Miller the choral will sing at the conclusion of the pageant while the tableau of the Manger Scene will be portrayed by Junior members of the Congress.

The Congress of Clubs will present Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty in a group of Christmas readings during its radio broadcast, Tuesday at 4:15 over station KDKA.

AIDE

Miss Jean Johnston is to be one of the aides at the seventh annual Anatole Club dance on Christmas night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. This is a Horne-Parry Studio picture.

Anatole Club Yule Dance Aides Named

Among the aides for the seventh Anatole Club Christmas ball in the Fort Pitt Hotel Christmas night will be Miss Jean Johnston, Miss Margaret Frushour, Miss Alice Egner, Miss Margaret Schneider, Miss Mary Schneider, Miss Stella Horst, Miss Virginia Slease, Miss Janet Slease, Miss Edna Cadugan and Miss Nancy Snively.

Others will be Miss Virgina Reed, Miss Betty Bowman, Miss Charlotte Duty, Miss Charlotte Walker, Miss Marian Epping, Miss Betty Feick, Miss Sally Sanderson, Miss Margaret Powers and Miss Amiee White.

Also among the ball aides will be Miss Ruth Shaw, Miss Josephine Doyle, Miss Betty Griffith, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Ruth Schomaker, Miss Jane Schooth and Miss Betty Stonehouse.

Dormont Mothers To Give Pantomime

A Christmas pantomime, the work of one of its own members, will be part of the program presented tomorrow night by the literary department of Dormont Mothers' Club. In the pantomime will be Mrs. C. E. Glass, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. William Maisch and Mrs. Carroll C. Robertson.

Mrs. Donald C. Todd will read and "A Modern Night Before Christmas" will be presented by Mrs. C. R. Hinkley and Mrs. H. C. Stevens. Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Parker drive, is to be hostess.

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New! Different! No Electricity Used!
ALL STEAM . . . NO AMMONIA USED
Has all the beauty and lustre of naturally curly hair.
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REALISTIC
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—AND—
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COMPLETE
With Shampoo and Hair Cut
"Our Croquignole Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"

Given in large, small or medium waves with exquisite ringlet ends. It's lasting and requires no finger waving. Can be given successfully on bleached hair and will not discolor white or grey hair. Excellent for fine hair.

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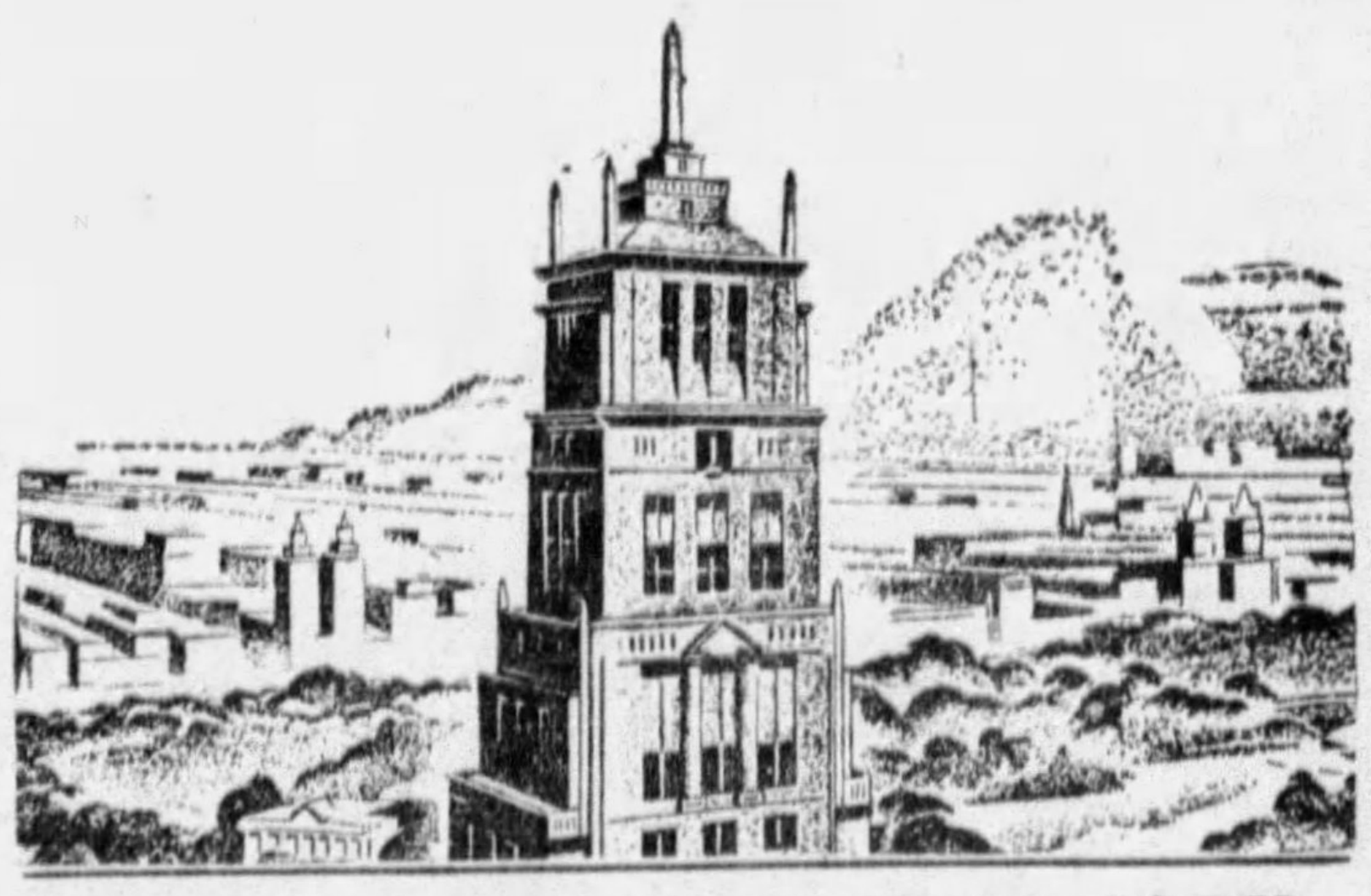

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Rivalry Keen Between Tuberculosis League Tag Teams

Women Vie For Honors On Saturday

Rivalry is running high between the teams working for the Tuberculosis League's tag day on Saturday. Captains have been chosen from students and alumnae of the schools and universities and women's clubs. Each captain has 10 representatives.

The bangles which will be the "tags" are small red celluloid patriarchal crosses, like those r[illegible]oduced on the Tuberculosis C[illegible]tmas seals.

[illegible]tains from Thurston [illegible]atory School are Miss He[illegible] Hardie, alumnae group, an[illegible]s Clara Clark, student gro[illegible] Winchester, Miss John Kuh[illegible]d Ellis is also a member of [illegible] groups.

Team [illegible]tains

Mrs. [illegible]d Thompson is captain [illegible] Dormont New Century Club[illegible]iors; Miss Dorothy Ballant[illegible] is captain of the alumnae [illegible]up, and Miss Dorothy Swa[illegible] the student group of Penn[illegible]ania College for Women. [illegible]s Margaret Searles is Miss Co[illegible]lly's school captain, and Miss [illegible]len Davidson, of the alumn[illegible] group of National Park Seminary.

Debutante Frances Frampton is assisting Miss Janet Spaugh with the Southern Club team, and Mrs. Lowell Monroe is the College Club's representative.

Working for Duquesne University are Miss Theresa Farabaugh and Mrs. Louis J. Bailey, Jr. Miss Betty Caldwell is the captain of the Wilson College group, and the University of Pittsburgh also has teams working for the league.

Leading Juniors

Miss Kitty Stewart captains the Northboro Women's Club Juniors and Mrs. Anne Williamson the Carrick Juniors. The Homewood Junior Woman's Club is also represented, and the Seton Hill alumnae group by Mrs. J. Kissani, and the Jewish Juniors by Miss Anne Rosenstein.

Mrs. Robert Seldman [illegible]as an independent team [illegible] Miss Dorothy Egli, pr[illegible] of the Junior League [illegible]nen Voters is captain of [illegible]team which is working in the East End district. Miss Virginia Cooper heads the Carnegie Tech team.

Mt. Lebanon Yule Party Wednesday

The Christmas party for all Mt. Lebanon children under 12, being sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon, will be held in the Municipal Building, Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The Township Commissioners have donated a large tree and several local merchants are contributing to the affair. The program includes special Christmas music by the Firemen's Band, under the direction of H. F. Webb; community singing led by Mrs. E. J. Gealy, dance duets and solos by Virginia Brooks, Nancy Rohrkaste, Mary Whyte, Harriet Rohrkaste and Bobbie Tate, with Mrs. H. N. Austin accompanying; numbers by the Radio Happy Chaps Trio and a magic performance. Santa Claus will distribute toys, candy and fruit to the small guests.

Texas Girl to Wed Pittsburgh Man

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Eberhart, of Fort Worth, Tex., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eunice Eberhart, to Walter Famariss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Famariss, of Fifth avenue.

The ceremony took place in Fort Worth on December 9. Mrs. Famariss, Jr., is a graduate of the Texas Christian University and the bridegroom attended the University of Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Famariss, Jr., are to be at home in Fort Worth.

Miss Mary E. Ruffner Weds H. E. Marker, Jr.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Mary Elmo Ruffner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ruffner, of Greensburg, to Henry Eugene Marker, Jr., son of H. E. Marker and the late Mrs. Marker, of Greensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marker are at home in the Roosevelt Hotel, Philadelphia, temporarily.

Parents to Honor Miss Prager, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prager, of Larimer avenue, Turtle Creek, will entertain with a supper party in their home on Sunday, December 24, in honor of their daughter, Miss Pauline Prager and her fiance, Harry Hecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hecht, of Knox avenue, whose engagement was announced on Friday.

Helen E. Wassell Engaged to Marry

At a bridge-dinner given recently by Mrs. B. Wiley, announcement was made of the betrothal of her sister, Miss Helen E. Wassell, to James W. Schofield, of San Francisco, formerly of Pittsburgh.

LEAGUE TAG DAY AIDES

Miss Mary Walker **Miss Joan Kuhn**

Miss Walker, daughter of J. L. Walker, and Miss Kuhn, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Kuhn, both seniors at Winchester, will be among the captains in the Tuberculosis League tag day Saturday. Here they are tagging each other. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Georgia Girl Weds Mt. Lebanon Man

Mrs. Hillman Mathews, of Georgia, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rosa Lee Mathews, to Edmund E. Puhlman, son of C. H. Puhlman, of Mt. Lebanon, on Thursday, November 30, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Puhlman will be at home in Cocoa, Fla. The bride has been a nurse in the United States Veterans' Hospital, Lake City, Fla., for the past five years.

Mrs. Charles Pavlick was Miss Betty Flinn before her marriage on November 30. After a southern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Pavlick will live in Swissvale. This is an F. H. Steele picture.

Miss Zeigler To Marry Iowa Man

In the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday the Rev. J. Alvin Orr will solemnize the marriage of Miss Lillian B. Zeigler, daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Zeigler, of Wittmer street, to Norman L. Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Daniels, of Muscatine, Ia.

Mr. Daniels and his bride will leave for the west to visit in Chicago and will spend Christmas with the bridegroom's parents in Muscatine. After January 10 they will reside here.

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Actual Sketch of Our 'Push-Up' Wave

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PERMANENT WAVES
EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY
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Miss Flint Will Marry On Saturday

A bride of Saturday will be Miss Frances Marion Flint, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. Willard Flint, of Overton avenue, Wilkinsburg, when she will wed Lloyd Magill Gordon, son of Mrs. Alexander C. Gordon, of Shadeland avenue.

The wedding will take place in the Mifflin avenue Methodist Church at 8 o'clock that evening with the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University, as the officiant, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. N. H. Sanner.

Miss Flint has chosen as her attendants, Miss Isabel Hannum, to be maid of honor, and Miss Alice McQuiston and Miss Annabelle Broomall, to be bridesmaids. John Brown Gordon is to be the best man and ushers will be Dr. Wendall B. Gordon, A. Wayne Gordon and Robert M. Gordon, all brothers of the bridegroom-elect; Dr. Wilson R. Flint and Dr. Edwin G. Flint, brothers of Miss Flint, and Dr. Lucious H. Bugbee, of Philadelphia.

The reception for the family will be held in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Flint are to give the rehearsal dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Power To Wed Dr. McGuire

Announcement was made during the past week of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Power, daughter of Mrs. John Joseph Power, of Bradford avenue, Crafton, to Dr. Paul John McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McGuire, of Homestead.

Miss Power is studying for a master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mary Conner Burns To Marry on Jan. 10

January 10 is the date named by Miss Mary Conner Burns for her marriage to Louis V. Walsh, Jr. Miss Burns is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burns, of North Negley avenue, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Walsh, of Crafton.

The ceremony will take place at 10:30 o'clock in St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Ada Kline Weds Sol Simon

Announcement has been made of the marriage on December 2 of Miss Ada Kline, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Kline, of Stanton avenue, to Sol Simon, son of Philip Simon, of Pittsburgh.

BRIDE

Mrs. George D. Faller, of Wheeling, W. Va., who was Miss Joan Kapsalis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kapsalis, of Glenview Place, East End, before her recent home wedding.

Charleroi Dance Set for Friday

The interscholastic ball, sponsored by the senior classes of Charleroi High School, will be held in the Nemacolin Country Club on Friday. The dance will be semi-formal.

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FRENCH STEAM-OIL
PERMANENT WAVE
SPIRAL CROQUIGNOLE or COMBINATION
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$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed

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The various beauty shops whose advertisements are listed throughout this newspaper are offering Christmas specials worthy of your notice! Go over them carefully . . . choose the shop you prefer . . . get HER a gift certificate for a permanent . . . and reap your reward Christmas morning!

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

College Club Yule Bridge Tables Taken

Unless College Club members have already made their reservations for the Christmas bridge luncheon, chances are they will have to forego that very delightful affair tomorrow. That is, unless there are last-minute cancellations.

The social committee is in charge of the luncheon as well as the regular open house tomorrow night. These two affairs are the only events on the week's calendar at the Craig street clubhouse, the next being the holiday supper dance the day after Christmas.

Miss Evelyn Trees Engaged to Marry

At a bridge luncheon given recently by Mrs. Harold McNutt, announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Evelyn Trees, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Trees, of East Sixth avenue Tarentum, to Landon Fuller, of Edgewood. Mr. Fuller is the son of Paul Hamilton Fuller, of Clearwater, Fla. An early spring wedding is planned.

P. E. O. Christmas Luncheon Thursday

Members of Chapter G, P. E. O., will have their Christmas luncheon with Mrs. A. H. Copeland, Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon, on Thursday. Food, clothing and toys will be brought for needy families.

Mrs. E. L. Boetticher will be in charge of the program, and there will be an exchange of gifts among the members.

Bridgeville Club To Fete Juniors

Juniors of the Bridgeville Woman's Club will be guests of the seniors on Tuesday night. With Mrs. George P. Murray in charge of the program, two short plays will be given and the club choral will furnish music, directed by Mrs. Glenn McIlvane.

Hostesses are Mrs. S. A. McFarland, Mrs. Roy E. Delaney, Mrs. Hattie Burns and Mrs. Howard Waddington.

Special
Permanent Wave
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Croquignole Combination $3.50
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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

At last . . . sighs of relief and happiness . . . we can be civilized people! Don your smart frock and hat and take the straightest path to the "Hofbrau" and the "Old World" enjoyment of life which awaits you there!

Lift your dainty wine glass and watch the tiny bubbles twinkling to the surface . . . laugh together as you raise your mugs foaming with sweet, "nut brown" . . . or grow amused over the "different" appeal of the "Hofbraus" new cocktails, originated by themselves, "Strange Interlude" and "Omar Khayyam" . . . for we're back . . . back to the days when femininity, fine food, and well chosen drinks were part of everyday life. And the Hofbrau is ready to play its part. 25 Graeme St., "in the Diamond."

* * *

The Little Shop around the Corner

MORE GOOD NEWS for Christmas Shoppers. Two, belated shipments of handwrought jewelry just received, quite late, but just in time for the last minute shoppers. These pieces were bought to sell at $7.95 and $9.95 but will now be put in their marvelous $4.95 selection. Prettier rings, clips, pins and bracelets could not be found at this low price. They are really sensational values. Also the complete $1.00 assortment is always equal to the best that Pittsburgh offers. Get in early—the earlier the better, 217 Stanwix St., adjoining the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . "Hostess Sandal"

LIGHT AS A FEATHER, and very flattering, is this charming Hostess Sandal. This slipper will catch all the highlights in a fascinating, subtle manner as you settle back for Tea. Comes in white faille, and can be tinted to match any of your gowns. A real value at $4.95. And . . . this is only one of the 25 smart, unique types of Evening Slippers offered by the Parisian Shoe Shop. Such a glorious selection to choose from. You owe yourself a visit to this shop in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

. . . CANDY SPECIAL

TO MEET the Holiday demands, Dimling's come forth with a real special. A five-pound "Family Box" for only $2 . . . Consisting of a goodly assortment of their regular 70c chocolate, hard candies, milk almond bark, dark chocolate pecan bark and crunchy buttered nut brittles. Nowhere have we found a box to compare with this one. If ordering from out-of-town, include 15c for mailing. Address Dimling's Candy Shops, mail order dept., 801 Liberty Ave.

. . . Christmas Cheer!

ARE YOUR Christmas Carols going to be cheerful ones? If you've planned wisely for the Holiday they're bound to be. Those of you who have carried out an organized plan of savings throughout the year are realizing on it now. The Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, has paid its Christmas Club members . . . and already the 1934 Christmas Club has been started. This is the royal road to a happy time . . . extra money for Christmas spending early next December. And out of the 12 classes of subscription, you are sure to find the one to fill your bill of needs, as to how much or how little you wish to save each week. The Christmas Club provides the easiest and most convenient way to save extra money. Join now, tell all your friends, and inquire at the bank for further information.

. . . A Toast!

TO THE LADIES . . . a toast, drunk in Continental manner, as you sit elbow to elbow in the Old World Grill at the Hofbrau, 25 Graeme St., "in the Diamond." Sip the heady bubbles as you loll luxuriously in the Danube Room . . . or grow a little dreamy over the velvety mellowness of a fine liqueur! The Hofbrau served those with the most exacting tastes in years gone by . . . they will do the same today!

. . . Coin de Paris

IN SELECTING these distinctive perfumes for gifts, you honor yourself and your friends. The shelves of this tiny shop hold untold varieties of perfumes, lotions, vanities, atomizers, all imports that are singular in character, quality and moderate cost. If you really want to please "her" don't ask what she would like to have; present Green Goddess on Christmas morning. Mrs. Miller, attending cosmetician, will gladly give helpful suggestions regarding make-up and perfumes, according to your type. Coin de Paris, Sixth and Liberty Aves.

. . . Hear Ye!

WHAT'S THE NEED for pretty new things if you've been neglecting your figure? There's no need for unattractive flabbiness, when you can consult a specialist who will design for you an individual foundation garment. Put yourself entirely in Mrs. Lasner's hands and see how quickly your unproportioned figures and flabbiness disappear. These garments have been drastically reduced, and now you can easily afford to look your very best. Jenkins Arcade.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It's lots of fun, during the holiday season to anticipate our joys and the happiness of those to whom we are giving gifts. Really, there seems to be more enjoyment in buying and planning and giving than there is in the actual receipt of presents. Perhaps, since this is so, it mightn't be a bad idea to extend our giving just a little more this year and take a few cans of food to that poor family we know about, or give one or two of Junior's old toys to that little girl around the corner. Do it, and I assure you that the Season of Laurel, Bells, Mistletoe, Holly and Santa Claus will seem much brighter than ever before. However, whatever your method of enjoying the Yule season, Madelon's Mirror sincerely wishes you the merriest, jolliest Christmas ever and the most prosperous of years in 1934.

* * *

. . . Measured Grace!

HEALTH AND BEAUTY, the form Divine, with bosoms and hips and measured grace. Winter of 1933 heralds the return of femininity . . . Let Young's System for Women solve your problem with its individual form-building exercises, ring-roller reducer, electric horse, bicycles, electric cabinet baths, massage rooms, individual sun rooms, individual dressing rooms, daily from 9 to 6. Rates very reasonable. YOUNG'S SYSTEM FOR WOMEN, 256 5th Ave. Phone Atlantic 0576.

. . . Sincere Good Will

THE SPIRIT of Ritter & Morrison always reflects the good will so general during the Yule Season . . . but now, with the holidays nearing us, the atmosphere in this comfortable, cozy shop fairly sparkles with good-fellowship and well wishes. It is a sincere spirit of good will that pervades the friendly corner shop. We can vouch for it, and we can only hope that your every greeting will be as well meant as that which will be cheerily given you at Ritter & Morrison's. Here is a suggestion: their Arch-Aid Shoes would prove the ideal practical gift. Consider this for the one who has complained during the year of tired, aching feet. Too, be sure to inquire about the new Dexdale hosiery. A new hose specially treated, that says "no trespassing" to snags and runs. They last twice as long, and priced only 79c, 89c, $1.00 and $1.25. The shop is right in the midst of the shopping district, 501 Liberty Avenue.

Madelon

First Lady Tells of Her Preparation for White House

Experience Of War Days Valuable

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Nobody ever thinks of preparing a girl to be the wife of the President of the United States! And yet as soon as you become the wife of the President of the United States, everybody at once demands to know what your qualifications for that particular position are, and how you acquired them.

As I look back on my own life, I think the three years which I spent in England under a very remarkable French woman were extraordinarily helpful. Added to that was the background of a life where society, both formal and informal, was taken for granted. No one gave it much thought, but somehow it was part of your daily life.

Lacked Confidence

Then in 1909 I went first with my husband to Albany when he was elected as state senator. Up to that time I had been rather timid and absolutely lacking in self-confidence and always had leaned on any reed which might be at hand.

Suddenly I was alone with my small children and a very busy husband in a quiet Dutch town. Our career there opened with a luncheon for 1,000 of our constituents in a house which had only been entered that day. If it had not been for my husband's mother, I would never have lived through that first day of public life.

After living three years in Albany, I felt much less terror when I moved to Washington where I followed the advice of my aunt, Mrs. Cowles, President Theodore Roosevelt's sister, who had lived many years in Washington and a great deal abroad. She was a wise counselor and a well beloved friend.

War Lessons

My children were still fairly young, and I looked upon my duties chiefly as a social background for my husband's work, a means of making friends for him and of providing pleasant opportunities for contact with people outside of his working hours.

But the war put an end to this simple idea that outside of a woman's home duties, her public duties were solely to be a good hostess. War work piled up faster and faster until dinners and luncheons which had to be given for visiting foreigners were mere incidents of a heavy round of work of one kind or another.

The lessons which I learned in the war proved a most valuable preparation for the work of today. I learned never to say I was tired, never to show any fear, never to say I couldn't do a thing, and now, when the work of being the President's wife is the chief duty of that position, I feel fortunate indeed to have learned the lesson of the war years.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Magnolia Face Tint

By HELEN FOLLETT

The fashionable complexion is neither pale nor tawny, but a lovely ivory-white like the petal of a magnolia blossom.

How get when you haven't got? Be lavish with the soap and water at bedtime, be even more lavish with cream. Treat discolorations with a combination of lemon juice and peroxide, equal parts. Every morning use cold water to bring color to the cheeks. Eat wisely, drink three pints of water a day, breathe deeply, sleep nine hours every night.

Choose powder with the seeing eye, always a bit darker than the natural tint of the skin.

It isn't enough that a voice should be sweet and low; it should be expressive to sustain interest.

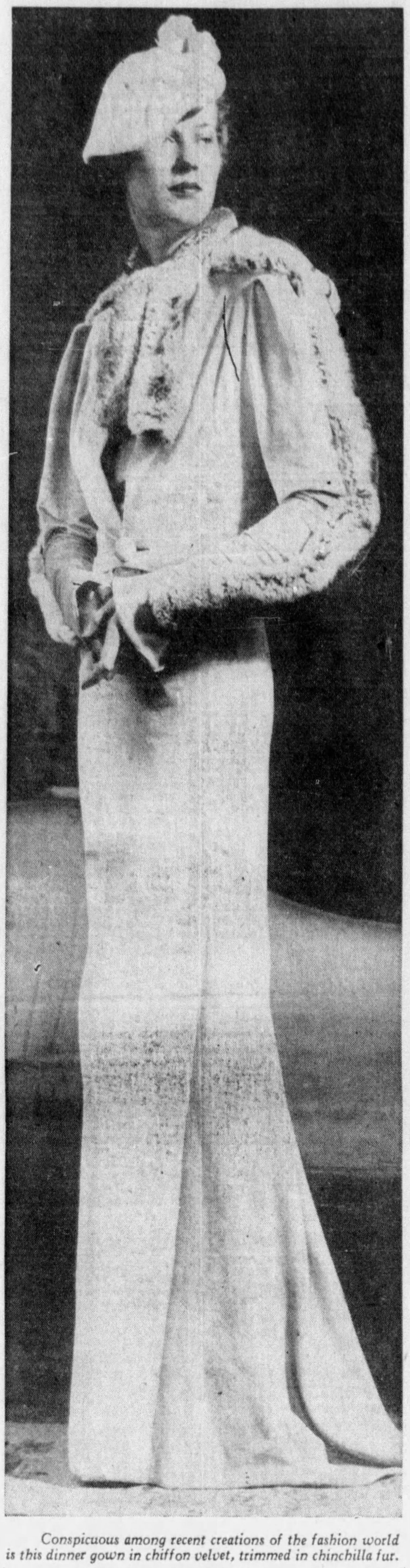
Few women have beautiful, charming voices, and that's too bad, since it is more a matter of correct use than inheritance. Those who cannot qualify are the droners, whiners and the huskies. Let us do right by the human ear drum, treat it kindly.

Here is a little lesson in perfume economy.

Floretted odors are affected by light, heat and contact with the air. The lovely container may make the dressing table attractive, but that's not the place for it; tuck it in a dark corner of the closet shelf.

See that the bottle is well corked. The carrying agent of essential oils is alcohol.

VELVET DINNER SUIT



Conspicuous among recent creations of the fashion world is this dinner gown in chiffon velvet, trimmed in chinchilla fur.

Soloists to Sing At 'Army' Festival

Four soloists will be heard at the Christmas festival to be given Tuesday evening at Army headquarters by the Women's Advisory Council of the Salvation Army. The musicians are Sara Jamison Logan, contralto; Robertson Tilton, tenor; Mark Meyer, violin; Lea Lencher, piano, and the vested choir from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

H. J. Fox, director of the choir, and Miss Marianne Genet, organist, have arranged the program, which will include some of Miss Genet's compositions as well as works of other Pittsburgh composers and numbers appropriate to the season. The Rev. Dr. William Porkess, rector of St. Stephen's, will speak.

Forum Club Yule Party Wednesday

The Forum Club has planned its annual Christmas party for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Ruhe, Braddock avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. L. A. Ford will give a talk on the origin and development of Christmas carols, and the program also includes current events.

Donations of food and canned goods for Christmas baskets will be brought to the meeting.

Red Woolen Hooded Cape Has Lining of Moleskin

By ALICE ALDEN

We are hoodwinked into liking the hooded cape, for it is so warm and comfy. A nice model is of red woolen and has a lining of moleskin. The hood is also fur lined.

The smart set is the bag and shoe ensemble. A new afternoon model has both bag and pump shoe of black antelope with narrow braided strips of black patent and silver kid with small silver buckles.

Take time off when you feel like it, especially when it is recorded by a clip watch. This novel watch is designed to be worn at the base of the neckline and is done in gold, platinum or enamel with semi-precious stone touches.

Don't fumble for change. It isn't necessary, now that a new bag is in the market. This bag has a long enamel ornament which is really a slide that holds nickels and dimes—outside the bag, of course.

Start a search for old jewelry, for it goes beautifully with the new clothes. One smart woman is using old turquoise and amethyst bracelets and necklaces to add charm to her dinner frocks.

Strap hanging shoulders are smart again, some of the newest frocks showing very narrow shoulder straps. Narrow gold cords are used for a dress of chevron striped black and gold taffeta, with a dust ruffle of black taffeta.

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Aid Child To Develop Judgment

By LISE GRENELLE

"Think before you speak." This maxim, so often shoved down the throats of children, is too seldom exercised by the mothers themselves.

I wonder how many mothers really think before they order a child to do this; not to do that? How many explain clearly to a child, before punishing it, the reason for the punishment?

And have any of you mothers who read this, thought of letting your children punish themselves? Self-government has proved successful in the schools and I believe in most homes where it is intelligently practiced. And logically it should prove to be a much surer and more lasting method of discipline than any outside authority, no matter how wise that may be.

Reason Apparent

In the last few years I have made a very interesting discovery. Of all the friends of my children, I have noticed that those who are most severely disciplined and trained at home cause the most trouble when away from home, at a party or on a visit. It is always one of these who must be watched most carefully to see that he doesn't break his neck; one of these who, the minute the first bow is over, behaves with complete lack of consideration and politeness to all present, children or adults. Invariably it is one of these who starts the quarreling.

After the first shock of surprise, the reason becomes easily apparent. Those children had been brought up so strictly that they had lost all sense of personal responsibility and adaptability. Taught "not to reason why, but to do or die," they had developed no power of reasoning, no initiative. Left without the prop of accustomed authority, they were regardless not only of other people, but of their own danger as well.

Lesson in Control

For the child customarily allowed to play alone on the street is less liable to be run over than the one in the habit of being guided across the street and never cautioned to look out for himself, in case he finds himself at large and unattended.

If a child is forbidden to eat a piece of cake because he will be punished if he does, or asked to omit eating it "for mother's sake," he may not eat that particular piece, but he will eat one like it when he gets the chance, because no sound reason was given him for not doing so. But if he is told: "Willie, you may eat that cake, but it will make you sick if you do—not mother sick, but you," either the child eats the cake and so punishes himself, or he disciplines himself by not eating it.

And in either case he learns a lesson — cultivates self-control and an obedience to his own reason not dependent upon outside authority. And such self-discipline will stand by him away from home, as well as at home.

Appearance Of Letter

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

As a rule we are judged by our appearance, and as a rule, too, it is the first impression that counts. So it is with our letters. Your letter, like your visiting card, stands for you. Therefore you should devote care to seeing that every detail of the letter form is correct, and the letter as a whole worded as gracefully and graciously as you can word it.

On the envelope and in the heading there should be as few abbreviations as possible. "Mr." and "Mrs.," of course are abbreviated, but do not abbreviate street or avenue, or the name of the city or state. Use no marks of punctuation at the ends of the lines of the address, on the envelope or in the heading.

Space your pages carefully, so that the margin on all four sides makes a frame for your handwriting.

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'Mrs. Read Had No Husband's Love for Claire Windsor to Steal'

Balm Suit Answer Winner Named Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson, distinguished writer for the Hearst Newspapers, yesterday announced the winner of the contest which she conducted as a result of the $75,000 verdict awarded by a Los Angeles jury to Mrs. Alfred G. Read for alleged alienation of her husband's affections by Claire Windsor, the motion picture actress.

The best answer to Miss Robinson's question, "How would you have voted if you had been on the jury?" has been won by Mrs. E. F. Meyer, 2188 Dickerson avenue, Detroit, to whom Miss Robinson has forwarded a check for one hundred dollars.

In an interesting and lengthy letter presenting her views Mrs. Meyer sums up as follows:

"If I had been on the Read-Windsor jury I would have voted against the award of any money whatsoever to compensate Mrs. Read for the loss of her husband's affections for, to my way of thinking, that love had been lost long before the gallant Alfred ever met Claire Windsor."

Miss Robinson points out in her selection of the winner that Mrs. Meyer's views are apparently also the views of the Court of Appeal, which recently reversed the decision. Since then also Mr. Read has been convicted of petty larceny for taking $11 out of Miss Windsor's pocketbook when he called upon her to discuss the matter of the award obtained by his wife.

Thousands of letters from every corner of the United States, as well as Mexico and Canada, poured in on Miss Robinson's secretaries after the contest was announced.

The great majority contained expressions of sympathy for Miss Windsor, who, according to her own testimony, fell in love with Read while he posed to her as an unmarried man. Many of the writers declared that they also formed their conclusion that Miss Windsor was harshly dealt with because it was showon that her letters to Read had been turned over by him to his wife.

There were also many of Miss Robinson's correspondents who took sides with Mrs. Read. But practically every letter, no matter which part was taken, contained some bitter reflection on Read's conduct as regarded both his wife and Miss Windsor.

Mrs. Meyer's winning letter follows in full:

Dear Elsie Robinson:

If I had been on the Read-Windsor jury, I would have voted against the awarding of any money whatsovere to compensate Mrs. Read for the loss of her husband's affection for, to my way of thinking, that love had been lost long before the gallant Alfred ever met Claire Windsor. According to the press, Claire had many predecessors in Read's fickle affections, but until he met Claire it evidently wouldn't have paid the "wronged" Mrs. Read to sue for the alienation of her faithless husband's love. Like too many other wives in recent years, she couldn't resist the profitable opportunity for heart balm that the popular, beautiful and wealthy actress afforded. Nothing, it seems, in suits of this nature, plays more upon the American jury's' sympathy for the wife than the almost always fatal combination of wealth, youth and beauty in the defendant.

Moreover, love, if worthy of its name, can neither be bought nor sold, for it is priceless. Love and marriage should be held sacred if anything should. Nothing, not even thousands of dollars, could persuade a woman to whom her husband's love meant as much as Mrs. Read claimed Alfred's meant to her to cheapen it by dragging it through the muck and slime of an alienation suit with its attendant publicity, and finally auctioning it off on a bargain counter for a mere $75,000!

This, to be sure, is a goodly sum of money, but twice or three times the amount could not ease the suffering caused by the loss of the sacred "till death do us part" kind of love. A woman's pride and the cherished memory of the love that once had been hers, if nothing else, would prevent a really fine, proud wife and mother from ever seeking or accepting compensation for her heartbreak. If Alfred's love ever had been truly and wholly Mrs. Read's she couldn't have sacrificed it and everything that went with it to the god of money. And if Mr. Read had been truly and wholly in love with his wife, then Miss Windsor couldn't have stolen his love, because he would have been blind to the attraction and lures of others, however great.

No matter how I look at this trial, it is a mockery of justice. To say the least it is astounding that the courts which were established primarily to protect the people from rackets of every kind should so wholeheartedly aid this vicious love bandit racket.

If trials of this kind must clutter up our courts let the instigators of such trials foot the entire court costs. This would not only relieve the taxpayers of their heavy burden, but would make the parties concerned think twice before squandering money out of their own pockets on vicious and vulgar public brawls over personal affairs.

Verdicts such as the Read-Windsor jury returned not only are shamelessly unjust to the individual who must pay for damage he or she didn't do, but sow the seeds for marriage failure, thereby promoting and encouraging the growth of this obnoxious racket throughout the country.

When our courts make marriage wrecks so unprofitable that there will be no monetary gain therefrom—then, and only then, will the good ship marriage find the sea of matrimony smooth sailing. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) MRS. E. F. MEYER.

Rita Mrs. Hilda Meyers Rita Bernice

MRS. MEYERS WITH HER CHECK FROM MISS ROBINSON

Some Easy to Do Ideas For the Christmas Party

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Of course your youngsters are going to give a party during the holidays. And, of course, you want them to have a grand time, even if it does involve much effort and preparation. Well, there is one way of doing the job that will make you appear not only as the ideal host, but the ideal parent as well. So prepare plenty of good things and then turn the house over to the youngsters for the evening. Leave the management of the party and the serving of the refreshments to your youngsters. It will help to give them that poise and self-assurance that is such valuable equipment in life.

There is no need for ostentation, careful planning and efficient preparation is the principal requisite. There is no need to stack the buffet with fine linen, delicate china and your best silver. One gay centerpiece filled with flowers and surrounded by wreaths fashioned of small fruits, vegetables and greens will tell the story of the occasion far more than elaborate decorations.

The plates and platters of papier mache, the picnic sets that can be purchased in the popular-price stores, will do just as well and the youngsters won't be worried by the fear of breaking a piece of your cherished china.

Ready-to-eat canapes, salads of all kinds and colors and half-moon and star-shaped sandwiches will lend the necessary party look. See to it, too, that there are all the makings for a large variety of spread-your-owns. Place these on the kitchen table, and cover or leave in the ice box.

'Pot' Cheese In Salads

"Pot" cheese is excellent in salads, and can be used for stuffing tomatoes or cucumber baskets. Or it can be served with red currant compote or bramble jelly.

Put the sour milk into a jug and leave in a warm place until it is quite thick, then stir in salt, allowing half a teaspoon to a pint of milk.

Stir well and place in a piece of muslin or a well-washed flour bag. Hang this up to drain. Leave it for 24 hours, then press between plates and mix with a little cream.

East End Young People Plan Dance

The East End Christian Church Young People's Society will hold a Country Club dance in cabaret style December 29 at 8:30 o'clock in the Community Hall of the Church, Highland avenue and Alder street.

Through the Spyglass ⊘ ⊘ Viewing the New

To find out the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column . . . CALL GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or . . . send a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply.

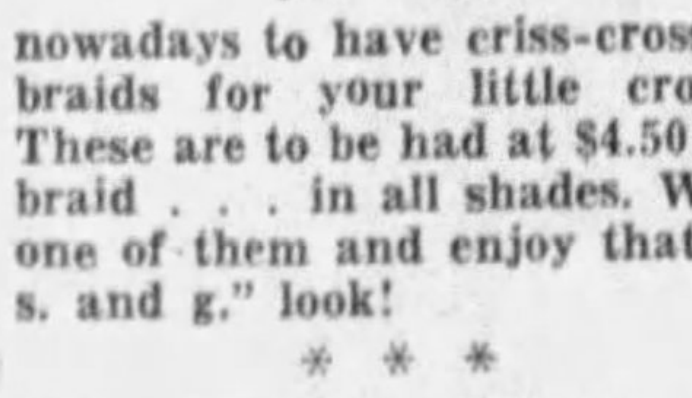
* * *

Here's where the sweet and the sour blend! Sour . . . because this bit of news is about a lemon dish and fork. Sweet . . . because of the humble price which it wears, 35c! Handpainted china dishes in smart little designs and shapes . . . with white bone forks. Nice for a "little" gift.

* * *

What with all the hue and cry about "crowned heads," one would believe that we were all going in for royalty. However . . .

Have you seen the new evening braids . . . of real hair! No need to own yards of mane



nowadays to have criss-crossing braids for your little crown! These are to be had at $4.50 the braid . . . in all shades. Wear one of them and enjoy that "s. s. and g." look!

* * *

You and the well-known "bug in the rug" will have something in common when you get yourself into a pair of these Kayserette pajamas and go snugly to bed!

By dint of pleading with tears in our eyes we got the buyer of these to say she'd offer them just this once to you for $1.95 (which is dumfounding for such pajamas!) . . . and now, children, the rest depends on you! They come in 3 styles . . . the nicest of which has a ruffle 'round the neck and the cutest peplum flouncing 'round your hips.

* * *

Ahhh! A gloating look in our eyes . . . a grin on our face . . . and a string of pearls in our fist! One of the stores is spilling pearls all across the Christmas counters . . . pearls that were $4 and now are $1 . . . and come in all styles, 1-2-3 strands! Put up in satin lined gift boxes . . . and proudly sporting a 10-year guarantee! Make way for the pearl divers . . . just hop in head first!

* * *

Smart new compacts in loose powder style . . . complete with puff! But that's not all . . .

MADE BY (magic words) Whiting and Davis . . . the famous duet whose names mean quality and high standard! They are metal mesh, enameled in green, beige, blue . . . or white with black enamel tops! Eyeopeners for $2.

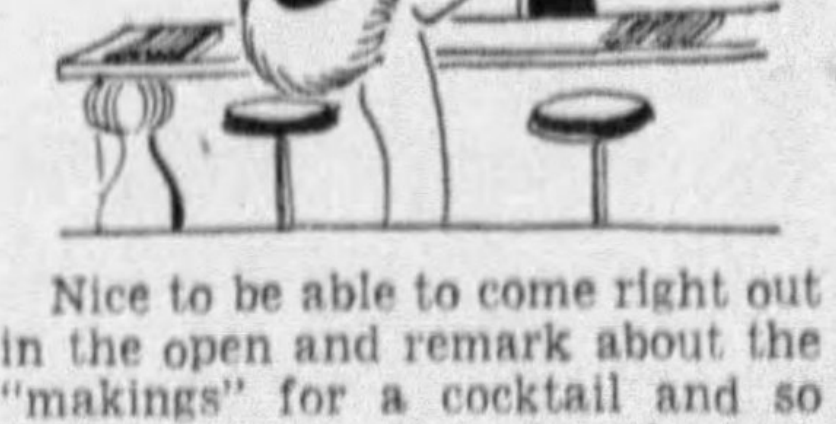
* * *

And now . . . while this isn't strictly Christmasy . . . still it's distinctly amazement-begetting in its news value, and therefore right down our "alley," and yours as well!

For there's a certain spot, known to a few of you, where lovely hats grow for very, very little. The sort of bonnets that we find blooming under $5 and $6 signs all 'round us. And yet, here they are hiding behind a new tag of a mere $1. Which simply means that you can behat yourself all over again and beam brightly throughout the holidays without disrupting the Christmas fund!

Styles are varied . . . they are all sizes . . . felts and crepes, Bagheeras and fur felts . . . nose veils and no nose veils . . . just generally everything! Get one with our blessing!

* * *



Nice to be able to come right out in the open and remark about the "makings" for a cocktail and so forth! And we have found something amusing . . . as well as helpful.

A drink stick . . . a new kind of measuring stick which you poke into the glass whilst measuring . . . and which shows you exactly how much gin, vermouth and orange juice to use for 2 to 10 people! Ah! Utterly foolproof!

* * *

And right on the heels of this . . . another newcomer! The Pakutter . . . a frame gadget which fits a whole pack of cigarets and whose top contains a knife which automatically cuts open the top of the package. Frame means your cigs won't crush . . . and the knife device helps you be lazy. $1 for plain ones . . . $1.50 with enameled tops.

* * *

Then, when we found the new electric muffin bakers baking heartily on . . . we simply stopped our sleuthing and began to eat . . . then and there!

For the muffins which came out of these chaps were hunger-producing (and we're a hungry soul anyway!). . .and being able to have them pop out hot and brown right under one's sniffing nose is just too-too much to resist. Especially when they cost only $2.95! And what a gift for the Christmas breakfast table!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Faultless Play Wins High Score

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

Great Britain has recently staged the first Bridge Congress ever held in that country. More than one hundred and seventy persons gathered together to play Bridge in Duplicate. The match was held at Bexhill and was sponsored by Contract Bridge players of Great Britain.

One of the events which created great interest was the team-of-four match, in which 24 teams competed. On one team there were two members of the representatives of Great Britain in the recent international match held in London—namely, Col. H. M. Beasley and Sir Guy Domville. The remaining members of their team in this event were Hubert Phillips, editor of The British Bridge World, and B. C. Westall. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Westall in the bidding reached a Grand Slam, in no trump, which Mr. Westall made by faultless play.

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

Mr. Phillips
♠ K Q J 8 7 3
♡ A 5
◇ 7 3
♣ A K 6

♠ 10 5
♡ 10 9 7 2
◇ Q J 10 9 5
♣ 7 5

North
West East
South

♠ 9 6 4
♡ K 8 4
◇ 6 4 2
♣ J 10 9 4

♠ A 2
♡ Q J 6 3
◇ A K 8
♣ Q 8 3 2
Mr. Westall

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡ (1)	Pass	2 ♠ (2)	Pass
3 ♣ (3)	Pass	3 ♠ (4)	Pass
3 N T (5)	Pass	4 N T (6)	Pass
5 N T (7)	Pass	7 N T (8)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—South, being vulnerable, does not wish to open with one notrump. He therefore chooses instead the greatly shaded heart suit.

2—With 4½ honor-tricks, of course, North must make a Forcing Takeout.

3—Mr. Westall later explained that he was in a quandary as to the correct bid here. He did not wish to bid two notrump, which would indicate a minimum hand, when, as a matter of fact, he held considerable strength, so he adopted the compromise of bidding his remaining four-card suit.

4—North must rebid his long and strong suit.

5—South at this point has nothing more to say. His previous bids have certainly shown the entire strength of his hand.

6—North now embarks upon the road to Slam.

7—Showing the remaining Aces.

8—With South's bid of five no-trump, North confidently counts upon six spade tricks and sufficient tricks in the other suits to count up to 13.

The Opening lead was the Queen of diamonds, and a study of the hand will reveal that a Grand Slam is certain either with a successful finesse of the hearts or with an even break of the clubs. Failing either, some other course must be adopted.

The first trick was won with the Ace of diamonds.

Then the Ace of spades was laid down, and Dummy entered by the lead of the deuce. Three more spades were then played from Dummy, West discarding three hearts and East two diamonds.

The heart discards from West left only four hearts outstanding and indicated that the King of hearts was in the East hand. The discards of the two diamonds from East showed a disinclination to discard a club. Mr. Westall was therefore placed in the position that he feared at the start—that is, four clubs were in one hand and the King of hearts on the wrong side.

At this point the position of the remaining cards was as follows:

♠ 7
♡ A 5
◇ 3
♣ A K 6

♠ —
♡ 10
◇ J 10 9 5
♣ 7 5

North
West East
South

♠ —
♡ K 8 4
◇ —
♣ J 10 9 4

♠ —
♡ Q J
◇ K
♣ Q 8 3 2

Mr. Westall now abandoned the spade suit and led the diamond from Dummy, which was won with the King in the closed hand. He then led the Queen of hearts, but refused to finesse, thus preparing for the final squeeze situation. The seven of spades was now led, and East, who now held the heart King and the club Knave-ten-nine-four, had either to discard a club, in which case South would discard the Knave of hearts, or else throw his King of hearts, when South would discard a small club and thus equally make his contract.

By careful play and correct timing, Mr. Westall fulfilled his contract.

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Christmas Vespers At East End 'Y.W.'

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Christmas vespers are being conducted in the East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association. To open the service a litany will be read, a history of Christmas carols following, with the carols sung in solo, chorus and assembly.

Members of the staff will have their Christmas celebration together on Tuesday afternoon and that night the residence girls will entertain in the dormitory.

December Month of Brides :-: Miami Draws Sportsmen

Miss James Much Feted Bride-Elect

This year December is June's rival, as far as weddings are concerned. Christmas week will have its quota, and right after Christmas will be a popular time.

One of late December's most prominent brides will be Miss Katherine Duvall James, who will be extensively entertained. On the twenty-seventh day of this month she will wed Gordon Ritchie, Jr., in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duvall James, of Locust street, Edgewood, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, of West Harwich, Mass.

Yesterday Miss Harriet McNair and Miss Cora Mae Ingham entertained the bride-elect with a bridge luncheon in the College Club. Tuesday Mrs. Alan A. Garland will give a bridge luncheon in her home and on Wednesday Miss Jane Shaw and Miss Linda Munroe will be hostesses at a bridge in the Shaw home in Stanton avenue.

Thursday another bridge luncheon will be given by Mrs. E. C. Blakeslee, of the King Edward Apartments. Friday Mrs. R. Scott Tully will give a bridge and luncheon in her Bryant street home and that evening Miss Sara Jane Hutchison will be hostess at a bridge party in her home in Edgewood.

Mrs. L. Hamilton Phillips will honor Miss James with a bridge luncheon in her home in Bellefonte street on Saturday and Saturday night Mrs. Paul Autenrieth, who is to be the matron of honor at the wedding, will give the spinster dinner in her home in North Highland avenue. The same night R. Scott Tully, who is to be an usher, will give the bachelor dinner in his home.

And on Tuesday night, December 26, the rehearsal dinner will be given by Miss Margaretta Orr Fife and her sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fife, who are to be bridesmaids, in their home in Maple avenue, Edgewood.

Other members of the bridal party will be the bride's sister, Miss Virginia Sartwell James, and L. Val Hood, of Washington, Pa., who is to be best man. And the other ushers will be Curtis James and L. Hamilton Phillips.

The Rev. Dr. William Porkess is to officiate at the marriage.

TO BE FETED

Miss Althea Robinson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, presented her to society in June, will share honors with debutante Miss Constance Drake at a dinner Mrs. William B. Trainer will give in her home Tuesday night before the Allegheny Hospital benefit supper-dance in the Chatterbox. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Christmas Marked in Many Lands

Christmas, wherever you happen to be, has the same spiritual significance, but in its outward observance it differs vastly in the countries of the globe.

Spanish Christmas markets abound with nuts from Granada, dates from Tangier, oranges from Andalusia, and long sausages from Italy. In England, the plum pudding still climaxes the Christmas dinner. Piping hot, it is carried into the dining room at the end of the meal, burning brandy flames licking the sprig of holly that always adorns the top.

Christmas in Mexico

Mexicans do not have a Christmas tree, but Mexican parents search the markets for little trinkets, sweets, nuts, and toys for the Pinate—bowl-shaped jars made of coarse red earthenware. The jars are hung from the ceiling on cords. On Christmas day the children of the household, blindfolded, try to strike them with sticks. The Pinates are made to break easily, so a mere touch usually showers the lucky youngster with gifts.

In Paris the "reveillon," or Christmas Eve supper, is the gayest yuletide event. A cup of coffee at home at breakfast time usually ends the night of merrymaking.

Summer Holiday

South of the Equator Christmas is a summer holiday. Ice stalls, provided with chairs and benches, attract crowds of perspiring pleasure-seekers in Argentine, Brazil, and Chile.

Even the oceans will have their celebrations, for passengers aboard five Cunard liners at sea during the Christmas holiday will have their Christmas trees, gifts, dinners, and cheer-dispensing Santa Claus.

Sedelle L. Zeider To Marry Tuesday

Tuesday is the date chosen by Miss Sedelle L. Zeider, daughter of Mrs. Bloomy Zeider, of Denniston avenue, for her marriage to Julius L. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silverman, of Nicholson street.

The ceremony will take place in the Hotel Schenley, with Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson officiating, in the presence of the families. There will be a dinner after the wedding.

Duke Game Feature at Palm Fete

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15.—Hialiah's two million dollar race course, better known as the Miami Jockey Club, will open January 25 for 45 days of horseracing in which the nation's leading turfmen will take part.

A few of the better known turf notables who will race here include Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, owner of the world famous Equipoise; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree string; Mrs. John Hay Whitney; Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of the Idle Hour Farm whose Broker's Tip won the Kentucky Derby; Mrs. John D. Heinz, of Chicago; the Wheatley stables owned by Mrs. H. C. Phipps; and W. W. Woodward, whose horses are trained by George Fitzsimmons.

Duke Game Awaited

More than 1,000 horses are expected at Tropical Park by the end of next week, and already the horses are arriving 200 daily.

Another sporting event to which the winter visitors are looking forward with keen interest is the battle which will take place between the University of Miami undefeated football team and Duquesne University from Pittsburgh New Year's Day at Miami. Bob Zuppke, famous Illinois coach, will come to Miami to aid the coaches in preparing the University of Miami for the annual Palm Festival clash.

Duquesne's coach is the much heralded Elmer Layden who has been named to direct the Notre Dame "Fighting Irish."

Fishing Popular

Foremost among society-sports activities for December are the National Olympic Stars' Aquatic Meet, December 28, 29, and 30, and the first polo games at the Nautilus Polo Fields, Miami Beach, which will be held on Christmas Day.

Not so much heralded but unlimited in its appeal, is the big game fishing in the Gulf Stream. The sailfish, which when once hooked leaps as many as 15 times out of the water in a frenzied effort to toss the line from his mouth, amberjack, wahoo, kingfish, bonta and barracouda, may all be found in large numbers among the daily catch.

PRETTY SMILES

Here's a quintet of Miami beauties posing Mae West style on a palm trunk. Miami broadcasts this picture as evidence that beauty develops best under the violet rays of the Florida sun. This is a Hamilton Wright photograph.

Hotel Men Pledge No Rate Boost

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 16.—Hotel rates here will remain at their 1932 and 1933 levels in spite of the falling value of the dollar, according to resolution passed today by the Bermuda Hotel Association, which includes all the leading hotels and guest houses of the island.

The resolution pledged the signers not to increase their rates during the present winter season, and not to do so thereafter unless forced to do so by conditions now unforeseen.

These rates, local hotel men say, are pre-NRA and have been maintained faithfully in spite of the fluctuating dollar and the rising value of the pound in Bermuda. During 1932 and 1933 prices not only in the hotels but in the shops were reduced materially to meet new conditions, and these levels will be continued at least throughout the present season.

Repeal Bustle Noted On U. S. Steamships

Ever since the thirty-sixth state ratified repeal, according to reports received from United States shipping agencies, American steamships have been busy with preparations for serving the hundreds of wines and liquors that have become legal in this country. Quantities of vintage wines, aged whiskies, brandies and liquors have been purchased so that the ships may meet passenger demands.

Rail Rates Facing New Cut in West

Western Railways, which recently dropped their regular passenger fares to the lowest level in history, has agreed on further reductions for next summer's tourist travel. These summer fares will apply between Chicago and other Midwest cities and the Pacific Coast, going into effect May 15 with a return limit of October 31.

For passengers in tourist sleeping cars the fare will be one-fifth less than the so-called first class, while for day coach passengers the fare will be one-third less.

Optional routings for going and return trips, stopovers and circle trips will be permitted. Travelers, likewise, will be able to include California and Pacific Northwest cities in their itineraries without additional railway fare.

Yanks, Braves Train At St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 16.—This city, the only southern resort to do so, will continue to serve as a spring training camp for two major league baseball clubs. Both the New York Yankees and the Boston Braves will work out here through late February, March and early April.

Snow Sport Is Boast of California

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Make westerners aware of the winter sports available in the high Sierras—that is the objective of the winter sports committee of the State Chamber of Commerce.

In regard to the campaign, Wheaton H. Brewer, chairman, says:

"It has taken us since 1849 to realize that we have within an easy journey by automobile or train a winter playground equal if not superior to any Europe can provide. Winter sports have become famous in other countries only because the people of those countries visualized the potentiality of their snow areas long before we here in California gave a second thought to what we had."

Consulate's Aide Sailing for Poland

Thaddeus Stapinski, secretary of the Polish consulate in Pittsburgh, was among the passengers who sailed last week for Poland aboard the Gdynia-America liner, Kosciuszko.

Pittsburghers Join In Bermuda Trek

Two more Pittsburghers, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Goldsbury, have joined this season's popular Bermuda trek. They sailed from New York last week for the West Indies island.

News and Notes for the Stamp Collectors

This year there is a new trend in Christmas buying for boys and girls of school age. It is turning to postage stamps, stamp albums, books on how to collect stamps and other accessories identified with this fastest growing and, perhaps, most fascinating hobby in America. The youth of this country has suddenly became stamp-minded. Where there were less than a million stamp collectors in the United States five years ago, experts estimate that the number now totals nearly 5,000,000.

This is not surprising because postage stamps tell the stories of nations, their peoples, their resources, their scenic environments, their wars, their rulers and statesmen — and greater than all—their geography. Stamps in their pictures are, as a rule, masterpieces in art and engraving, and their study is an education in itself.

A one-dollar varied packet of stamps and an album, available at any of the many stamp dealers in Pittsburgh, will start a boy or girl in a fascinating pastime that will educate the youngster on the history of the world. Pittsburgh stamp dealers report an unprecedented upspring in Christmas trade this year.

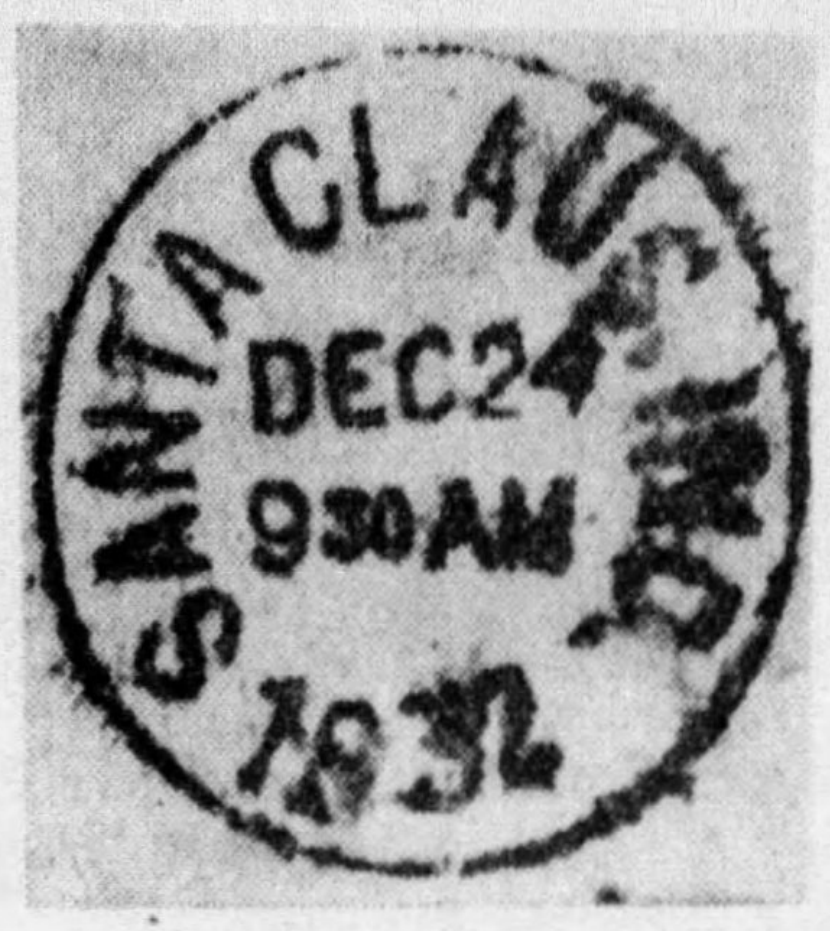
Issues Exhausted

Collectors who failed to lay aside specimens of the commemorative Century of Progress stamps or the recent 3-cent NRA emergency issue had better fill in their collections at once. Early last week it was disclosed that the entire supply of World's Fair stamps has been exhausted at the Pittsburgh postoffice and the supply of NRA stamps was near the end. It is still possible to get some of these stamps at the postoffices in the smaller cities and towns, where the demand has not been so great, but their supplies will be gone in a few days.

There are two postoffice cancellations of unusual interest for Christmas Day. Santa Claus, Ind., is the leader, and Bethlehem, Pa., is a close second. There are several other cities and towns by the name of Bethlehem, but Pennsylvania's is the most important. These cancellations can be obtained by sending your covers in a reasonable quantity to the postmasters of either one of these postoffices.

Department Covers

The largest collection of United States department covers—that is, original stamped envelopes—ever offered at auction in this country was sold in New York City last week. It was part of the extensive stamp collection of the late Ernest R. Ackerman, Representative in Congress from New York for many years and one of America's most prominent philatelists. These department stamps were in use from 1873 to 1884, and are comparatively difficult to find on original envelopes.



Yes, there is a Santa Claus for stamp collectors.

The highest price obtained at the sale was $470 for a large envelope sent from the State Department to the American Public Library at Stuttgart, Germany. It contains 17 copies of the 30-cent State Department stamp, one of the 10-cent value and one of $2.

President Roosevelt's stamp collection has been enhanced by a rare collection of the Christmas seals issued annually by the National Tuberculosis Association.

Cachet Dates

The collection, bound in a leather volume, was presented to President Roosevelt by a committee representing the association.

The seals are sold each year by the association to finance its educational campaign for the prevention of tuberculosis.

In sending for cachets please mention you saw the announcement in the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some cachets scheduled for the near future:

December 25—Printed colored pictorial surprise Christmas cachet by Moberly Philatelic Society. Covers mailed from Santa Claus, Ind., so enclose three cents per cover for forwarding. Covers unsealed and unstuffed by December 19, to Eddie Isenhart, Cachet Director, Moberly, Mo. No postage dues or post cards. Commemoratives appreciated.

January 6—Cachet commemorating one hundred and seventy fifth anniversary of wedding of Col. George Washington and Martha D. Custis at St. Peter's Church, White House, Va. Standard size covers unsealed and unstiffed, by December 25 to Chalmers Pancoast, 227 West 25th street, New York City, N. Y.

U. S. S. Lexington has special cancels for Christmas Day, New Years, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, and covers may be sent to E. L. Beckwith, Navy Mail Clerk, U. S. S., Lexington, Seattle, Wash.

The U. S. S. New Orleans will be commisioned sometime the latter part of January and U. S. C. S. will have a cachet for the event. Covers should be sent to "Our Navy," 191 Jeralemon street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

When Charles and Anne Lindbergh arrive in New York, returning from their aerial survey, a cachet will be sponsored by the Lakewood Stamp Society, which we may be sure will be of excellent design. Those having covers with the society or Alfred J. Scanlon, will receive them on this event. Those not having covers there may send same to Mr. Scanlon, 28 North Clover street, Lakewood, N. J.

Early in January there will be a cachet for the 125th anniversary of the Cherokee Alphabet. This is the only alphabet ever devised by man since the time of "Cadmus." Cachet will show this alphabet consisting of 86 characters.

Send only 6¾ covers unsealed and unstuffed with address well over to the right. Limit of three to a collector. These covers will be mailed from Tahlequah, former capital of the Cherokee Nation, if a stamp is enclosed, otherwise they will be mailed from Beggs, Commemorative appreciated, address J. F. Hinton, Box 1242, Beggs, Okla.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa.

If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and wish to join, send your name and address to the secretary, care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, inclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

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FREE—TWO CHOICE SETS CATALOGING OVER $1 (INCLUDING SCARCE AIRMAIL SET); 80-page stamp collectors' catalog "Stamp Finder" (which tells at a glance the country any stamp is from), and illustrated booklet of stories from Postage Stamps; all for 10c to cover mailing expenses. Approvals included. H. E. Harris & Co., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

50 DIFF. United States Stamps 50 Cents. Byrd Antarctic, Kosciusko, Century of Progress IMperf. Bi-Centennials, Commemoratives, etc. Only one to a customer. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TURKS, CAICOS ISLAND, POCKET—Also early U. S., Uganda, Nigercoast, Congo's, Nicaragua, Monte Carlo, Newfoundland, Canada, Ubangi, free for 5c postage. EMPIRE STAMP CO., Dept. P. S., Toronto, Canada.

5C SPECIAL—New Russian pictorial issue and large packet of stamps from over 40 diff. nations for only 5c to applicants for our approvals. Evga Stamp Co., Dept. A-4, 610 Central ave., Ocean City, N. J.

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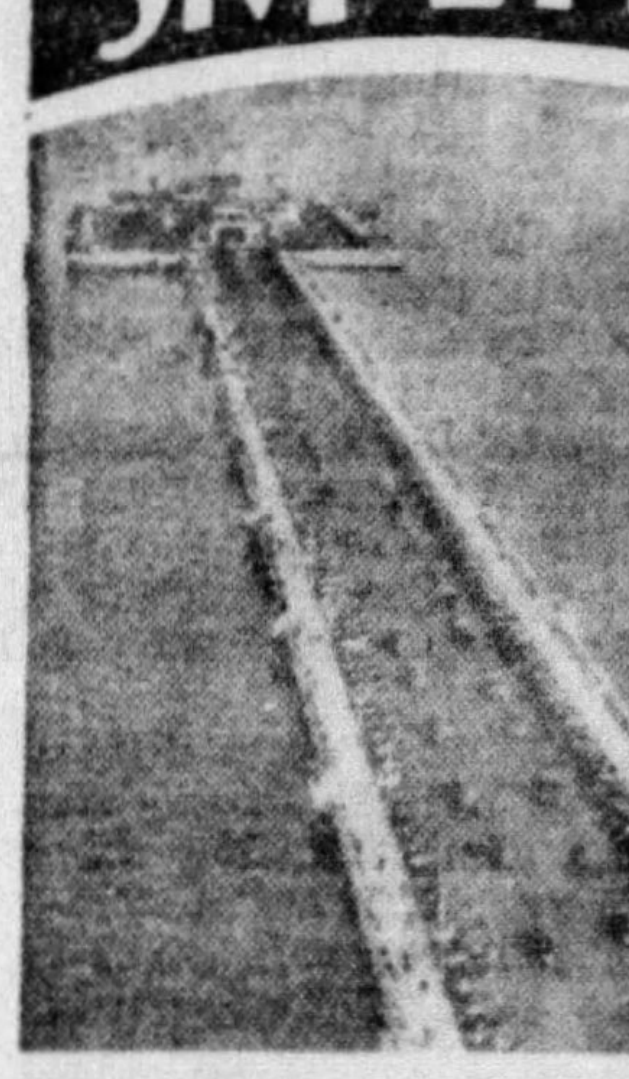
ST. PETERSBURG



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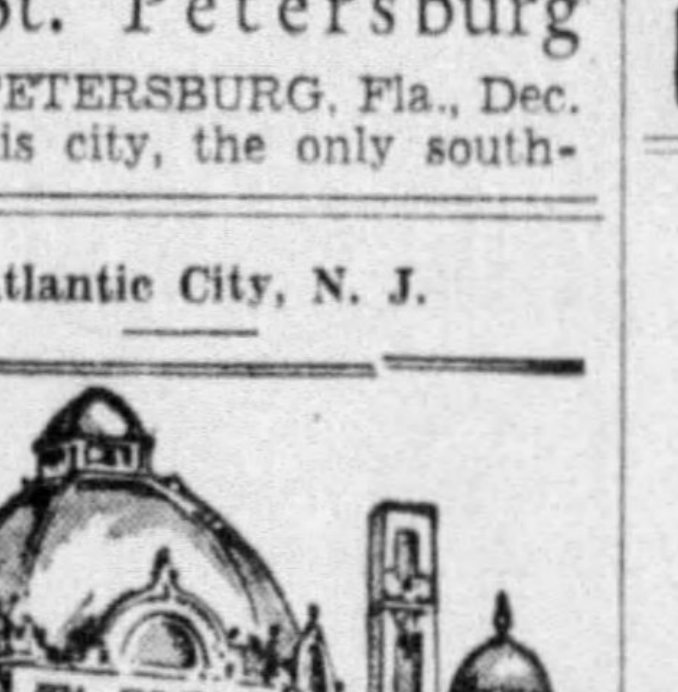

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The Automobile Industry

TWO NEW CARS PRESENTED BY LINCOLN FIRM

McKinley-Gregg Showing Latest of 12-Cylinder V-Type Engine Models.

Two new Lincoln motor cars, both powered by a single 150 horse power 12-cylinder V-type engine, are presented for 1934 by the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, 447 North Craig street.

The announcement culminates a year of outstanding achievement for Lincoln both in sales and engineering. During this period Lincoln pre-eminence in the fine-car field has been even more firmly established, while the development of the 12-cylinder V-type engine has been brought to such a point that decision to standardize upon this single engine design for both new Lincoln chassis has been reached.

Twenty-one body types are listed in the new Lincoln series—eight standard types on the 136-inch wheelbase chassis, three standard and 10 custom body types on the 145-inch wheelbase chassis. The custom types are the creations of five world-famous master coach makers, Brunn, Judkins, Willoughby, Dietrich and LeBaron.

APPEAL INTENSIFIED

In both the V12-136 and the V12-145, Lincoln maintains its traditional place in the fine-car field. With the V12-136 series Lincoln intensifies its appeal to the great group of motor car owners in the middle-price field with a new conception of 12-cylinder performance. The V12-145 group is largely devoted to custom body creations and a small group of Lincoln-made bodies appealing to those who desire the most luxurious automobile transportation.

Body designs have been refined and modernized and the bodies equipped with a controlled clear-vision ventilation system which provides the maximum of comfort in all weathers. Body lines retain the flowing grace of the streamline design. The cars are low and sleek in appearance, beautifully proportioned, wholly in the modern conception. Fittings and appointments are in keeping with Lincoln tradition.

The length of the new Lincolns is accentuated by the treatment of the radiator shell, which is finished in the body color. Fenders and chassis are treated in colors to harmonize with the body hues.

The body ventilation system offered by Lincoln is extremely simple in design, permitting the desired amount of air without a draft, and operating without obstruction to view or driving facilities.

When controlled ventilation is desired, all door and quarter window glass levers raise the glasses to the closed position, then, by a slight additional turn, slide the glasses approximately an inch or less, as needed, from the side frames into the opposite frames. This permits air almost imperceptibly to be drawn into and exhausted from the interior, providing adequate ventilation without a draft. In the V12-145 cars an additional ventilator is incorporated in the dome light.

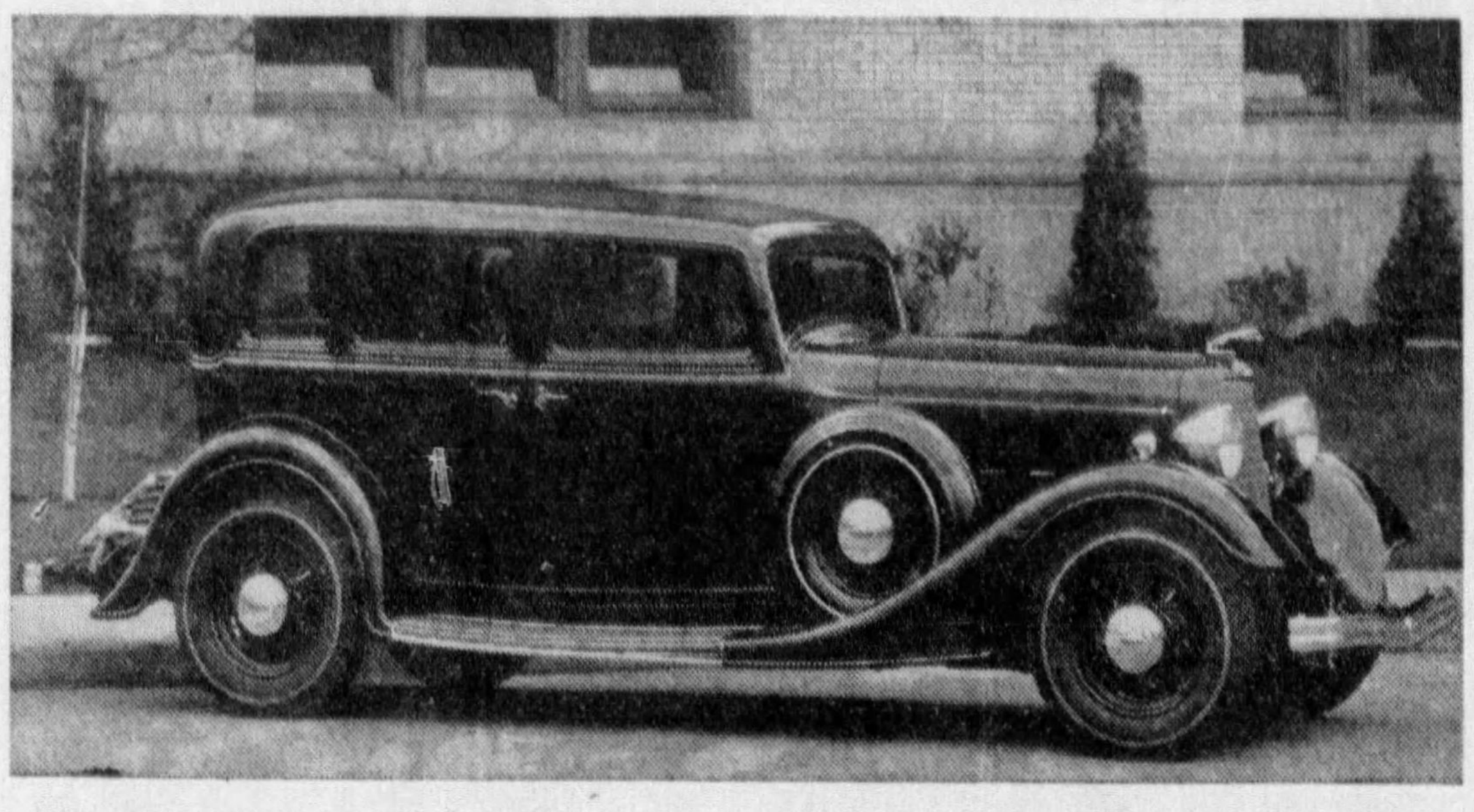
RICHLY FITTED

The body interiors are richly fitted, and unusually spacious, with deep-cushioned seats. Upholstery is either of luxurious cord or striped or plain broadcloth with an attractive sheen. The garnish moldings are of solid mahogany, with diamond-shaped inlays of mahogany of a lighter shade on the valances. Driver's seats, and, in some closed body types, both front seats are adjustable. Auxiliary seats in the seven-passenger sedans and limousines fold flush into the partition wall and are completely concealed when not in use.

The engine has greater power over the whole speed range and a remarkable increase in flexibility. Its new features include an oil temperature regulator, polished aluminum cylinder heads, oxidized aluminum alloy pistons, heavy-duty airplane-type bearings and a newly-designed crankshaft with additional center counter-balance.

Other important improvements are a new single-plate clutch, giving lighter pedal action and much greater smoothness of engagement; new equal-action brakes with cable-conduit control and a vacuum brake booster, an improved steering mechanism affording great ease of control, and improved shock absorbers, fitted with oil-less bearings and rubber-mounted connecting links.

NEW LINCOLN ON DISPLAY



SEDAN—This V-12 136-inch five-passenger sedan is one of the new 1934 Lincoln models being shown by the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, 447 North Craig street. Among refinements is a controlled clear-vision ventilation system.

NEW NASH AIDES HERE

C. A. Smythe **W. S. Palmer** **P. J. Dittman**

TERRITORY MEN—Beverly Anderson, vice president and manager of the wholesale department, Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, has announced the appointment of the above three territory supervisors whose headquarters will be at the company's offices, 3964 Forbes street. All three men have had many years of experience and are well known throughout this territory.

DE SOTO '34 CAR DRAWS PRAISE

DETROIT, Dec. 16.—The De Soto Motor Corporation's 1934 line of aerodynamically designed automobiles were praised highly last week by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, designer of the world's fastest amphibian.

In the development of this new car, the De Soto Motor Corporation's engineers have achieved not only a beautiful piece of designing, but what, is more significant, a new idea in the automotive industry; an idea that offers unlimited possibilities, according to Major de Seversky who paid tribute to the researches made by De Soto engineers over the last five years.

America's much heralded completely streamlined automobiles are being offered in the 1934 De Soto line, according to L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the company.

BIG SALES DUE '34 CHEVROLET

One hundred men representing Chevrolet throughout the Pittsburgh zone left Pittsburgh Thursday evening over the Pennsylvania Railroad in a special train for the proving grounds of the General Motors Corporation at Milford, Mich.

The group included department heads, field representatives and Chevrolet dealers, who went to Milford for a preview of the new Chevrolet automobiles soon to be announced.

The Pittsburgh zone delegation arrived at Milford Friday morning, and after spending the day looking over the new models and putting them through every conceivable kind of test, entrained for their respective places of business Friday evening. The group was in charge of R. P. Murphy, assistant zone manager here.

The dealers, after seeing the new cars for the first time, were unanimous in predicting a wonderful acceptance of the 1934 Chevrolet models.

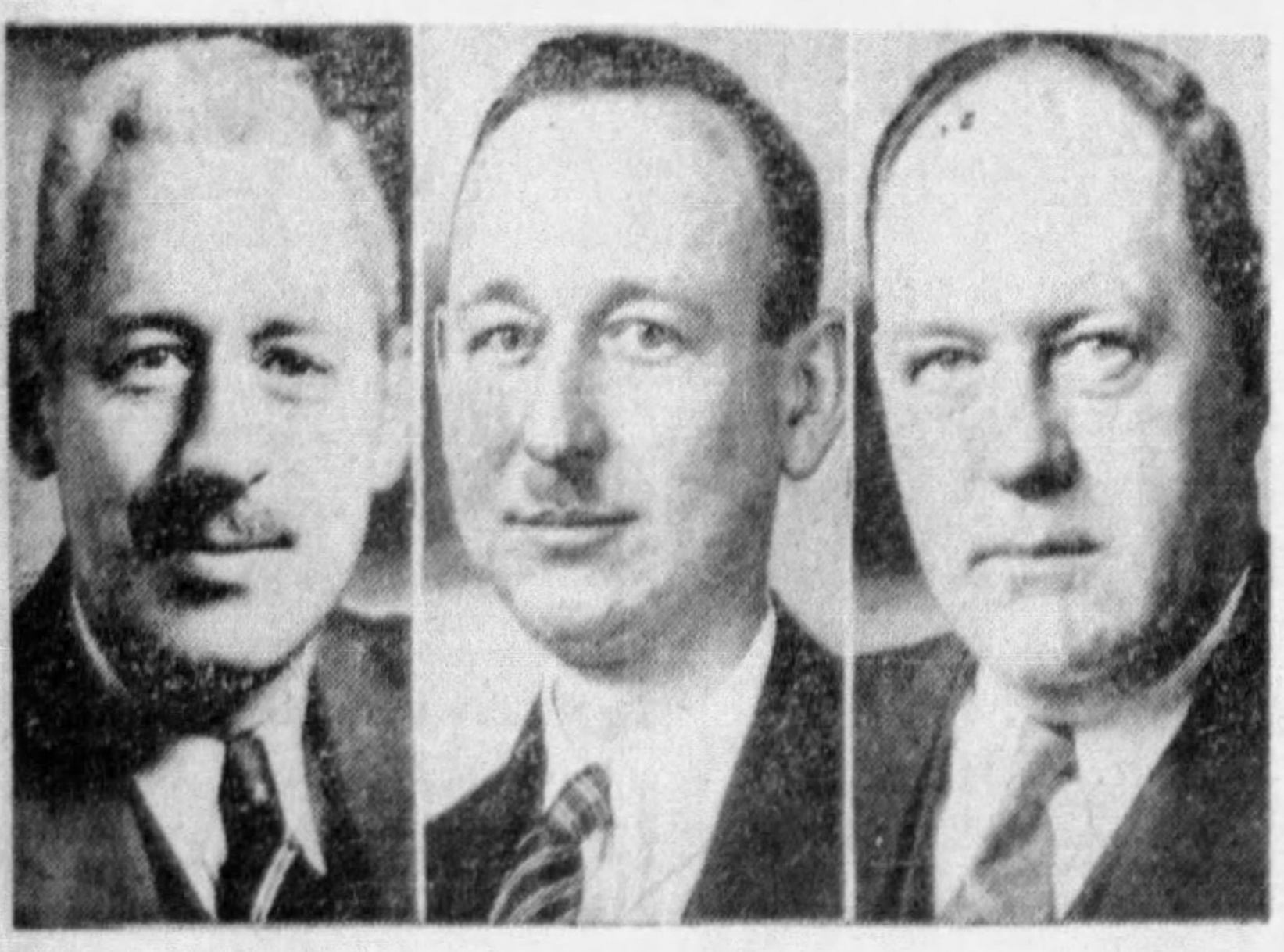
Fields Points Out Auto Improvements

A motor car that is built closer to the road than any standard car yet produced, that runs without wind roar and is completely dustless even on gravel roads. An automobile as comfortable as the living room in your own home. These are some of the remarkable attributes that can be looked for in the car of 1934, forecasts J. E. Fields, president of the Chrysler Sales Corporation. It would only be natural to suspect that Mr. Fields speaks with such assurance and foreknowledge about a product that is soon to issue from the Chrysler plants.

First Cross-Country Motor Trip on Cycle

The first motor vehicle to cross the United States was a motorcycle driven by George A. Wyman, in 1903. Wyman pedalled the last 30 miles with a dead engine, it is recalled in connection with General Motors silver anniversary. The trip took 50 days. Wyman left San Francisco May 16, reached Omaha June 11, Chicago, June 18; Buffalo, June 30, and Albany, July 4. He had the motorcycle repaired in Buffalo, but had trouble within 30 miles of New York. He reached New York July 6.

ON HUDSON STAFF HERE



W. H. Dungey, Jr. **R. M. Godshalk** **R. J. Matthews**

WHOLESALE GROUP—Mr. Dungey as eastern representative and Mr. Godshalk as western representative are recent additions to the wholesale department of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. This increase in personnel becomes imperative due to increased production and sales possibilities for 1934. Mr. Matthews, in charge of wholesale operations, has been associated with C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., since its appointment as Hudson-Terraplane distributor for the Pittsburgh district.

New G. M. Line to Be Shown at Auto Ball

The first public showing of General Motors new car line for 1934 will be made at the Peacock Motor Show Ball, which will be held for the benefit of the Tuberculosis Committee of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, on Friday evening, January 5, the night before the opening of the New York Automobile Show, according to a statement by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation.

General Motors is donating its show space at the Waldorf for this occasion and is paying all the heavier expenses of the ball, in order that the entire proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the fund of the association.

TRUCK TEACHES ROAD COURTESY

In the interest of courtesy on the highway, the state office of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, Inc., at Harrisburg, maintains an automobile whose function is to help make the highways safer. The association is impressing upon all motorists that the motor truck industry is endeavoring to do away with the careless driver.

An all white automobile bearing the insignia "Courtesy of the Road to You" has recently been placed upon the highways to carry this message throughout the state. When the car is in Pittsburgh it will be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, whose officers are: Edward McCrady, Jr., president; Hugh G. Walsh, secretary and treasurer; D. D. Kirby, first vice president, and George J. Porter, second vice president.

The directorship of the Pittsburgh Chapter includes many large fleet owners in Western Pennsylvania. Already the association has done much constructive work for the motor industry and its allied interests.

Firestone Plant In Spain Opened

The Firestone Tire & Tube Company continued its ever-widening scope of activity with the recent opening of Firestone-Hispania's new plant at Bilbao, Spain. A large staff of Firestone's American technical and production men were sent to Spain for the erection and operation of the plant.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., son of the rubber pioneer and a director of the Spanish company, represented the Firestone organization at the opening of the new plant, where the governor of Viscaya Province, the mayor of Bilbao, leading bankers of the country and 300 tire dealers of Spain gathered.

Price Reductions In Auburn Models

A substantial reduction in price on all 1933 Auburn Salon Models now in stock was announced last week by J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, distributors.

Mr. O'Malley reported a complete stock of all models as sale begins, but emphasizes that reductions apply only to present stock, as no more of these cars are available at the factory.

CADILLAC SIGNS RADIO CONCERTS

The Cadillac Motor Car Company will broadcast a series of symphony concerts, to be inaugurated tonight at 6 o'clock, according to an announcement by Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Company. The concerts will be broadcast over KDKA and the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company, and will feature the foremost conductors and artists of the work in full hour recitals. Thirteen concerts are announced at this time.

The Cadillac Company, in sponsoring such a musical series for radio, desires to give American music lovers symphony recitals on a par with the most famous concerthall series of this country and Europe, Mr. Fisher said:

A world famous soloist will be heard at each concert. Among those who have been engaged are Lily Pons, Rosa Ponselle, Tito Schipa, Lucrezia Bori, Richard Bonelli, Lotte Lehmann, and Elizabeth Rethberg, vocalists; Jascha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin, and Efrem Zimbalist, violinists; and Josef Hofmann, Vladimir Horowitz, and Jose Iturbi, pianists.

The conductors engaged for the series include Leopold Stokowski, Bruno Walter, Walter Damrosch, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Artur Bodansky, Eugene Ormandy, Eugene Goossens, Nikolai Sokoloff, Sir Henry Wood, Artur Rodsinski, Tullio Serafin, Vladimir Golschmann and Fritz Reiner.

The Cadillac Symphony Orchestra has been especially created for this series of concerts, under the general direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

J. R. Pierpoint Joins Dormont Buick Co.

Elmer Thomas, owner and general manager of the Dormont Buick Company, last week announced appointment of J. R. Pierpoint as general sales manager handling both new and used automobiles.

Mr. Pierpoint is widely known throughout this territory, having sold many thousands of new and used automobiles during the last few years as head of the Pierpoint Motor Company.

Ford Feature Film Draws Thousands

"These 30 Years," as depicted in the talking picture exhibited at the Davis Theater last week by the Ford dealers of Allegheny County, drew an attendance for the week of more than 37,000 persons. Reports from dealers also show unusual interest in the new 1934 Ford models with more actual orders taken than at any introduction of the new Ford since the Model A.

November Shipment Of Reos Quadruples

During November Reo Motor Car Company shipped well over four times as many units as during November, 1932, and unfilled orders on hand at the end of the month indicate continued operation clear through December, according to information just received by H. H. Rosenthal, general sales manager for Mac-Gregg Reo Company, Pittsburgh Reo distributors.

'Ancient' Auto Law Ordered Drip Pans

General Motors' silver anniversary recalls that in 1904 an ordinance was presented to the Chicago City Council to compel motorists to install drip pans under automobiles to prevent oil and grease from dripping on the street. Fine of $50 was provided for violation of the proposed law.

Christmas Is Coming—The Sun-Telegraph

DOLL LADY

IS IN PITTSBURGH AGAIN

This Year She Brings Her Gorgeous New

"HONEYSUCKLE"

Just a word or two about "Honeysuckle." In the first place, this marvelous Dolly is 18 inches tall, just the right size the average little girl would like to cuddle up to. The word beautiful doesn't really describe her. She's more than beautiful—she's GORGEOUS.

"Honeysuckle" has flexible rubber arms and hands and rubber legs that can be washed just the same as you would wash your baby brother's or sister's. And WHAT A SMILE! And behind that smile are the most lovable, most roguish eyes you ever looked into. They open and close and she rolls them from side to side like a real flirt. By pressing her legs or by moving her body forward or back, she says "Ma-ma" in the sweetest voice you ever heard. She's dressed like a little queen in dainty organdy and lace, with bonnet and shoes to match.

Oh! we forgot to mention her cute dimples, and just as this was written "Honeysuckle" looked up and seemed to say, "Yes; you forgot to tell them about my rubber panties."

"Honeysuckle"—almost a twin sister to "Precious Baby" and "Tickletoes" and just as fragrant and sweet as her name. This darling baby doll is looking for a nice home and a playmate. Who's going to give her what she wants?

Every little girl in Pittsburgh and vicinity can easily secure one of these wonderful dolls for Christmas. All they have to do is to take the subscription blanks out among their neighbors, relatives and friends and get them signed. There is no money to pay and no money to collect. Just get the blanks properly filled in, send them to The Doll Lady Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and you'll have "Honeysuckle" for your Christmas playmate.

This darling baby doll is looking for a nice home and a playmate. Who's going to give her what she wants?

DOLL LADY HEADQUARTERS
622 GRANT ST.

Open From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Until Christmas. Come in and Meet "Honeysuckle."

USE THESE SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS

(CLIP THEM NEATLY AND APART WITH SCISSORS)

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date..........................

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber..........................
Address.................... Apt..........
City.................... Phone..........

Member..........................
Address..........................

THIS IS MY FIRST ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date..........................

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

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Subscriber..........................
Address.................... Apt..........
City.................... Phone..........

Member..........................
Address..........................

THIS IS MY SECOND ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date..........................

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of eighteen (18) cents per week.

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Subscriber..........................
Address.................... Apt..........
City.................... Phone..........

Member..........................
Address..........................

THIS IS MY THIRD ORDER

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
CHRISTMAS CLUB 1933

Date..........................

To help the party securing this order in her effort to win a "Honeysuckle" Doll I agree to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for a period of six months and thereafter until ordered discontinued by me and I also agree to pay the Carrier Salesman on his regular collection days at the rate of twenty-eight (28) cents per week.

It is further agreed that upon the acceptance of this order by the Sun-Telegraph it shall constitute a valid contract.

DO NOT SIGN THIS ORDER IF YOU HAVE BEEN TAKING THE SUN-TELEGRAPH SINCE SEPTEMBER 1st, 1933.

Subscriber..........................
Address.................... Apt..........
City.................... Phone..........

Member..........................
Address..........................

THIS IS MY FOURTH ORDER

NOTE—The fourth order must be a subscription for the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

NOTE:— NO SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS: Below Sixteenth Street in the "Strip" to the Point; below Fullerton Street to the Point; below Stevenson Street to the Point.

Send or bring your orders to the Doll Lady, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't Wait! Start Getting Your Orders Right Away and Have "Honeysuckle" Before the Christmas Holidays

WRIGHTS FLEW FIRST PLANE 30 YEARS AGO TODAY, YET U. S. LAGS IN AIR SUPPORT

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 17, 1933
THEATERS

IN THIS SECTION—CITY LIFE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC, RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

PART FOUR

FATE, DESTINY—BOTH UNREAL

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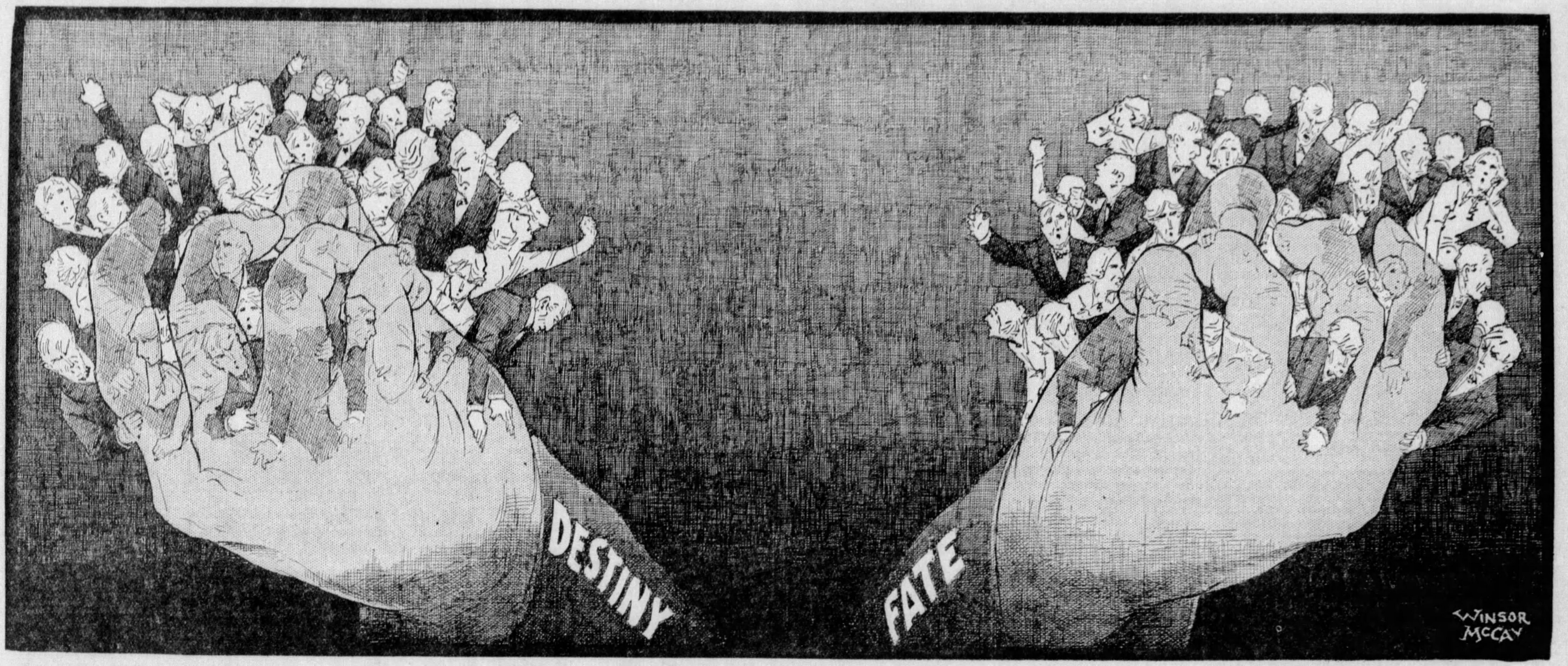


Man's Destiny Resides in His Own WILL, and Depends on His Intelligence. Destiny Is Not Written in the Stars

A FRIEND suggests: ***"Write about destiny and fate and the extent to which they control our lives. Are we playthings of some power above us. puppets in the hands of fate?"***

These same questions men have asked for thousands of years.

Common sense gives the truthful answer:

"THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS DESTINY, NO SUCH THING AS FATE; MAN'S DESTINY DEPENDS ON HIS ASPIRATION AND WILL POWER."

Samuel Johnson, listening impatiently to feebler minds discussing ***"free will and predestination,"*** remarked, abruptly: "Sir, we know the will is free, and there's an end of it."

Napoleon Bonaparte, told that "everything depends on circumstances," replied:

"Circumstances? I make circumstances."

To his will and power to "make circumstances" are due Napoleon's place in history.

When his mother hurried home just in time for him to be born, according to tradition, on the ground floor, before she could go upstairs, no "fate" or "destination" was hovering around to mark that Corsican baby "Napoleon the First, Emperor of the French." No superpower was preparing his magnificent, gloomy tomb under the gilded dome of the ***Invalides.*** And there was no "fate" marking for bloody death and agony on the battlefield the hundreds of thousands that were dragged to destruction in the wake of Napoleon's will.

While proudly asserting that he "made circumstances," Napoleon, apart from belief in his own "star," was a slavish believer in destiny and fate. And that foolish belief had much to do with the boundless conceit and ambition that made him a pitiful prisoner of the British, dying on the island of St. Helena.

After his escape from Arab horsemen in Egypt, Napoleon said:

"It is not written on high that I am to perish by the hand of the Arabs."

NOTHING was written on high. The Arabs had horses not fast enough to catch Napoleon, no rifle that could shoot far enough to reach him. He said to an officer:

"My friend, if that ball were destined for you it would be sure to find you, though you were to burrow one hundred feet under ground."

Napoleon, who often spoke in Italian to the last, said to O'Meara, on the island of St. Helena: "Quand lo vuole il destino, bisogna ubbedire" ("When destiny wills it, we must obey").

* * *

These hands of fate and destiny, clutching imaginary victims, are not REAL hands, but transparent, the bodies showing through them.

You read in Mohammed's Koran: ***"That which God writes on thy forehead, thou wilt come to."*** Where is Mohammed's power now? Where is the wild enthusiasm that made his religion and his descendants ***almost*** rulers of Europe?

Today's Republic of Turkey, in its new era of power, is fortunate in the leadership of Mustapha Kemal, a man who rejects belief in fate and other superstitions, even the superstitions of his Mohammedan religion.

* * *

Those afflicted by belief in fate might write in big letters, and put it where they will often see it, there words of the great German, Wilhelm von Humboldt:

"In the moral world there is nothing impossible if we can bring a thorough will to it. Man can do everything with himself, but he must not attempt to do too much with others."

Some, as in prohibition, have tried "to do too much with others" and have failed.

Under von Humboldt's statement might be written the words of the Chinese sage, Confucius, written more than 2,300 years ago:

"The general of a large army may be defeated, but you cannot defeat the determined will of a peasant."

In his strong picture Mr. McCay shows human beings struggling against belief in that which is unreal, against their own lack of will power, against superstitious beliefs that have ruined the lives of millions, discouraged effort, broken down the mainspring of success, which is THE WILL.

* * *

Contrast with Napoleon's "Circumstances? I make circumstances," the feeble words of Lord Byron:

"Men are the sport of circumstances, when circumstances seem the sport of men."

That statement, to be accurate, should read: ***"Feeble men are the sport of circumstances, and circumstances are the sport of REAL men."***

Your "fate" and "destiny" are in will power that dwells in the back of your brain, just above the top of your spinal column. There is the driving force.

And your "destiny," great or small, depends on your front brain, where ideas are born.

We cannot all be like Napoleon or have the wisdom of Aristotle, whose brain, considering his period, contained, doubtless, more knowledge that any other. We may lack the sound wisdom of Confucius, the philosophical power of Bacon, that enabled him to change men's methods of arriving at truth. But we all CAN WORK, and by exercise of the will say to destiny and fate: "You do WHAT I SAY. I may be a small ship on a very small pond, but I AM THE CAPTAIN OF THAT SHIP. It goes as I steer."

Cheiro, reader of palms, who sees "fate" in lines formed before the baby was born, tells you in his book, "Fate in the Making," how he saw the Prince of Wales, later King Edward the Seventh, at the house of Lady Paget, a Chicago girl. Cheiro was hidden behind a curtain, the Prince putting his hands through slits in the curtain. Cheiro was not supposed to know who he was, although he probably knew well from the beginning. He told the King marvelous things, particularly how certain numbers, for instance, figure 6 and figure 9, ruled his destiny, and how he could not possibly live beyond 69.

King Edward died at 69, but Cheiro did not reveal the prediction until after the King's death.

What killed King Edward at 69 was not "fate locked up in numbers," but too much rich food locked up in the royal stomach. If fewer trips to Paris had not made fewer trips to Homburg necessary, King Edward might have lived longer than his mother, Queen Victoria.

Every man has it in his power, as Luigi Cornaro, the Venetian, proved, to control destiny, as regards length of life, by controlling appetite.

* * *

There is no FATE, no DESTINY.

But there is ***unlimited opportunity*** offered to each of us in proportion to his ability.

To make full use of OPPORTUNITY, defying destiny and fate as foolish invention, is to make of ourselves all that ***heredity and our surroundings*** will permit. Environment may limit possibilities, but there is no fate in that.

If you were born in an igloo in the far North you might remain an untaught Eskimo all your life, and if you were born in a savage kraal near the equator you might remain a savage all your life, with no dream of happiness beyond "hunting in the daytime and dancing at night."

And if you were born a mouse you would have to remain a mouse. "FATE" would have nothing to do with it.

* * *

These clutching hands cannot hold you if you WILL NOT LET THEM HOLD YOU. They are not real, there is in them no strength, except the strength of superstitious belief. WILL TO BE FREE. We cannot rise above the limitations of this planet on which we are planted at birth. We must obey the law of gravitation that holds us here and the laws of heredity that control us here. But all that had to do with FACT, not with fate.

"A strict belief in fate is the worst of slavery, imposing upon our necks an everlasting lord and tyrant, whom we are to stand in awe of night and day."

There is strong will, there is weak will, and no will at all. But there is no fate and no destiny, and truly, a wise Roman, Seneca, said: "No one becomes guilty by fate." It is not fate that sends men to the death house and the electric chair. And it is not true that "he must needs go that the devil drives."

To begin with, there is no "devil," and if there were a devil, a man with a will could say to him: "Drive somebody else; I do not choose to be driven."

* * *

We don't know how we got here or whence we came. We don't know where we are going when we leave here, although faith offers perfect hope.

But we do rule ourselves while we ARE here.

SOME MORE INTERESTING SAYINGS

Fierce Charlotte Corday

A YOUNG French woman, known to history as "Charlotte Corday," baptized D'Armont Marie Anne Charlotte, born in a noble French family in Normandy in 1768, died in 1793 at the age of twenty-five. Her head was cut off by the guillotine. She killed Marat, ruler in the French revolution, to keep him from killing any more French men and women.

Charlotte Corday, typical of an intellectual period in French history, spent her youth in a convent reading Plutarch, also read by Abraham Lincoln, and harmless. She read, with Plutarch, Rousseau and Voltaire, and they from the point of view of the French nobility were much less harmless.

Charlotte sympathized with the Revolution, but could not endure "The Terror" when heads began falling like leaves in Autumn. She forgot that childbirth, including the birth of revolution, is accompanied by bloodshed, especially when midwives are unskilful.

Charlotte was persuaded by the intelligent, very handsome, tall young Jean Marie Barbaroux, that Robespierre and Marat were the worst enemies of France. The Barbaroux lost his head by the guillotine one year after Charlotte's head fell in the basket.

Telling her father that she was going to England, Charlotte Corday went instead to Paris and ascertained the address of Marat, who had written that morning in his newspaper, *Le Cri du Peuple* (The Cry of the People), declaring that 200,000 more heads must fall for the good of France. Twice put off, Charlotte was finally admitted to the presence of the savage Marat, who, inflicted with skin disease, spent much of his time in the bath. He was lying in the tub, writing when Charlotte entered. On the way to his house she had bought a butcher knife. Praising Marat's demand for 200,000 more heads, she said: I can give you the names of the Girondists (her friends and his political enemies) in my city of Caen, if you will write them down." As he prepared to write and looked down at the paper, Charlotte struck him through the heart with her knife and 200,000 more heads did not fall.

Saved from the mob that would have torn her to pieces, she was soon executed.

Marat cried, as the knife struck him, *A moi ma chere amie,* calling upon some woman, and died at once.

The wrong "chere amie" had called upon him that morning.

So much by way of introduction to one or two interesting things said by Charlotte Corday, who was unjustly omitted from a list recently published here of "Sayings by Famous Women."

Charlotte, descended from the great Corneille, most imposing of all French classical writers, inherited his character and dignity. Having killed Marat, with the best of intentions, although nobody should ever kill anybody, she wrote to her father: "The crime makes the shame, not the scaffold."

Feeling that she had committed no crime, there was no shame. She was quoting, perhaps without realizing it, a line of her great ancestor, Corneille, *"C'est le crime qui fait la honte et non pas l'echafand."* Sympathizing with the miserable poor, the debased, degraded, starving peasants, although a member of the nobility, Charlotte Corday could truly say at her trial, "I was a republican before the Revolution, and I never lacked energy." She did not lack energy when she drove that butcher's knife between Marat's ribs, through his heart and on beyond.

The power of her blow amazed the court and the jury. The public prosecutor said to her: "You must have practiced a long time to give Marat such a blow." Indignant, Charlotte, who had bought the knife but never before had used it, exclaimed, looking at the prosecutor: "The monster! He takes me for an assassin!"

At her trial she said: "I have killed one man to save a hundred thousand; a deformed wretch, to save the innocent; a ferocious monster, to procure peace to my country."

When the judge asked her, after trial and conviction, what she had to say, she replied: "Nothing, but that I have succeeded." Asked whether she thought, by killing one Marat, she had killed all Marats, she replied: "Since he is dead, perhaps the others will tremble."

Charlotte Corday died courageously, saying as she prepared her dress for the blade of the guillotine: "This is the toilette of death, but it leads to immortality." She was an ambitious girl and, perhaps, had in mind Barbaroux and his good opinion. Madame Roland and other high-spirited women have thought of some young man.

Her friendship for the Girondists, enemies of Marat and Robespierre, was fatal to many of them, and Vergniaud, one of their leaders, said: "She destroys us, but she teaches us how to die."

Fine words are powerful: to command them is sometimes an advantage.

A thought simply unpretentiously expressed is often forgotten, while the same thought borrowed and dressed up is quoted a million times.

Sir Edward Coke, great English jurist of the sixteenth century, contemporary of Queen Elizabeth, Bacon and Shakespeare, defended the rights of the people even against the Crown. He was dismissed by James the First.

He said all that need be said when he wrote in a legal decision: "The house of every one is to him as his castle and fortress, as well for his defense against injury and violence as for his repose."

Lord Chatham, father of the still greater Pitt, borrowing Coke's comparison, presented it all dressed up, thus: "The poorest man may, in his cottage, bid defiance to all the forces of the Crown. It may be frail, its roof may shake, the wind may blow through it, the storm may enter, the rain may enter; but the King of England cannot enter."

How to Write Beautifully

Coke, by the way, was the first to say that "corporations have no souls."

In a famous case he wrote: "They (corporations) cannot commit trespass, nor be outlawed nor excommunicated; for they have no souls."

You might like to know, in connection with recent lynchings, that Frederick the Great wrote to Voltaire: "Every man has a wild beast within him."

Emile Zola, who can be forgiven for his novels because of his defense of Dreyfuss, said: "Every man has within himself a hog asleep." A third, more accurate, said that man is "half tiger and half monkey."

Coleridge, kinder, said: "As there is much beast and some devil in man, so there is some angel and God in him."

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

H. G. Wells Pictures World of Future Ravaged in War by Terrible Gases

Tells of Germ Bombs Designed To Spread Diseases Among Combatants

HEREWITH is another installment from H. G. Wells' latest work—"The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating work Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes to write from that viewpoint an imaginary history of momentous events in the world during the years ahead. In the previous installment Mr. Wells dealt with the wave of crime sweeping the world. Today's installment deals with the Poison Gas Era.

By H. G. WELLS

SCIENCE and practice of warfare during the Age of Frustration after the World War, having now no adequate directing and controlling forces over it, pursued, in its development, a preposterous and dreadful logic of its own.

A phase of extreme innovation succeeded the conservatism of the older generation. Everywhere the War Offices stirred with novel conceptions of strange inventions, secret novelties and furtive systematic research.

The changes in war method that went on between 1900 and 1950, with the possible exception of the introduction of firearms between the twelfth and sixteenth centuries, were far greater than anything that had ever happened since the earliest men hit and scuffled in their first rude group encounters.

Research for the latest improvements soon led the now almost morbidly progressive military mind to some horrifying discoveries.

Some of the soldiers concerned were certainly badly scared by the realization of what evils it was now possible to inflict in warfare.

In Great Britain a group of experts became exceedingly busy in what was called mechanical warfare. The British had first invented and then made a great mess of the tank in the World War, and they were tenacious people. The authorities stuck to it belatedly but doggedly.

The British dream of the next definitive war seems to have involved a torrent of this ironmongery tearing triumphantly across Europe.

There were even "tanks" that were intended to go under water and some that could float. Hansen even declared that he had found (rejected) plans of tanks to fly and burrow.

The British and the French experts, and presently the Germans, also worked very hard at the fighting airplane, the British and Germans with the greatest success. The aerial torpedo, controllable at immense distances, was perfected almost simultaneously by the Italians and the Japanese. It was the German, American, and Russian experts who went furthest with the possibilities of chemical attack.

Terrible Gases Were Concocted

The disarmament of Germany necessarily forced its military authorities to concentrate on an arm that could be studied, experimented upon, and prepared unknown to the outer world, and the Russians were forced to take up parallel inquiries because of their relative industrial poverty.

The Germans had been first to use gas in the great war, and they remained for a long time the war-gas pioneers. But after the great war much attention was given to this arm in America through the influence of the chemical industry.

Biological warfare—that is to say, the distribution of infectious diseases—was also extensively studied, Americans and the Central Europeans in this case leading the way.

Even before the Central European fighting in 1940 and the subsequent years, the distribution of various disease germs was no longer a merely theoretical possibility. Little containers, made to look like fountain pens, were already being manufactured. The caps could be removed to expose soluble ends, and then they could be dropped into reservoirs or running streams.

Glass bombs also existed for use from airplanes, railway-train windows, and so forth, which would break on hitting water.

Germ Use Was Never Admitted

The enrollment and territorial organization of medical men and trained assistants to inoculate threatened populations went on with increasing vigor after 1932.

But there was a certain hesitation about the use of disease germs. It is easy to distribute them, but hard to limit their field of action, and if prisoners (military or civilian) were still to be taken, and towns and territory occupied, a well-launched pestilence might conceivably recoil with deadly effect upon its users.

Except for the distribution of malignant influenza in Kansu and Shensi by the Japanese during their efforts to tranquilize North China in 1936, "without proceeding to extremities," its use was never officially admitted.

The acclimatization of the mosquito transmitting yellow fever in India in 1950, which did so much to diminish the population of that peninsula, has never been explained. It is generally supposed to have been accidental.

So far as method and invention went, what was called "gas warfare" ran parallel to bacterial warfare.

Its beginning and end is now a closed chapter in the history of the human intelligence and will. It is surely one of the strangest.

It set its stamp upon the clothing and urban architecture of the age. It ranks in horror with the story of judicial torture or the story of ritual cannibalism, but its inhumanity is more striking because of its nearness to our own times.

The people engaged in this business were on the whole exceptionally grave, industrious and alert-minded.

They inflicted dreadful deaths, hideous sufferings or tormented lives upon, it is estimated, about a million of their fellow creatures.

One or two of the offensive substances actually manufactured for war purposes are now utilized in relation to very special and specially protected processes in our industrial plants. The preparation of some of them is a major felony. They were a very various miscellany, for every chemical possibility was ransacked to find them.

Permanent Death Gas Utilized

After 1940 even military research was restricted by the increasing financial paralysis. In 1960 no plants capable of producing material for gas warfare on a sufficiently abundant scale were operating.

Green Cross gas was used, but not in sufficient strength to be very deadly, in the Polish bombing of Berlin in May, 1940, and in a more concentrated form in the aerial torpedoes that were sent from Germany to Warsaw.

It had been used also at Nanking in 1935 and in the Chinese reprisal at Osaka.

Yellow Cross gas or mustard gas was much more insidious and also more cruel and murderous.

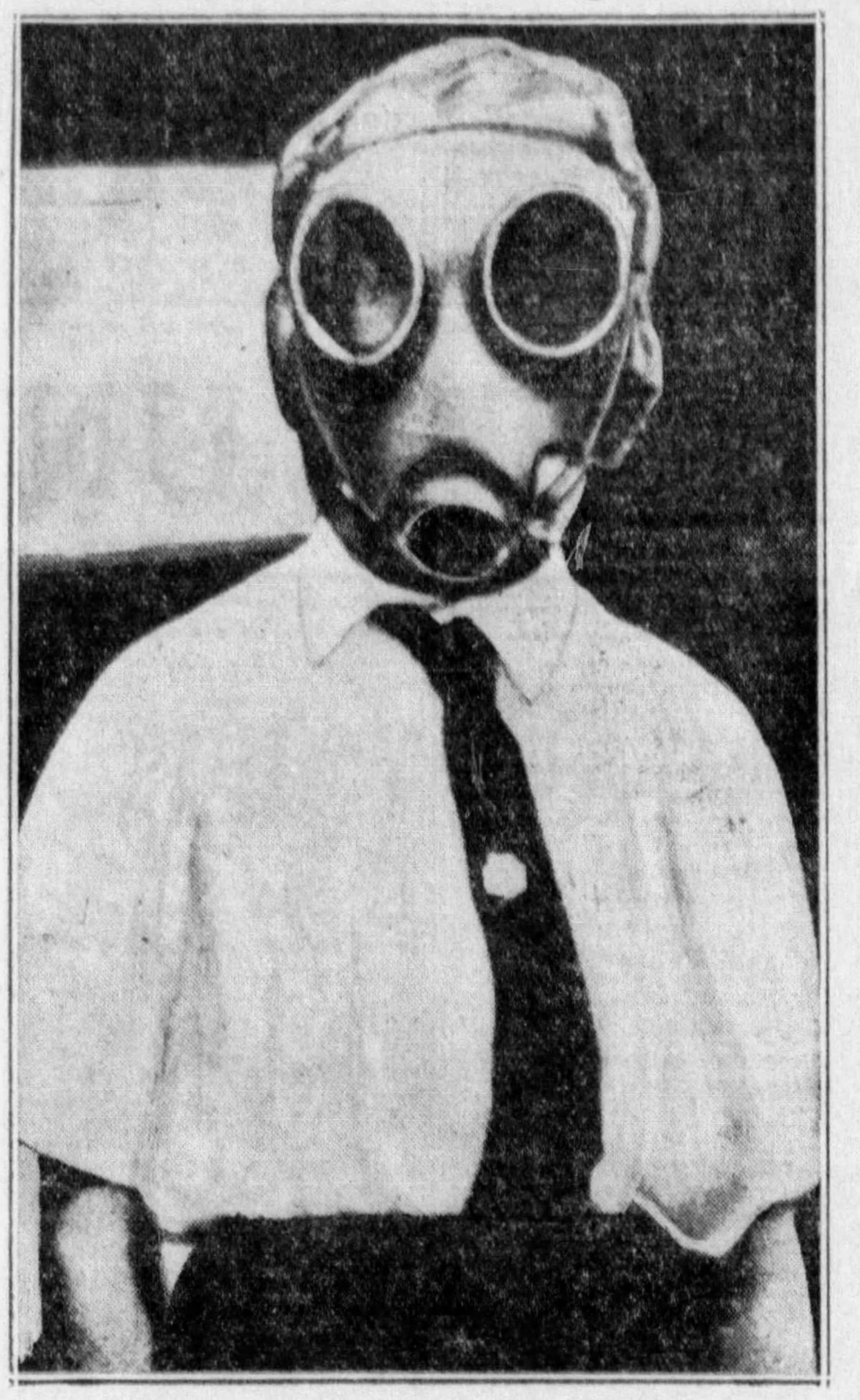
The gases used in the fighting in North China in 1934-37 and in the Chinese raids upon Japan were mostly of this group. And an evacuation of Berlin in 1946 was brought about by the threat of Yellow Cross bombs.

Koveat's invention of the Permanent Death Gas came in 1934. Its composition is still a secret and its very complicated perparation a felony.

This compound, although not absolutely permanent, decomposed with extreme slowness It was in itself neither a gas nor a poison. It was a heavy, rather coarse-grained, powder. It evaporated as camphor does, and as it evaporated it combined with oxygen to form a poison effective when diluted with 50,000,000 times its volume of air.

East Prussia Is Isolated

Its action was essentially of the Lewisite type. This was actually used in the first Polish war to cut off East Prussia. A zone of territory from a mile to three miles wide along the whole frontier was evacuated and dusted with Permanent Death Gas. East Prussia became a peninsula accessible only from Lithuania or by sea.



PRECAUTIONARY—*Germany recently has been training its population in protective measures against gas warfare such as Mr. Wells visions in his accompanying article. Above, a German school girl wearing one of the gas masks used during her course of training.*

In spite of the heaviness of the grains the winds finally widened this band of death to about 15 miles and carried its lethal influence into the suburbs of Danzig.

This murdered region was not re-entered except by a few specially masked explorers, until after 1960, and then it was found to be littered with the remains not only of the human beings, cattle and dogs who had strayed into it, but with the skeletons and scraps of skin and feathers of millions of mice, rats, birds and such like small creatures. In some places they lay nearly a meter deep.

Sterilization Gas Halted Births

A curious by-product of Permanent Death Gas is what is known as the Sterilization Inhalation. This was first made by accident. A Chinese Vindication Society organized an air raid on Osako and Tokyo in 1935 after the great Green Cross raid on Nanking in that year.

It was intended to strike terror into the Japanese mind. Permanent Death Powder was to have been used, but because of the haste and danger of the preparations the Chinese had not tested it out, and, here again, either by accident or design, things went wrong; the formula, it seems, had been falsified.

Consequently, when the raid was made—all the machines employed were brought down on their way home—nothing ensued but a temporary fever accompanied by retching and purging.

There was much derision of the unfortunate aviators in Japan

It was only some months after that the western world learned that the medical services of both towns were reporting a complete cessation of early pregnancies. Not a litter of kittens or puppies had appeared for weeks, mares were no longer foaling nor cows in calf. Mice and rats vanished. The sterilization in all cases were permanent. But birds were not affected. The sparrows multiplied enormously and the hens still clucked triumphantly in those childless cities.

Clamor for Wider Use

In some way the Chinese had blundered upon one of those rare sub-radiant gases known as Pabst's kinetogens, which affect the genes.

A whole series of these are now known to biologists, chiefly through the work of Pabst and his assistants, but for a long time—until, indeed, Pabst took up the subject with an insight all his own—only the Sterilization Inhalation was known.

Most of the campaign in the 'Forties of the twentieth century against contagious rodents made an extensive use of this gas, wherever regions could be isolated from human intrusion, and the day may not be distant when it will have important eugenic applications.

But the Japanese experience produced even a greater sensation throughout the world than the actual slaughter of the victims would have occasioned. The militarist class in Japan was as deeply sentimental as the western equivalent in Europe, and as resolute that the common people should not only die, but breed fresh battle fodder for their country. They saw themselves stripped bare of subject lives. They saw themselves extinct in the hour of victory. Until the patriots realized that the Chinese supply of this stuff was limited, they lived in horror. There was a great clamor about the world for the extensive application of this new find during the fiercer war years.

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The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Hungry Chicago Teachers on Parade; 'Riot in Banks,' Described in Diary

'No One Cares a Damn When You Get Your Pay,' Said Official

VIVID, human sidelights on the battle of Chicago school teachers to obtain unpaid salaries and to maintain high, modern and educational standards in their city are presented in "The Spasmodic Diary of a Chicago School Teacher." It was anonymously published recently in the Atlantic Monthly. One installment of extracts from it was published in these columns last Sunday. Further extracts are reproduced herewith by special permission of Atlantic Monthly.

APRIL 13.—I attended the board meeting; a frightful jam. Of the 14,000 teachers in the system 75 per cent at least have the same idea I have—that the schools must be closed. I want it blazoned to the world that Chicago's school teachers have been forced into involuntary servitude. But that is only a part of me—only an angry part of these really kindly people who have been so twisted by the politicians and the bankers and the press.

However, the schools are not to be closed. One of the trustees with banker affiliations smugly announced that it would be a disgrace to close the schools now. It would be very bad, it appears, in view of the coming Fair.

The president of the board also voiced his opposition. Who would feed the thousands of children who, as matters stand, are being fed in the schools, he demanded to know. He thought we might as well finish the school year on June 1 and give the children their credits.

Did he mean that it was easier to put up with the unpaid teachers and their noise than to risk getting the children's parents in the board's hair?

When I reached home, dead tired, it was to read that Edward J. Kelly had been chosen Mayor by the City Council, under authority granted by the Graham-Adamowski Bill. "The workers must be paid!" he announced in his first press appearance as Mayor of Chicago. Must they? Tomorrow is Friday—another pay day. We shall see.

April 14.—No checks today. The papers say we may get two weeks' salary on Monday. A huge demonstration is planned for Saturday. Tomorrow I shall *parade*. I've come to it, at last. I loathe the idea, but the public must be awakened.

April 15.—"Civic Leaders Plan Huge Drive to Pay Teacher Salaries!" The headlines are not convincing, however. Every effort was made to stop the parade. Checks for seven days' salary were rushed to all the schools. Seven days! The board still owes us for eight months. Most of the principals received the checks and brought them to the parading teachers.

At a conservative estimate, 20,000 teachers and students paraded, accompanied by high-school bands and flourishing many placards.

April 16.—Today is Easter Sunday. I shall spend most of the day figuring out how I may divide my week's salary among my nagging creditors. . . . A box of roses from dear old L. W. The card asks, "How about having dinner at St. Hubert's at five o'clock?" And by letting down the hem of my dark blue silk, taking it in the waist and hips, and making a tricky little vest of an old sash, I can go. . .

Teachers Mass In Chicago Banks

April 24.—A long gap!

With some thousands of others, I spent the first days of my Spring vacation "rioting in banks," as the papers headlined it. We *did* rather fill and overflow four of the large Loop banks. Our committees talked with some of the presidents, after they had been persuaded to see us. Mr. Charles G. Dawes came down smiling but perspiring and suggested that we just have patience. School Board tax warrants, he said, were not good bank collateral.

Somebody asked him how Insull stock was as collateral. In view of the loan he obtained from the R. F. C., it was a telling shot, and he resented it. "I'll have no heckling," he said; and began again: "We must all march like soldiers; we must co-operate—" Again a group of teachers interrupted, and he shouted, "To hell with trouble makers!" The whole episode was extraordinary.

What a situation! The R. F. C. has offered to lend money, through the banks, sufficient to take care of teacher pay rolls. The banks won't accept tax warrants of the city until the taxes come in. Taxes won't come in because the wealthy tax dodgers are refusing to pay them. It is a vicious circle.

May 3.—Taylor, orders $10,000,000 cut in school costs. New board members are announced. We now have, as members of the School Board, two presidents of coal companies, two bankers, two lawyers, a member of women's clubs, and a receivership official who is prominent in the American Legion; also a hotel receiver who has not even a Legion connection to recommend him.

May 4.—Teachers meet with bankers to discuss pay.

Mayor meets with bankers to discuss pay.

Teachers meet with Mayor.

All demonstrations have been called off, and the Mayor has promised no further cuts. Immediate payment of salaries up to January was also promised. Friday is dead line. Kelly says. We may have the money before then. This is the result of our nuisance technique—the only thing that has been effective to date.

May 11.—I attended the board meeting today. The Democrats now have complete control. The members have been hailed as "hard-headed business men" pledged to a program of economy. Not one of them can produce an extemporaneous sentence of any length without losing his verb. The board rooms looked like a setting for a gangster's funeral; they were banked with flowers for the inauguration.

The Hearst Examiner has a scathing editorial demanding a Federal probe of the "midnight millions" loaned to Dawes. "By the time the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Treasury get through investigating," it says, "perhaps they will decide that it is the Insulls, those who ran the Dawes bank, and those who ran the Stevens' Illinois Life Insurance Company, who are the real causes of the present-day troubles in Chicago."

May 12.—Received four months' pay. The banks loaned $12,500,000 at 6 per cent for six months to make it possible. At the same time they limited the school loans so that the rest of the money owed us could not be paid in warrants.

In my own case the money will have to go almost entirely to pay up my debts which will leave me a balance of $250 to last me until school reconvenes. I shall have to get a job for the summer to make ends meet. Many of the teachers are worse off than I. Some have taken jobs as waitresses.

Warned Against Demonstrations

Nice Mr. C.—of our own faculty was rejoicing that through a little influence he was getting a job at the Fair. He has three small children to support. Today he told us that the Fair job paid only $50 a month and "tips," and he told us what it was. He is to be cashier in a pay toilet!

May 21.—The Mayor has issued a warning through the press that there are to be no demonstrations on the part of teachers when the Fair opens.

The $40,000,000 bond issue for payment of school salaries passed the legislature yesterday. No one expects it to become tangible cash before late Fall or Winter.

June 9.—The last day of school is always anticlimactic. Today was doubly so. We were turned loose for the summer without pay and without hope of pay. What I need is to be turned out to pasture, but instead I shall have to find a job.

July 10.—Yesterday the Board passed a so-called economy measure wiping out the junior high schools, closing the one junior college in the city, and abolishing all manual training and domestic science in the grade schools. Teachers' classes in the high schools will be increased from five to seven, and there is to be one principal only for every two grammar schools.

Swimming instruction, too, is wiped out, and the physical education department is halved. This is the second step in a program designed to wreck public education. The first was to starve the teaching force into submission.

The action is in direct conflict with the National Recovery Act, since it adds to unemployment by throwing more than 1,000 teachers out of work.

July 21.—The clamor of the newspapers is deafening. The Tribune openly defends the action of the Board; the Hearst papers denounce it. The News straddles beautifully. Two splendid articles in the Herald and Examiner, by President Hutchins, expose the cheat of it all and demand that the Board either rescind its action or get out.

Tonight I attended the great mass meeting called by the Save Our Schools Committee. The Stadium was filled; 25,000 persons. The high spot was an amazing speech by Judd of the University of Chicago in which he proved that no deficit existed for the year 1933—that an accumulated deficit of less than $7,000,000, dating back to 1929, is being met in a single year by this unnecessary cut in educational services. He said that the cut was advised by the paid agent of Fred Sargent, head of the so-called Citizens' Committee, that the Board had acted under orders from the Mayor, and that the Mayor had accepted the policy dictated by the owner of the Chicago Tribune.

Board Guarded By Policemen

July 22.—One lovely bit came out today. The Herald and Examiner said editorially: "The public demands to know why the Board of Education members wish to measure the hours of schooling that a child is to have, while in the same breath they say that they will no longer measure the tonnage of coal purchased." It has been reported that last winter orders were given to school engineers to cease measuring coal on its receipt at the schools, that figures of the coal dealers were to be accepted. The Board now has two coal company presidents among its members.

August 12.—Today I heard that a public official had frankly answered somebody's question as to when we should get our money. "You don't suppose anyone cares a damn, do you?" he replied. "The bankers, the board, the Mayor, not one of them want the teachers to be paid. You've done your best to make it uncomfortable for us; now we'll make it uncomfortable for you."

August 23.—A glorious, cool summer day. In the morning I went for a swim and in the afternoon to a meeting of the Board. The whole meeting today, incongruously enough, was devoted to plans for obtaining a Government loan for the building of more schools. All they want is $14,000,000! No mention of the wrecking program; and no discussion of the list of teachers and principals to be dismissed. The *raison d'etre* of the School Board becomes increasingly obvious—it is the letting of fat contracts.

The Board is protecting itself by uniformed policemen, fully armed, and by plain-clothes detectives—an incredible spectacle! The members are in no physical danger. It is their guilty consciences that frighten them.

Attorney Roared At the Teachers

September 7.—Another Board meeting yesterday; and the usual diametrically opposite headlines in the papers. "Trustees Repel Another Blow at School Economy" was the Tribune's idea of what occurred. The Herald and Examiner said: "Free Teaching Offer to Help City Spurned." What really happened was that Mrs. Hefferan, the only member of the Board to vote against the wrecking program, presented an offer by ten teacher organizations to work for nothing to the extent of any deficit in the 1933 educational fund. There was a condition attached—that the Board must permit an immediate audit of the school records, at the teachers' expense, to determine the amount of the deficit, if any. It was the implication that a deficit did not exist that angered the Board members.

An attorney named Walker got up and roared at us. "This kind of stuff gets under your skin," he said elegantly. When we all shouted with laughter, the policemen and detectives drew themselves up and waited for an order to stop us. The troubled Mr. Walker went ahead with his own uproar.

When he finished, Trustee Savage got the floor, red of face and neck. He said: "I will be the first one to vote to dismiss anyone, whether it be superintendent, principal, or otherwise, that does not see that our program for the benfit of the children is carried out." So we subsided, and in the end Superintendent Bogan was allowed to speak. He said he would go before the Government advisory commission tomorrow to ask for the $14,000,000 loan.

September 8.—"Obviously small comfort was given to representatives of the Board of Education when they went before the Federal advisory committee on public works and asked for an advance of $14,000,000," said the Daily News today. The early Tribune said that the committee had "voiced its favor" of the proposal.

September 11.—School opens in a week. Some time this week we are to receive a month's salary in 1933 tax warrants—marketable at a 40 per cent discount or worse. A drop in the bucket of my obligations. Heaven send us grace and courage to perform our tasks!

EXECUTIVE—*Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, an important figure in the fight over unpaid teachers' salaries.*

Italy's Gigantic Increase in Wheat Is New Triumph for Fascism—Mussolini

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,

Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, Dec. 16.

IT WAS only on November 14 that I gave an analysis of the present international economic system and showed how it had grown in some cases out of control and that a readjustment of the state machine is necessary to bring this economic system within the regulated ambit of society is now necessary.

What has happened in the past hundred years is that the industrial age has superimposed itself on agricultural civilization. This industrial monster expected to rule its own destinies and even those of agriculture for its own aims and aggrandizement with bigger and bigger combinations of trade and manufacture and bigger and bigger financial organizations.

We cannot, however, depart from this: Agriculture is still the backbone of nearly all national economic systems and the basic wealth of most countries still resides in their farms and forests. England, alone of all the great countries, is preponderantly industrial, while France, the United States, Germany, Italy, Japan, and the rest of the world are practically predominantly agricultural.

Fascist policy has leaned to agriculture rather than industry because we have far greater interests in agriculture. It is no myth to state that agriculture policy is very different indeed from industrial policy and we have only to look to the United States for proof of that.

Indeed, we might almost say that there we find well-defined sectionalism, based in the one case on a policy more adapted for agriculture, and, in the other, on a policy better suited for industry. The agricultural West is in open opposition to the industrial policy of the East. Currency, tariff and the banking and credit questions are those on which agriculturists and industrialists take opposite positions.

Practically every country which possesses an economy which is partly agricultural and partly industrial has, almost without exception, followed a policy suited to industrial ascendancy. This is undoubtedly because there is greater showiness possible in industry.

Great machines can be built. Politicians point with pride to growing factories dotting the landscape while cities grow up to dazzle the people. The burden of all this policy, however, generally falls on agriculture; for, being the basic wealth of any nation, it must be depended upon for most of the taxes. While the great and grand centers were developed, the farmer was paying for it all the time and few thought he needed any help as all that was necessary to him was to plant a few seeds and a crop would result.

Wheat Yield Is Much Greater

He needed defense in that industrial hegemony and Fascist Italy, since I assumed power, has set out from the beginning to give him that defense. We can claim that, without a shadow of a doubt, through the instrumentality of my government we have reaped the greatest harvest of grain in the history of the Italian nation. This year's yield was 300,000,000 bushels, a figure checked with the most meticulous care.

This represents a yield of 24 bushels an acre. This is perhaps the most impressive figure in all this year's agricultural statistics for us because it represents more than anything else what we have accomplished. This is the highest yield per acre ever recorded in Italy and it is all the more impressive since the best years recorded in Italy before the war showed only an average of 15 bushels per acre. More than that, the output of flour from our grain, thanks to our campaign for selected qualities, was far higher than ever before.

Now the striking character of this figure in itself makes it evident that the agriculturists of Italy have experienced a change. We are not claiming credit for the Italian sun, nor for any abundance of rain, nor for any new territories acquired and put into cultivation, but for the real fact that, through the government's instrumentality, Italian land has yielded half again as much as it ever yielded.

Before Fascism, Italian agriculturists were supposed to shift for themselves, but Fascism went to the help of agriculture and in a real way that would benefit the whole Italian people. It was no election promise we had made. It was the expression of the Fascist will to reach the greatest possibilities of Italian land and provide enough wheat for the country's needs.

This battle of the wheat has succeeded in doing that. It is with pride that we announce our yield of 300,000,000 bushels, for, except for a very limited importation of wheat, Italy is now self-supporting in grain.

Protective Laws Are Enacted

And where does the farmer and consumer profit in this phenomenon? We have so often heard that, despite prosperous yields, farmers all over the world are poor. Fascism does not reward the efforts of the laborious agricultural class thusly. We maintain our price levels while, at the same time, keeping that price as low as the price in other countries.

The Italian farmer has competitors in wheat in Hungary, Russia, the United States, Canada and the Argentine. The price level in Italy will be maintained and we will see that the surplus of these countries is not dumped in Italy at prices unbearable for the Italian farmer.

We are close to countries where a systematic policy of dumping would be possible. We will prevent such dumping by a close check on their prices. This is the policy forced on us by other countries and we adopt such measures of defense in our own interests, even, indeed, for the very life of the population of our countryside.

Italian agriculture, too, has been handicapped by the falling exchanges of countries that surround us. The great exporting countries all have depreciating currencies. This again adds to our problem since we have willed that we will stick unalterably to the gold standard. The Italian lira must remain fixed to gold, no matter what other countries may do. Depreciated currencies mean greater possibility of dumping and that eventually will find the Italian government ready to meet it.

Italy today has reason to be proud of its agricultural province, Cremona, which produced 48 bushels of wheat per acre. That is a record worthy of any agriculturist in the world.

Our land reclamation has already rendered useful for cultivation more than 1,700,000 acres and more than 5,000,000 acres are to come. This is equal to one-half the present acreage under cultivation so that our available acreage in the not far distant future will be over 17,000,000 acres.

Protective laws, facility of agricultural credits, state assistance in great land reclamation schemes, state help in increasing agricultural yield are the realities which tell the story of Fascism's policy for agriculture.

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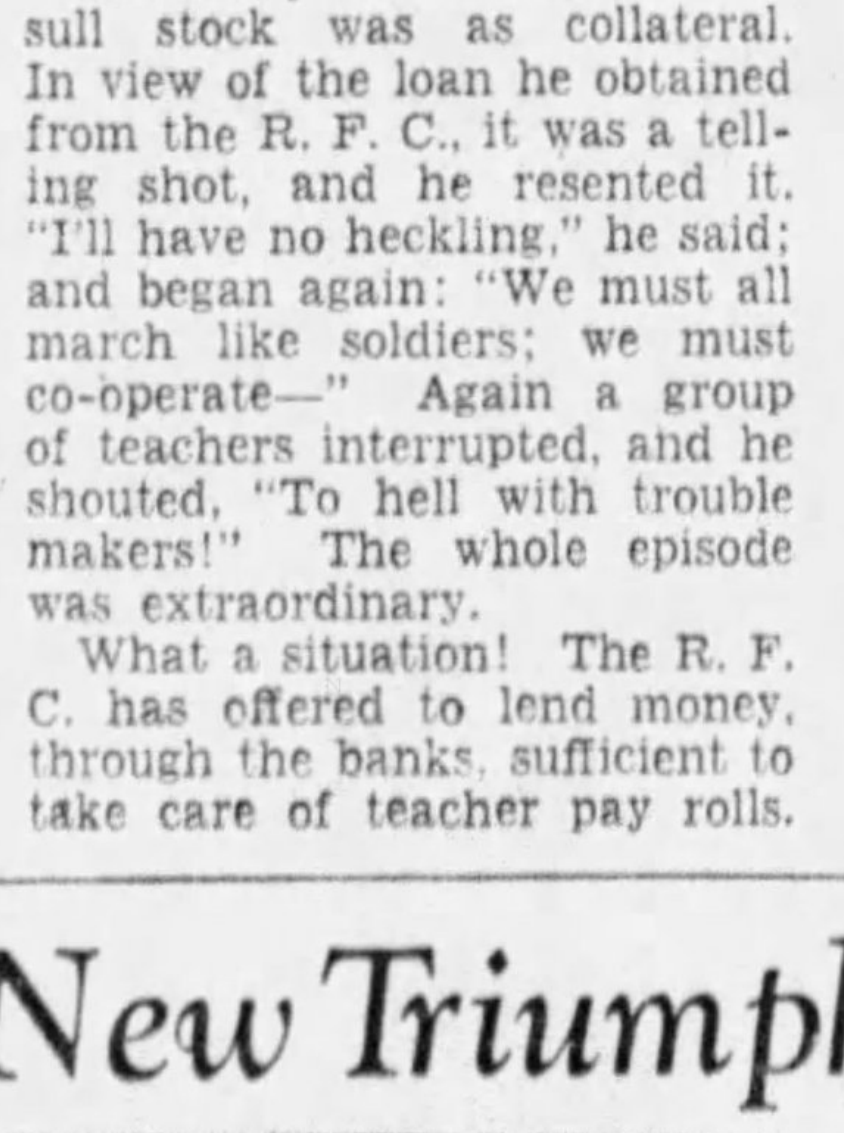

BENITO MUSSOLINI

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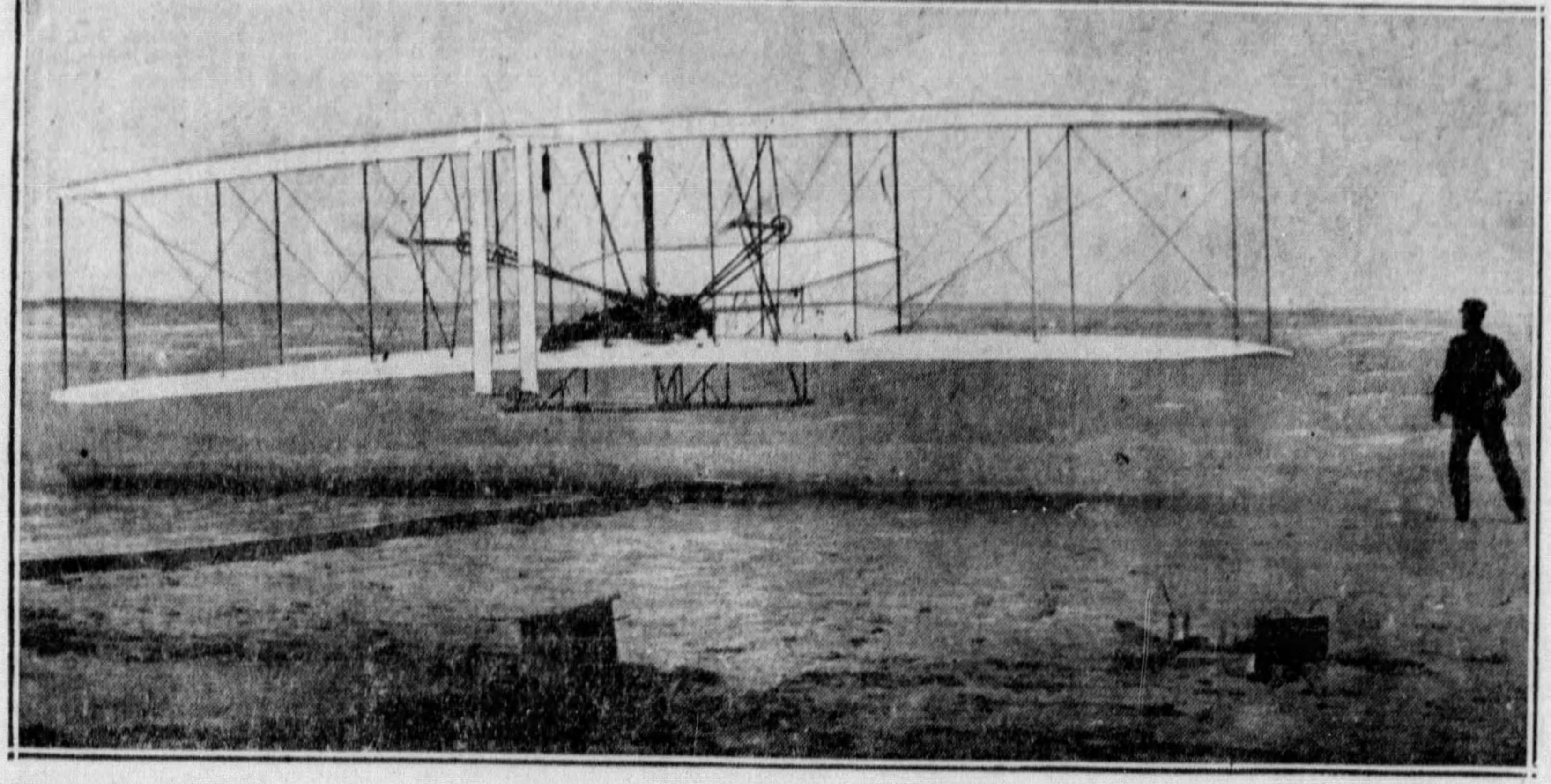
Wrights Flew First Plane 30 Years Ago Today, Yet U. S. Lags in Air Support



HISTORY-MAKING—*This rare snapshot shows the pioneer Wright airplane at the moment it started on its first flight on December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C. It had just left the rail used for the takeoff. Orville Wright, flat on his stomach on the lower wing, is guiding it. His brother Wilbur is running anxiously alongside. The plane flew only 12 seconds on this initial flight but it inaugurated a new era in aerial locomotion. Picture snapped by a Coast Guardsman with Wrights' camera.*

Foreign Governments Permitted To Capture Most of Important Aerial Records, Says Expert

By WILLIAM E. BERCHTOLD

Editor, "The Aircraft Year Books" (1930-33) and Former Aviation Editor of The Associated Press.

MAN FIRST ACQUIRED wings thirty years ago today.

Up from the sands of the North Carolina seacoast, near Kitty Hawk, Orville Wright rode on the wings of a machine which looked more like a box-kite than our modern airplane., But that twelve-second flight against a biting December wind marked the solution of an age-old riddle which baffled inventors since before the birth of Christ.

Today the world expects great feats of the airplane as it hurdles continents, spans oceans and ascends miles into the heavens, but thirty years ago only a half dozen editors placed sufficient faith in news of the Wright Brothers' success to accept the story from an enterprising Norfolk reporter who obtained it exclusively through a tip from a Coast Guardsman near the Wrights' camp.

The New York American bought the story for the Hearst newspapers and printed it prominently on the front page. The American was the only newspaper in New York to print the news on the day following the flight, and only five papers outside the Hearst group accepted the story. Other newspaper editors throughout the country were content to continue their belief that flying would always remain in a class with perpetual motion.

Aviation Needs Government Support

Through the inventive genius of the Wright brothers, America obtained a traditional right to be "First in the Air," but our Government did not recognize the full import of their invention until France offered a small fortune for their patents. America's leadership in aviation has been threatened again and again by European nations which recognize its potentialities.

The end of the first three decades of flying finds Europe in possession of the world's premier air records for speed, altitude and distance. America's loss of those three major records together with our inferior military air strength constitute a serious challenge to those who would keep America "First in the Air."

Our nation-wide network of air transport lines is second to none, but recent drastic cuts in appropriations for air mail threaten to weaken our position of leadership in that field and again place Europe in the premier position which she held until 1928.

Our engineers, designers and pilots from the Wrights to Lindbergh, have demonstrated that the United States has the men, materials and creative genius necessary to insure American leadership in Aviation. For the first time in history, America has a "flying family" in the White House, although kings, premiers and foreign statesmen have been flying for years.

American aviation looks to Washington for the encouragement and support necessary to enable our engineers and designers to compete with those foreign nations which willingly back their nationals to maintain leadership in the air.

American Records Held by Civilians

The first thirty years in aviation's history have witnessed an incredible advance in the performance of the airplane.

Speed—its most valuable attribute—has increased from the 30-mile-an-hour rate of the Wrights' 1903 machine to the new world record of 423.822 miles an hour achieved this year by Lieut. Francesco Agello of Italy.

Distance has been extended from the 120-foot hop in 1903 to the 5,657.6 miles flown in 1933 by the Frenchmen, Rossi and Codos; a flight which spanned the Atlantic and all of Europe from New York to Rayak, Syria.

Altitude records have been stepped up progressively from the erratic ten-foot heights reached at Kitty Hawk in 1903 to the new world record of 44,822 feet—nearly ten miles above the earth—made this year by Gustave Lemoine, another Frenchman.

While France holds the record for altitude and distance and Italy has firmly clinched the all-important speed record, the United States can claim only 305-mile-an-hour land plane record of James Wiedell, the 84-hour duration mark of Walter Lees and Frederic Brossy, and the 23-day refueling stunt of the Hunter brothers.

All three of these marks held by America were achieved by civilians without one cent of Government support. The records held by France and Italy, as well as those made by England, but later broken by France, were the work of military air officers as a part of a heavily subsidized government program.

There are hundreds of officers in our army and naval air services itching for similar opportunities. Our designers and engineers likewise are waiting to be called upon for the planes which return these premier records to America. But such projects cannot be financed by individuals in competition with the treasuries of Europe.

Aviation is essentially an engineering industry and its progress depends upon pushing the frontiers of speed, distance and altitude farther and farther into the realm of experimentation. For today's records are tomorrow's standards of every-day service.

It is only twelve years since an airplane first exceeded 200 miles an hour in a speed test. Fadi-Lecointe, another Frenchman, was the hero of the day when he flew at a speed of 205 miles an hour at Villesauvage in 1921. Today our air liners in regular service, carrying twelve to eighteen passengers and a load of mail and express, are capable of such speed.

First Airplane Exiled to London

The history of aviation has been one of slow evolution and refinement rather than one of revolutionary change due to discovery of new principles. There have been no miracles and we can expect none. The kite-like machine of 1903 has evolved into an all-metal airplane with the sleek lines of a thoroughbred, but basically it is the same.

The crude wing warping device of 1903, which insured lateral control and formed the most important claim in the Wrights' pioneer patent, is now a neatly designed aileron in the 1933 airplane, but both perform the same basic function. The elevator, which projected out ahead of the first machine, has taken its place with the vertical rudder in the tail group.

Propellers in the nose or leading edge of the wings now find favor over the pusher screws of the old days. A simplified control stick or control wheel performs the functions of the elaborate system of wires, harness and hip cradle which operated the first Wright machine.

The biplane, after a long period of favor, now gives way to the monoplane, and particularly the low wing monoplane, in new designs. Wheels, retractable into the wings or fuselage to add speed, replace the old sled-like skids of the pioneer machine.

New metals, replacing woods; perfection of the air-cooled radial engine; and the utilization of flight and navigation instruments have added major chapters to the refinement of the airplane, particularly since the World War.

While the first flying machine which the Wrights used at Kitty Hawk is a far cry from the airplane of 1933 in performance and appearance, it contained every basic feature necessary for mechanical flight.

ORVILLE WRIGHT, *as he looks today.*

The old machine itself, now in exile in the Science Museum at South Kensington, London, is a favorite attraction of museumgoers. It, too, should be returned to its home in America together with the premier air records now held abroad.

To Americans who happen to browse into the corner of the London museum where it is displayed, the old machine conjures up memories of the bitter and misguided controversy between Orville Wright and officials of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

That controversy, growing out of Orville Wright's charges that Smithsonian officials deliberately planned to rob himself and his brother for credit due them for the invention of the airplane in order that a former Smithsonian secretary, Dr. Samuel P. Langley, might be honored as the inventor, led to Mr. Wright's sending his machine to England. He has said that the airplane will not be returned to America unless the controversy is settled during his lifetime.

Willing to Recall Machine

The controversy has come to be known as the "battle of the professors" because the Wrights have received full recognition as pioneers in the courts and the world has recognized their achievement without stint.

Questions at the root of the controversy, centering around Mr. Wright's claim that Glenn Curtiss made extensive changes in the original Langley aerodrome to make it fly in 1914 and thereby strengthen his position in patent litigation against the Wrights, are not likely to be settled to the satisfaction of either faction.

But America's right to the Kitty Hawk treasure is more fundamental than the superficialities of the controversy itself and leaders in American aeronautics are anxious to see the original Wright "flyer" returned to the United States, although all fear a reopening of the bitter controversy, which does not seem likely to be settled.

The controversy has left an uneradicable trace of bitterness in the placid retired life of Orville Wright, the surviving coinventor of the airplane. His brother, Wilbur died in 1912 before the world fully recognized the potentialities of the airplane as a new vehicle of transportation and a new weapon of warfare, destined to outstrip all others.

Orville Wright, still slim and muscular at 62, spends his Winters in his native Dayton, Ohio, where he and his brother conceived the airplane and constructed their first machines. He seeks the quiet isolation of his privately owned island in Georgia Bay during the Summer months.

Mr. Wright often tells friends that he regretted the necessity of sending the original machine to England to bring the controversy to a head in America. He has indicated his willingness to recall the machine to America if the controversy could be settled favorably.

Since nothing more than an unsatisfactory compromise appears possible, steps should be taken to place the machine in some other reputable museum of national importance if Mr. Wright feels the National Museum in Washington does not offer a safe sanctuary for the historic treasure.

WILBUR WRIGHT, *who died in 1912.*

'The Terrible 20s,' an Amazing Era Ended by Repeal, Says Virginia Cowles

'We Were Reared in and Through It; To Us It Was as Natural as Water To a Fish,' Writes Debutante

By VIRGINIA COWLES

Daughter of Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles and New York Social Registerite, Who Made Her Debut in Boston Society in 1928-29

THE REPEAL of prohibition marks the end of an era which will probably go down in history as "The Terrible Twenties." That era belonged to us, the debutantes of '25 to '30.

Our older brothers and sisters dabbled in it; it was a novelty, a reaction to yesterday. But to us it was as natural as water to a fish. We were reared in and through it.

When we were thirteen and fourteen the flapper was in her heyday. She wore her galoshes open, they clinked as she walked down the street. Beneath her abbreviated skirts there was a flash of bare knee. Her lips and cheeks were boldly painted, the rest of her face an alabaster white. Our parents' stock expression, she looked as though she had fallen into a flour barrel.

We adored her. To us she was the essence of romance. We bought cosmetics at the five and ten-cent store, and spent entire afternoons "making up." We were fields for the movies; we saw Clara Bow in *"Flaming Youth,"* Aileen Pringle in *"Three Weeks,"* Joan Crawford in *"Dancing Daughters."*

Our ideal of popularity became identified with girls in decollete evening gowns who dived in swimming pools, or grabbed a derby and cane and danced upon a table.

Thought Parents Inexperienced

We managed to obtain copies of *"The Plastic Age," "Simon Called Peter," "Dancers in the Dark"*; we read them eagerly. We carried *"The Sheik"* around in a *Ruth-Fielding-at-Boarding-School* cover and marked the most daring paragraphs.

Family fights were loud and frequent. We refused to wear cotton stockings to school and a visit to a shoe shop meant a public scene; we loudly denounced flat-heeled shoes, invariably we made a proud exit with a worn-out mother and a pair of "baby vamps."

We were sent away from the dinner table to remove our lipstick, we shed bitter tears because we weren't allowed to buy a black velvet evening dress. We purchased a pair of rhinestone earrings which we donned when we were well out of parental sight, we argued incessantly for a permanent wave. We considered our parents inadequately experienced to advise us. We knew infinitely more than they.

We attended parties several years before we "came out." Our older sisters fumed that they had not been allowed such privileges, but we were a headstrong clan, we got our way; with the press, the movies the theaters reflecting the current mode of living, victory was easy.

College boys were wearing enormously wide trousers, coonskin coats. Flasks were a symbol of daring sophistication. Petting, necking, rumble seats, joy rides, cheek-to-cheek dancing, free love, companionate marriage were all subjects of deep discussion and good-natured hilarity.

Cartoons appeared portraying a night club with the caption: "Mr. Jones is underneath the third table to the left;" two people interlocked in a hammock, "Mrs. Smith, have you read any good books lately?"

We sneaked cigarets, we sipped cocktails, we let boys kiss us. However, although we were violently opposed to any showing of Victorianism inside the family circle we jumped quickly on the parental stand when we were scared. We worried a lot about "it." We wondered if we possessed it and exactly what it was.

And then we came out. Our already slack rope unspun as rapidly as though an anchor were falling to the bottom of the sea. We danced all night to the tune of *"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," "Shake That Thing," "Let's Do It."* We danced with our heads close together, our bodies far apart, like a bow pulled back from the string. We danced with anyone who "cut in" on us; we danced with men who were so inebriated they couldn't dance. Then we stopped dancing. We received our diplomas; we graduated to the speakeasy court.

Loved to Debunk

The first time we entered a speakeasy we were seized with a feeling of wild excitement. We felt as though we were entering a Chinese opium lair or a Parisian underworld den. We walked down the steps to the cellar emporium, looked anxiously around for a policeman while our escorts rang the bell. A slit in the door opened, a foreign face appeared, a card was extended; we were allowed to enter.

The newness soon wore off but the excitement lingered on. Drinking obsessed our conversation; drinking became our sole medium for a good time. We scorned tea dances, hotel dining rooms, day parties; the thought of attending a night-club or even a picnic unarmed with liquor was unheard of.

We traveled in hilarious crowds composed eighty per cent of college students. We were casual and frank with men. There was no subject we left undiscussed. We loved to debunk, we thought we were pretty funny. Contrary to public opinion, we were not promiscuous.

We damned loose ladies heartily; we denounced them as "babes," "floosies" and stronger expressions. We must have had cast-iron stomachs; we drank everything from milk and cognac punches to gin and ketchup cocktails; we drank in automobiles, in hotel rooms, at football games, at breakfast parties. We adored to relate the escapades of our drunken friends; we taxed our brains to the utmost to think up amusing things to do. In short, we were a bunch of hoodlums.

Sunday Hangovers Were in Fashion

We were delighted with the young man who always spent Saturday night at the Ritz so that he could order a grapefruit in the morning; not for the sake of the grapefruit but for its luxurious container of cracked ice, which, he said, was good for his head. We were equally delighted with the young man who hired a New York taxicab to drive him down to the Kentucky Derby, and the wavering Lothario seen one gray morning after a country party milking a cow into a tall silk hat.

We loved to execute fantastic whims; one day we bought a Ford roadster to match a companion's socks; another day we hired an aeroplane to fly us down to Miami for a sunburn; still another day we acted as god-parents for a lenient policeman's new-born babe.

We scorned sentimentality; there was nothing beyond the reach of a few bright quips.

Sunday hangovers were as much an occasion as an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. We always gathered about noontime to exchange fabricated tales and sympathies for backaches, stomachaches, headaches, shakes. We sipped cocktails between violent denunciations of liquor. We loved to sing; we had our own versions of *"Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet"* and *"Turali Uralai Ai."*

Somehow we survived. Now the old order is changing; our gay, abandoned days are already commencing to date. We are reading *"Anthony Adverse;"* we are flocking to see *"Little Women."* Our dresses are long and elaborate; program dances are becoming fashionable.

Dinners will soon be lengthy; wine will be served with every course.

We will learn to drink for the taste, not the effect. We are being re-educated to be ladies and gentlemen.

And we are glad of it. We welcome good manners and restraint once again. Nevertheless, the speakeasy holds a loving place in our hearts. We write the epitaph: It was fun while it lasted!

DEBUTANTE — *Miss Virginia Cowles, New York Social Registerite, who reviews in the article herewith, "The Terrible Twenties."*

Rintelen Reveals How British Intercepted Zimmermann Note

By CAPT. F. VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff Under Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Later Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

IN 1925, long after the World War, Admiral Hall and myself sat in a London club and exchanged war memories. The Admiral happened to mention the name of Huerta.

HUERTA! In 1915, it was from me that the suggestion to launch Huerta against the United States had come. The provision of arms and munitions and the dispatch of U-boats had been stipulated in the agreement. My intrigue was taken up by others, with the eventual result that whereas Mexico did not enter the War, the United States took up arms against us.

It was my intention in 1915 that Mexico should attack the United States, if we definitely proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare.

Admiral Hall began the conversation by showing me a document. "There is no longer any point," he said, "in denying to me, your trusty old enemy, that you tried to get Huerta to co-operate with you. Your idea was worked out by others, but with the Mexican President Carranza, not with Huerta." I picked up the paper.

"That is the Zimmermann telegram," I replied. "Of course, I know it. Everyone who is interested in the history of the War will remember that you intercepted it, when Zimmermann, who was at that time Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, sent it to the German Minister in Mexico City, von Eckhardt. It is also a matter of common knowledge that this affair was the cause of America's entering the War on the side of the Allies."

On January 16, 1917, Zimmermann wired to Eckhardt as follows:

"We shall commence unrestricted U-boat warfare on February 1st. Nevertheless we hope to keep the United States neutral. If we should not succeed in this, we shall propose to Mexico an alliance on the following terms: We shall wage war and conclude peace in common. We shall provide general financial support, and stipulate that Mexico shall receive back the territory of New Mexico and Arizona which she lost in 1848. The details will be left to you to carry out. You are instructed to sound Carranza in the strictest confidence, and as soon as war against the United States is certain you will give him a hint to enter into negotiations with Japan on his own initiative, requesting her to join in and offering to act as intermediary between Japan and Germany. Draw Carranza's attention to the fact that the carrying out of unrestricted U-boat warfare will make it possible to bring England to her knees and compel her to sue for peace within a few months. Confirm receipt.

"ZIMMERMANN."

I thought over the various ways in which the German Foreign Office was able at that time to send wires to America. Every important telegram from Berlin to America was dispatched by four different routes.

There was wireless, and messages transmitted directly across the ocean in this way were in code.

Five Routes for Secret Messages

Secondly, every telegram was sent to Stockholm, set up in the secret cipher of the Swedish Foreign Office, and either cabled or sent by wireless to the German Ambassador in Washington.

Thirdly, every telegram was wired to Holland, and simultaneously, by one route or another, to Spain, whence the Attache in charge of this duty cabled it to New York in the same cipher used when messages were sent direct from Berlin.

Finally, the Foreign Office had thought of a fourth way, the consequences of which were particularly disastrous. It had accepted one day an offer from the Government of the United States, made through the American Ambassador in Berlin, to transmit German Foreign Office telegrams through the American Embassy. They would thus be cabled to Washington without an enemy Power having the opportunity to intercept or delay them.

The Zimmermann telelgram was, in addition, sent by a fifth route. It went direct from Berlin by wireless to the newly constructed radio station on Mexican territory.

"Do you know," Admiral Hall asked, "how many routes were used to send telegrams to America?"

I did know, for there was nothing unusual in a German officer who had served on the Staff of the Admiralty being in possession of such information. But it was extraordinary that Admiral Hall also knew. He began by telling me that the Zimmermann telegram had been radioed direct to New York, and I was not surprised to hear that it had been intercepted and deciphered. It was common knowledge, for its text had been published in the United States.

Hall told me, however, that the Stockholm route had not been safe either, for the British possessed the key to the Secret Code of the Swedish Foreign Office as well.

The third way, via Holland and Spain, was no better than the other two, since England had agents in her pay in the post offices of those countries, who passed the German wires on to the Naval Intelligence; and they were in the code that Admiral Hall was able to read.

Even the fourth route, through the American Embassy in Berlin, was accessible to Admiral Hall, for I now learned that Mr. Gerard, even when the United States was completely neutral, sent our telegrams by cable to the chief telegraph office in London for transmission to America. Since the English were in possession of the key, and Gerard let them know which wires came from the German government, they had no difficulty in reading them.

Thus none of the five routes was secret, and they all led to Admiral Hall.

British Decoded Zimmermann Note

"When we first intercepted the Zimmermann telegram," he continued, "we said nothing."

The British kept their knowledge to themselves, but it was quite clear to them that they now possessed an instrument which could bring the United States into the War on their side.

"And what did you do then?" I asked. "It is obvious that you waited for a favorable opportunity. And then?"

Hall carefully picked up one of the documents lying before him, smiled, and turned it over. He pushed it towards me and I read the text. It was a telegram from Walter H. Page, the United States Ambassador in London, dated February the 24th, 1917:

"To the Secretary of State, Washington. Number 5746. In about three hours I shall despatch a telegram of the greatest importance for the President and the Secretary of State. PAGE."

Hall turned another sheet and showed me the telegram which Page sent three hours later to Mr. Lansing. It bore the number 5747:

"Confidential for the President and the Secretary of State. Balfour has handed me the text of a cipher telegram from Zimmermann, German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to the German Minister in Mexico, which was sent via Washington and forwarded by Ambassador Bernstorff on January the 10th. You can probably obtain a copy of the text, as transmitted by Bernstorff, from the telegraph office in Washington. The first group of figures is 130. The second is 13042, and is the key number of the code. The penultimate group is 97556, and represents Zimmermann's signature. I will send you by letter a copy of the cipher text and its deciphering in German. Meanwhile I append the following translation into English . . ."

Then followed a literal version of the Zimmermann telegram.

"They though it was forged," Hall said, with a smile.

Because they thought it was forged, they had no intention of making it public; but in order to make sure, they inquired at the telegraph office in Washington, and there was found, after a short search, a copy of the wire sent by Bernstorff to Eckhardt in Mexico City.

This non-plussed them somewhat, but they still needed a hundred per cent proof before they would incite the country to war. They were unable to believe that anyone could be so unintelligent as to send such a telegram, even though it was in cipher, but they had to probe the matter to the bottom, and requested Page to obtain the key to the cipher from Admiral Hall and send it to Washington as soon as possible, so that they could decode Bernstoff's message.

Hall, however, had his own reasons for not complying with this request.

Washington forwarded the text of Bernstorff's wire, and a messenger came with it to Admiral Hall from the American Embassy in London. It was decoded in the presence of the Ambassador himself, and the groups of figures were translated before his eyes into the text of the Zimmermann telegram.

There was no longer any room for doubt that the telegram was genuine and had really emanated from the Wilhelmstrasse. The Americans were convinced that the British were right, and the text of the wire was made public.

American Girl Tells of Progress in Palestine

By DOROTHY KAHN

TEL-AVIV, Palestine.

I WAS enthusiastic about Palestine before I left the United States, and I am even more so.

Tel-Aviv, the only all-Jewish city in the world, is an amazing wonder, growing like something produced magically by rubbing Aladdin's lamp.

The entire development of the Middle East seems to be emanating from Palestine and again, as in Biblical days, it is a great crossroads of the world.

The American tourist, traveling in Palestine, who has a sudden urge for a "hot dog" might ask in the Biblical Hebrew tongue for a "kelev cham" and be served (if there were "hot dogs" in Palestine).

Hebrew was successfully resurected from dusty theological tomes to be transformed into one of the official languages of Palestine.

Today there is not a need arising in the course of everyday life which cannot be expressed in the oldest—and now the newest tongue in the world.

A special committee at the Hebrew University creates new words from old roots to meet modern needs and settles disputes which may arise.

With each wave of increased immigration a campaign is waged to transform the newcomers into Hebrew-speaking order to prevent Palestine from becoming a tower of Babel. The German refugees coming at the present time are, with typical Teuton efficiency, beginning their lessons in Germany, studying on boats enroute and entering classes here immediately upon arrival.

Hebrew is one of the more difficult of the Semitic languages but now it is the language by which the children are taught the three "r's" in the classroom.

At the theater the musical comedy stars present the latest hit numbers in Hebrew. Madame Butterfly soothes her aching heart in Hebrew. The newspapers are published in Hebrew and the cheers which come from the grandstands at football matches are in Hebrew.

The addition of another official language here gives rise to complications, since all public addresses and documents must also be given in English and Arabic Advertisements and signs on all shops are printed in the three languages and, at the cinema, strips written in Hebrew and Arabic accompany American and English talking pictures.

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Women 'Not Frail Little Flowers They're Advertised,' Says Rogers

'They Just Love to Be Misunderstood,' He Thinks, 'and Have More Nerve Than Men'

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I see messing around old Movieville. You know Los Angeles is getting to be quite a center in that everybody comes here or by here, going or coming somewhere. And you see quite a lot of folks that dident used to come out here.

Lots of times I see em at our studio where I work. They all try to see the studios, but dont let this put any ideas into your head. It wasent me that got em into the studios. It was I guess some particular friend or pull they had with some one prominent in the company.

Anyhow quite a few are out there at various times and have lunch, as we have, (as the actors say, that work around at all the different studios.)

We do have a great restaurant. Well the guests drop in there for lunch. I mean many of em. I mean many one party a day. I had never met till the other day Mr. McCormick that owns and runs the Chicago Tribune. He is an awful nice fellow, and of course awful well informed.

He said I got him in trouble one time for quoting him in my litle daily "Blab" when he was talking about war in Europe. "That when war was started women would help start it as usual." Well he says they sure hopped him.

* * *

NOW I dont want to do anything to bring more "She" condemnation down on him, but out here a couple of months ago, when California put on their lynching, women were the rooting section, and the original encouragement of the thing come from the "She" sex. So I guess Mr. McCormick was about right at that.

Many a man has gota licking because his wife has said, "Go on get him John, you aint a going to let him say that to you!" She will not only egg the thing on, but by golly she will go in and join.

Women are not the weak, frail, little flowers that they are advertised. They love to say that women don't want war, and that they have to bear the brunt of it, which of course they really do, but if you ever noticed all their speeches and denunciations of war, is after its over, they never do it in the making of one. And thats a fine spirit, more power to em. They got more nerve than men.

No sir, the whole thing about the women is, they just love to be misunderstood. They always want you to have the wrong impression about whats in their minds and not the right one. There has never been anything invented yet, including war, that a man would enter into that a woman wouldent too.

But here is the thing, you must never let em know but what you think they are just doing everything in their power to prevent war, when as a matter of fact six or eight women could prevent any war. The wives of the Prime Ministers, Diplomats, and Presidents would only have to say, "If you allow war to come to this country I will leave you, so help me."

* * *

BUT HISTORY records no record of one having been left for that reason though left for everything else. But when he comes home some day and says, "Honey, I guess you saw the extras on the street, I had to declare war."

She says, "I know it, darling, and we will lick the very pants off that other old mean Nation."

And when the recruiting starts, she will make the first speech, and she will work her head off from then to the finish at anything no matter how tiring or dangerous, then when its over, she will say, "We women must prevent war." But thats the way it should be and thats the way we want it.

But how in the world did I get started off on all this, which I know absolutely nothing about? I started in to tell you about some interesting people that come out to Los Angeles, start in with Mr. McCormick, and get switched off on all this mess.

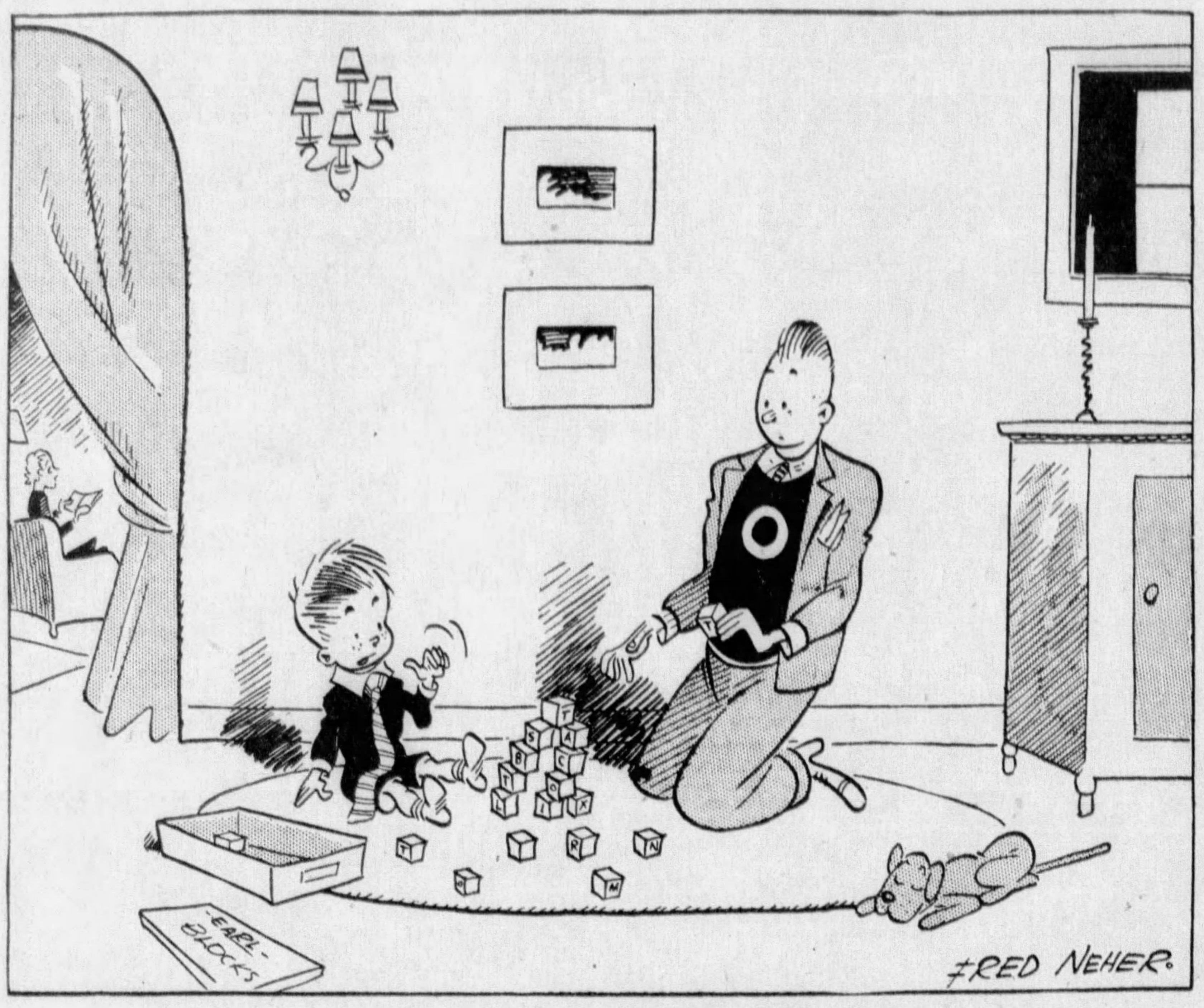
Its like a dinner party. You settle down to have a nice evening, and somebody brings up what the price of the dollar should be and the fight is on the rest of the night.

* * *

NOW HERE I am and have used up all my space and have told nothing, done nothing, but maybe made a lot of fine ladies mad, but not as mad as they let on. Women are as proud at heart of their war records as men that fought in battle.

All the wars in the world even if you won 'em, can't repay one mother for the loss of one son. But even at that when she says to you, "That's my oldest boy's picture. He was lost in the war," there is behind that mist in her eye, a shine of pride, that could never be there if she had to say, he was run over by a Ford.

Will Rogers will bring a smile with his comment on the news . . . see the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.



"Say, don't try to pull any wool over my eyes—my sister is waiting for you in the parlor."

O. O. McIntyre Discovers Difficulty Of Mending Habits When Past Forty

Finds the Gaieties That Used To Thrill Grow Drabber With Passing Years

By O. O. McINTYRE

"YOU HAVE WHIZZED by the 40th milestone. I reach it in a few days. Any advice?"—H. F. D., Milwaukee.

Every man is flattered when asked for advice. And who can refuse? At 40 you will find gaities that used to thrill rather sorry. They grow drabber with time, too.

The sensible man at 40 must realize he has but 10 years, if he has not succeeded, to make a mark if it is not to be washed out by the next tide.

At 40 you will wish you had never used tobacco and, likely, never taken an alcoholic drink. It is difficult to mend habits after 40. More and more in the next ten years you will conclude the only real happiness is in work, books, real friends, and solitary nights where the mind zooms off in long curves.

You will regret many things at 40, but it's the age when most sturdy characters crystallize. If you are honest at 40 you will likely remain honest the rest of your days. And you will realize the sanest philosophy comes from men past 60, men you regarded as old fogies ten years ago.

The most interesting part of your life is before you although the briefest cycle. It is probable your life is more than half over. But you will find between 40 and 60 the golden years, especially if you have prepared for them. If you haven't, do so at once, or Heaven help you. No one else will.

* * *

LA BELLE FRANCE, plucking American tourists for years and refusing to pay a just and honorable debt, is getting coy again. She is flooding the country with wine propagandists, Marquises, Dukes and what not. Already the French press is boasting she will have a bottle of wine on every American table in a year. Every wine taster knows France sent us her worst wines before prohibition. Also the best wines do not come from France. California is going to turn out just as good. Finally, it is unpatriotic for any American to encourage France in gobbling up our wine trade until she treats us with courtesy in her own country. And pays us money that saved her from a certain doom.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Gladstone, once asked to reply vitriolically to an unjust attack, said: "Snakes are immune from their own venom!" . . . Dr. Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, and E. W. Hornung, creator of the crook, Raffles, were brothers-in-law. . .

Marie Dressler saw "Three Little Pigs" eight times . . . WWhen George M. Cohan appeared in Boston in his play, "Fifty Miles from Boston," a critic wrote: "That's where it belongs!" . . .

Vincent Youmans is writing music for the Doug Fairbanks films in England . . . Broadway now has more big name bands than 7 years ago . . .

Coleridge's beautiful poem, "Kublai Khan" has been interpreted by John Vassos in a beautiful volume gotten out by Dutton . . . Basil Woon was best man at the wedding of Gloria Swanson to the Marquis in Paris . . . And remains a close friend of each . . .

H. O. Stechan, of Los Angeles, has written an absorbing life of Paul called "The Great Apostle". . . . "The Finished Scoundrel" is a Bobbs-Merrill book about Gen. James Wilkinson, some time commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army . . . J. P. Morgan always keeps his name off steamer passenger lists . . .

There's a sudden slump from movies to legitimate theaters in New York.

Believe it or not, Robert Ripley was fired because he asked for a $3 raise. One of the personality stories in O. O. McIntyre's column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

'Jack' Was One Who Would Rather Dance for Dime Than Live in Luxury

By MARK HELLINGER

THE SPOT WAS—and still is—on the second floor of that important Broadway building. Purple lights melt into green, and amber fades into crimson. The orchestra plays on and on and on.

It is, of course, just another dance hall. Yet, somehow, it is more than that. The girls seem just a little sweeter. The orchestra seems just a little better. The two proprietors adhere strictly to the letter of the law.

For this is the only dance hall in the City of New York whose advertising is accepted by the newspapers of all universities.

And, just as the spot was better, so was Jack. Not that she tried to be, she just was. When you asked her her name, she never said "Miss Jacqueline Tobey." All you heard was: "Call me Jack. Everybody does."

Jack was tall and slim—willowy, they call it—and she had a clean, sincere face. Not the most beautiful face I've ever seen. No indeedy. But it had something which would look far better on a magazine cover than in a dance hall.

Still, there was no power on this little green earth that could make her give up the life of "ten cents a dance." . . .

* * *

I DON'T KNOW how she met Al. Probably at the dance hall, because he frequented those places often. At any rate, she met him. She liked him. He liked her. She loved him. He didn't love her.

And, it was about the time she met Al that she was introduced to the other three. The three J's: Joe, Jimmy and John.

It so happens that the three J's were society boys. Besides being listed in a little book which comparatively few people read, their families had money. Plenty of it. And each one of those three came to the dance hall night after night to see a girl who seemed forever to be dancing with the fourth.

That was Al. He was tall and thin and he had black hair that shone in the purple and amber spotlights. By day he was a soda jerker. By night, a romanticist.

The three J's always wore evening clothes. That is, when they went to the dance hall. They always bought wads of tickets and they never danced with anyone but Jack. She was nice to them. Professionally nice. But she made it plain that Al was the head man.

Joe took it philosophically.

"If you like someone else better," he said quietly, "there is nothing I can do about it. Perhaps some day, who knows? We're both young, and I can afford to wait. If this man you speak of, is the one you dance with so often, I feel that it would be worth while to wait. You don't mind, do you?"

She smiled easily.

"Not at all. Not at all."

"My proposal," he went on, "is marriage. She reddened. "I'm sorry. I didn't mean to—"

"That's all right. Please don't speak about it anymore." . . .

* * *

JIMMY was a bit more graceful. It was on a Saturday night. The floor was jammed. He proposed that she take all the tickets he had and give him five minutes over a chocolate soda. She laughed and said all right.

They were scooping the bottom of the soda glasses before he mentioned the subject.

"It's the most peculiar place," he said elegantly, "to mention the sacred subject of marriage. But it seems impossible to see you at any other place. You refuse any and all invitations, no matter how honorable.

"However, I will make the plea here. I am young and healthy and twenty-four. I have a father who has quite a bit of money, and who loves anybody I do.

"I never in all my life met a person who could dance like you, Jack. I don't say that in the hope that it will better my chances. I know that I love you; have known it since I first met you. I have begged you to leave this place time and again, and you've refused. Now I ask you to be my wife, whether you must continue dancing or not. The defense rests." . . .

He was refused, of course. Money, position, security—all those things meant nothing, without Al. And it logically follows that John met the same fate. Poor John. His case was hopeless.

He had a baby face. He made his plea right on the dance floor. His eyes were wide and blue, almost girlish. He had blonde hair, was terribly in love, and came from one of the finest families in Manhattan.

"I want to tell you something—" he blurted.

"I've been thinking—"

"Please don't, John."

"But this is important."

"Please don't. I like you too much, John. I'd hate to say—well, anything that would hurt you."

"Oh, I see."

"Please dance, John. People are looking."

"Oh, yes. All right, Jack. All right." . . .

* * *

SO AL WON. Or rather, as he was about to win, something tinier and more important than the four of them won. It's called tuberculi bacillus. It's a little germ and it sometimes breeds near the heart of pretty girls. It got Jack.

They seldom know about such things until it is too late. When she fainted the fourth time, they took her to a doctor. He sent her to a hospital, and they shipped her to a spot in Staten Island. She didn't know what the matter was until she heard someone say "T. B." Then she knew.

She wrote to Al. That's how he came to know where she was. She wrote to the management of the dance hall and asked them not to tell any one else. They didn't.

Al came to see her seldomly. When he did come, he made great protestations of love. He told her that he couldn't live without her; that she'd have to recover soon, or he'd go mad. Jack loved to hear him say that. She loved those words more than she loved life.

Which is just about what Al counted on . . .

After six months, he played the ace.

"Jack," he said, "you've got to sign a release and get out of here. If you don't, I'm not coming back here any more. I can't stand it. You've been here six months, and you're not improving. At least the doc says you're not. You come with me. We'll stay a week at my flat, and then we'll go to the mountains. Saranac, Lake Placid, the Adirondacks, any place you say. But, for God's sake, get out of here."

Foolish girl. She did. . . .

* * *

WHEN they found her, she was so far gone that the hospital didn't want to take the case.

She wouldn't say what happened. But the landlady said that a young man who said he was her husband had brought her there from a hospital and stayed almost a month. He left then, one morning, and never returned. Jack had been found on the floor unconscious that night.

The dance hall owners were the ones who paid from then on. I don't know why, but they did. Dance hall owners have a reputation for being as callous as columnists, but these fellows must have been different.

When the time came near, and they knew she was going to die, they asked her if she had any relatives. She shook her head from side to side and smiled. When the doctor asked if there wasn't somebody—anybody—close to her, one solitary tear rolled out from the shadows.

"Yes," she whispered. "One. Yes, one. But he's gone. He's gone. I don't know where. He's gone." The companion to the first tear made a brief appearance, and sank into the white pillow.

She lasted a week after that. Maybe it was a little more. I wouldn't know. But I do know that she died.

They buried her in a little cemetery out on Long Island. And it wasn't until after it was all over that they discovered the secret of Jacqueline Tobey.

Jacqueline Tobey was a society girl. She came from an excellent family in Tuxedo, New York, and she left home shortly after the death of her mother. Her father is dead now, too. For a long while after she left home, he searched for her. How much money he spent, I do not know. But I do know that he tried until he died.

Why such a girl should have preferred the atmosphere of a Broadway dance hall to the surroundings she enjoyed, is something else I do not know. Why she spurned many offers of advantageous marriage and gave her heart to a man who didn't really care, must always remain a mystery.

She was very right, however, in one direction. For, when everything else in life failed her, the dance hall stuck by her.

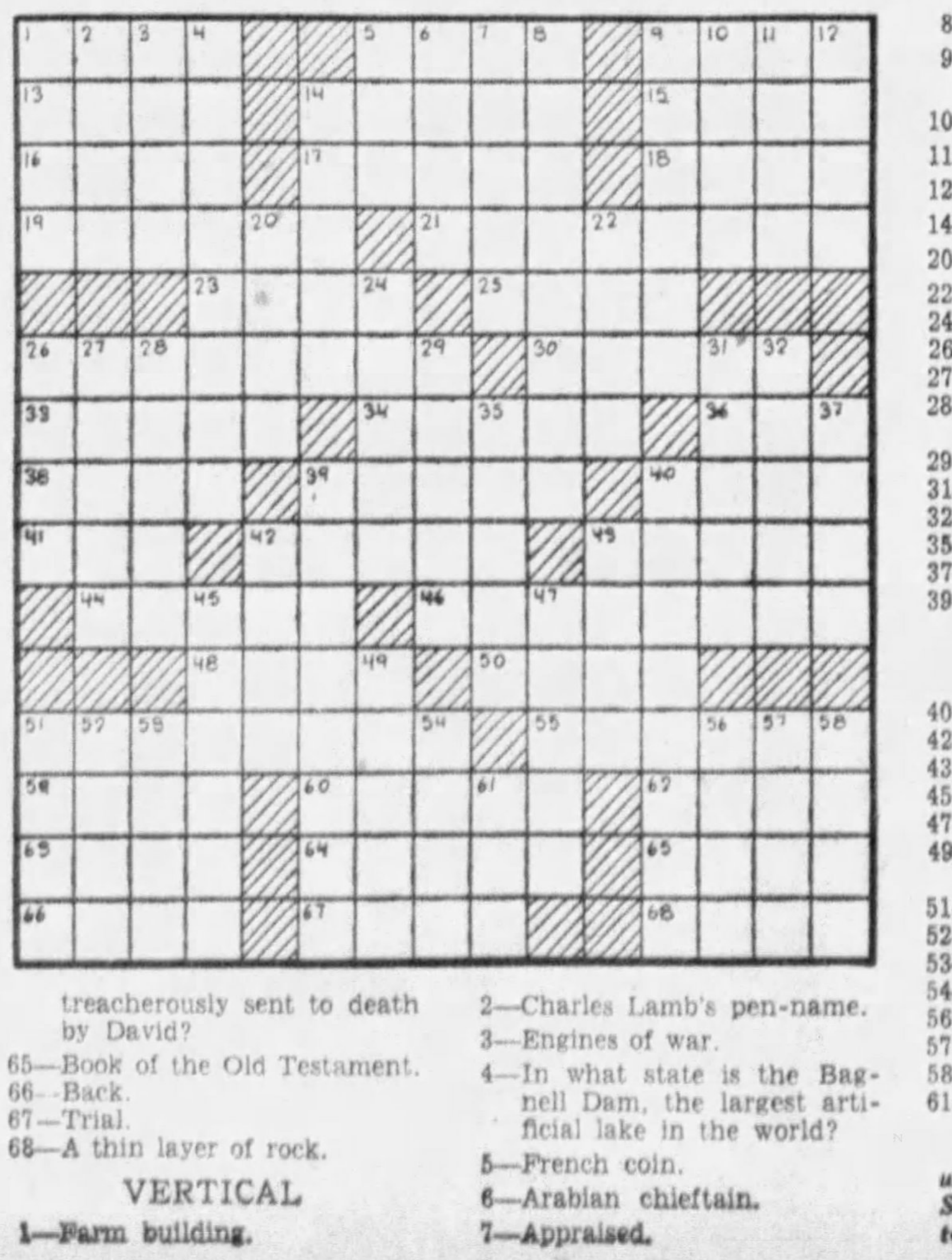
Thus this girl, of society, sleeps peacefully in a flower-strewn grave that was purchased through a business that society resents. It was purchased at "ten cents a dance." . . .

Another Mark Hellinger story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Last Sunday's Answer

E	P	I	C	▨	▨	A	R	I	D	▨	▨	S	H	E
L	I	D	O	▨	A	W	A	R	E	▨	B	E	A	R
L	E	E	R	▨	B	E	G	E	T	▨	L	E	N	S
▨	R	A	N	G	E	S	▨	▨	E	M	E	R	G	E
▨	▨	▨	E	E	L	▨	H	U	R	O	N	▨	▨	▨
C	H	I	L	E	▨	B	U	R	▨	O	D	I	N	▨
H	A	L	L	▨	S	I	N	B	A	D	▨	D	O	T
A	R	E	▨	A	E	S	▨	A	N	Y	▨	A	T	E
P	E	A	▨	R	E	C	E	N	T	▨	T	H	E	N
▨	S	C	A	R	▨	A	R	A	▨	B	O	O	S	T
▨	▨	▨	S	A	T	Y	R	▨	S	A	L	▨	▨	▨
R	E	V	I	S	E	▨	▨	P	U	R	S	E	R	▨
O	V	I	D	▨	S	O	B	E	R	▨	T	R	A	P
V	I	S	E	▨	T	R	I	T	E	▨	O	N	C	E
E	L	A	▨	▨	S	A	G	S	▨	▨	Y	E	A	R

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

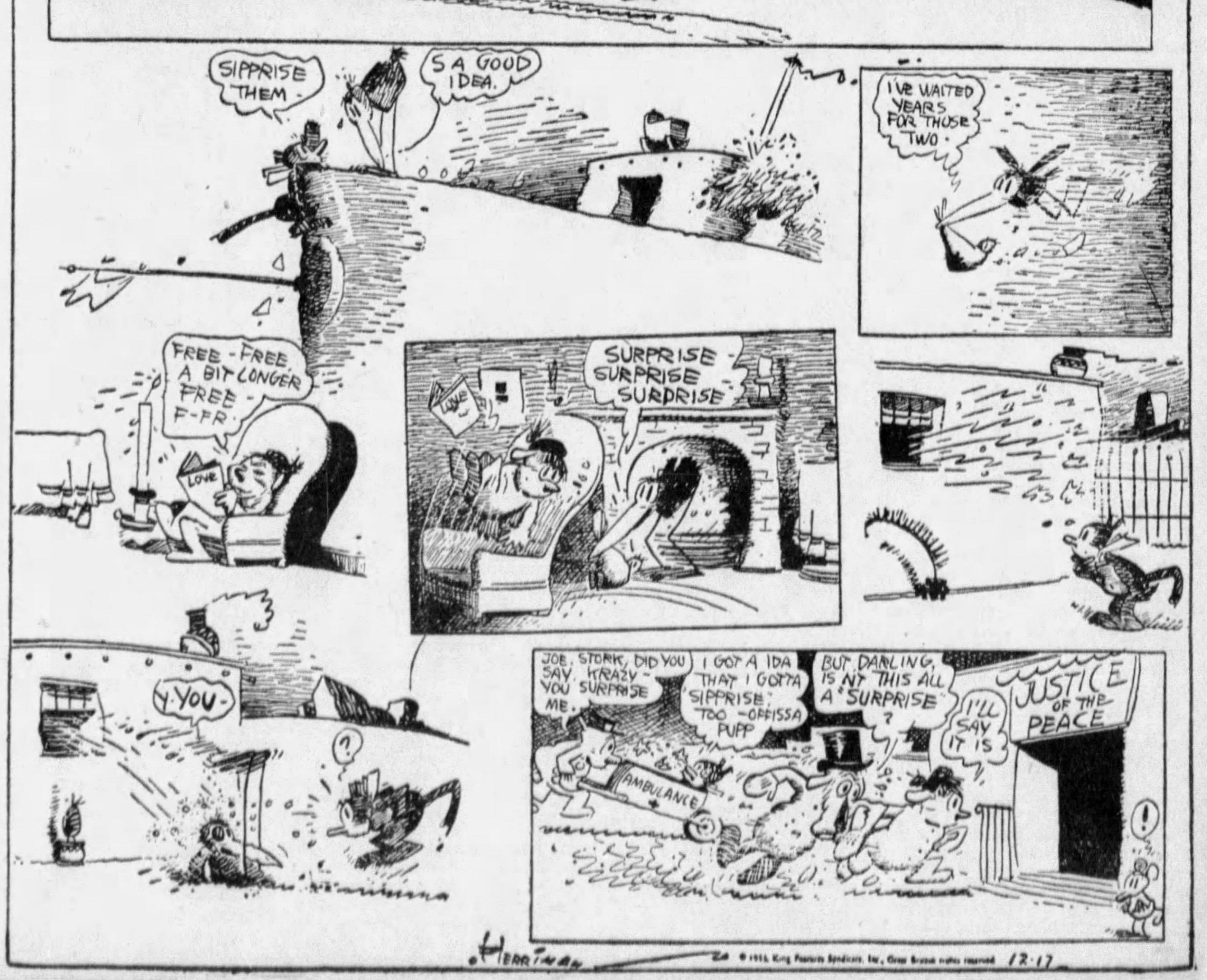
1—Narrow path along a bank.
5—Dry.
9—What is another name for Belem?
13—Mountains in Turkestan.
14—Pertaining to the body.
15—Smell.
16—Edges.
17—What is the capital of Ecuador?
18—Sing merrily.
19—What is the capital of the Bahama Islands?
21—Repays.
23—Verbal.
25—Demands payment.
26—Poetical personification of the United States of America.
30—What mountain peak in Colorado is 11,976 feet high?
33—Imitators.
34—Man's name.
36—Vehicle.
38—Military cap.
39—Mock attack.
40—Seize with the teeth.
41—Sooner than.
42—Vegetables fixed with dressing.
43—Recess for a statue.
44—Enthusiasm.
46—Chose.
48—Ventilates.
50—Depend.
51—Hydro-airplane.
55—Recessed portion of a room.
59—Journey.
60—Clothes.
62—Burden.
63—Military assistant.
64—What Hittite captain was treacherously sent to death by David?
65—Book of the Old Testament.
66—Back.
67—Trial.
68—A thin layer of rock.

VERTICAL

1—Farm building.
2—Charles Lamb's pen-name.
3—Engines of war.
4—In what state is the Bagnell Dam, the largest artificial lake in the world?
5—French coin.
6—Arabian chieftain.
7—Appraised.
8—Spellbinding.
9—What is the nationality of Ignace Paderewski?
10—Mine entrance.
11—Actor's part.
12—Division of learning.
14—Recently hatched.
20—Supplies with weapons.
22—Preposition.
24—Slander.
26—Baked dough.
27—Musical drama.
28—One afflicted with a dreaded disease.
29—Melodies.
31—Put out by legal process.
32—Form of potter's wheel.
35—Beneath.
37—Require.
39—What American admiral aided Gen. Grant in the combined attack on Vicksburg?
40—Light vehicles.
42—Earth.
43—Feminine name.
45—Short and active.
47—Thong for a dog.
49—A surgical device for removing tumors.
51—Heavenly body.
52—One of the Great Lakes.
53—Verdi opera.
54—Greek goddess of discord.
56—Exude.
57—Spanish measure of length.
58—Dutch cheese.
61—Stout club.

What is one that fastens with pin clinched at both ends? See the cross-word puzzle in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman


MY ANSWER MAY SURPRISE YOU — IT'S NO — HERE'S YOUR HAT - GO.
SURPRISE ME WITH ONE LAST KISS.
YOUR LAST SURPRISE.
SMAK
AS SWEET AS THE FIRST. YMM
TO THE ENCHANTED MESA
SIPPRISE THEM.
S A GOOD IDEA.
I'VE WAITED YEARS FOR THOSE TWO.
FREE - FREE A BIT LONGER FREE - F-FR.
LOVE
SURPRISE SURPRISE SURPRISE
Y-YOU-
?
JOE, STORK, DID YOU SAY, KRAZY - YOU SURPRISE ME.
I GOT A IDA THAT I GOTTA "SIPPRISE" TOO - OFFISSA PUPP
BUT, DARLING, IS N'T THIS ALL A "SURPRISE"?
I'LL SAY IT IS
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AMBULANCE
!
HERRIMAN
12-17

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933.)

The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

: MUSIC :

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Tonight we greet a singer at the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association whose return we have awaited for years. When Marie Olszewska last sang for us she gave the most dignified and musical program imaginable. A great voice, a majestice personality, fine musicianship, and beauty, all in one singer.

Mr. Lissfelt

No wonder, then, that we expect much from her classical program arranged for tonight—Brahms, Strauss, the great Italians, and "Carmen."

With this week closed the first series of Hulda Lefridge's Morning Musicales at Hotel Schenley. The purpose of these entertainments was noble and might become a fine influence in local music activities for the public and for our aspiring musicians. There is an atmosphere of ease and relaxation unless the performer is too bad. One may smoke, a delightful privilege which was frequently abused by the ladies who sat up front and blew clouds of smoke before singers, who need always as clear an atmosphere as possible.

Novelties Heard

There was refreshing music, for Miss Lefridge did see to it that performers avoided whenever possible the trite music of many greater concerts. There were new compositions by local writers which were applauded and censured freely. New singers and players were given opportunity to show their wares and the audience itself, being made up of those who have heard much good music, was never to be ignored in its opinions, its applause or its criticism.

My personal impressions of these events remain these: Only in a few instances were the performances slipshod for the singers and players were aware of their opportunity and were really sincere. Some interpretations were sadly lacking in real depth of musical thought and were just minus the very knowledge which makes these works great music. On a few occasions I found originality of approach to music combined with just this knowledge which gave us very beautiful performances.

Faults and Remedies

Among the singers there was one who had not the faintest conception of her music, another whose musicianship is immense and who is hampered by faulty technique, and still another who can do a first class job and left ragged edges all over her songs. All that is unforgivable, because in each case the trouble can be remedied and because of some kind of negligence is becoming worse. Now these musicians owe it to themselves as musicians and to their public, whose good wishes they implore when they sing, to help themselves.

I should suggest when there is no time for preparation of the most difficult sonates that the performers substitute other good music, for it is not to their credit to give the greatest music unless it is played in a way commensurate with its worth. This particular audience at the Schenley senses the spirit behind the performance quite keenly and sincerity has won every time.

On the whole our talent made a good showing. What was mediocre could easily be raised to the right high standards, and then we should outgrow the library and be able to move into the ballroom at the Schenley.

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Grand Choeur Dialogue..Gigout
Le Coucou ....D'Aquin
Melody in E .....Rachmaninoff
Three Preludes ....Chopin
(a) No. 4 in E Minor
(b) No. 7 in A Major
(c) No. 6 in B Minor
Polonaise in C Sharp Minor
......................Chopin
Lamentation ....Guilmant
Dawn ....Friml
The Answer .....Wolstenholme
Caprice Heroique ....Bonnet

The programs next Saturday and Sunday will consist of music appropriate to the Christmas season.

College Girls Will Sing Here

The Muskingum College Girls Glee Club will give a concert at the Forest Avenue United Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets will be distributed at all United Presbyterian churches of the North boroughs. The club is on its annual tour of Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and New York State. This year Merle Maupin is the director. Miss Marion McMurray, of Pittsburgh, will be the featured soprano of the evening.

THREE CONDUCTORS IN SYMPHONY

David Broudy Antonio Modarelli Charles Marsh

VIOLINISTS—Conductor Modarelli of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with two of his musicians: Conductor Marsh of the Nixon Orchestra, former Conductor Broudy of the Stanley Orchestra. Each is a violinist.

Olszewska Recital in 'Y' Tonight

What promises to be one of the most exciting song recitals of the season will take place tonight when Marie Olszewska, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, gives the third concert of the "Y" Musical Society's series in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium, Bellefield avenue.

Olszewska's program comprises groups of songs by Brahms and Strauss with arias from her favorite operas. It is her first full program in Pittsburgh.

The committee in charge of the series announces reduced rates for the balance of the series, which includes, in addition to Olszewska, Frederick Jagel, tenor; Poldi Mildner, pianist, and Nathan Milstein, violinist. Frederick Schauwecker will be at the piano tonight. The program:

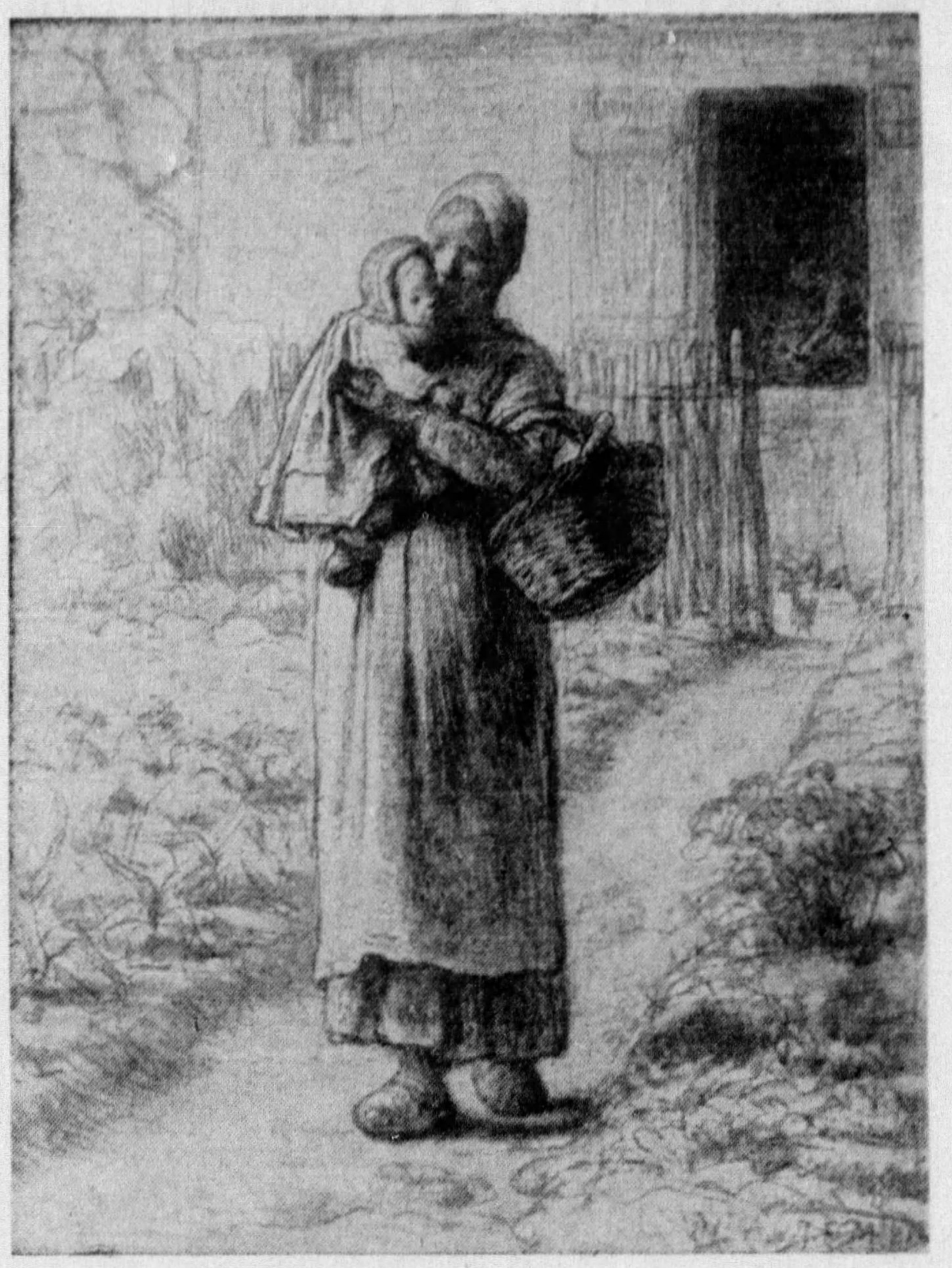
"Ombra mai fu" from Xerxes...Handel
Nel cor piu non mi sento.......Paisiello
Il mio bel foco ....Marcello
La Zingara ....Donizetti
Von ewiger liebe.
Blinde Kuh.
Die Mainacht.
Staendchen.
.................................Brahms
Traum durch die Daemmerung.
Schlagende Herzen.
Ruhe, meine Seele.
Staendchen.
.... Richard Strauss
Habanera, from Carmen ....Bizet

West View Forum Will Sing Carols

The West View Forum will have its Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Howard McKown tomorrow evening. Roll call will be answered with Christmas verse and the entertainment will be furnished by the King Players, who will give a play.

Carols will be sung by the club members. The president, Mrs. Walter Dyke, is assistant hostess.

JUNIOR LEAGUE EXHIBIT



DRAWING—J. F. Millet's "The Departure," one of the drawings in the Junior League's public exhibition in the Clark Building. This particular work was lent for the occasion by Miss Helen C. Frick, of Pittsburgh. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Holiday Art Show Rush Now With Us

The customary holiday rush of art exhibitions is on. Many are native to the parish and others are from other times and scattered places.

Miss Redd

Following the presentation of the Junior League's superb show of drawings by old masters, the Carnegie Instiute announces that the 51 drawings in the Du Puy collection of old masters are again doing yeoman duty to attract interest to the department of fine arts. No doubt serious students will enjoy comparing the Junior League's show with the Carnegie one.

Dowden Exhibit

Raymond Dowden puts on a show of 15 pictures at Elliott's Little Gallery on Sixth street, which is also an invitation to investigate his work further at his studio in the Bellefield Dwellings. He introduces the idea of borrowing pictures for a small fee and buying them, partial payment, if you prefer.

The show at Elliott's is largely done in a thinned oil paint on paper. He exercises a rather arbitrary palette in which brown prevails as the unifying color, although brown greens and rust appear conspicuously.

As we have remarked before, Dowden's individuality is most articulate in his calligraphic juggling of line to sharpen the solid hills, the monotonous forms of freight cars, and other paraphernalia of prosaic life.

Dowden has never lost his child-like wonder of the world. His two drawings from an outdoor swimming pool, "Swimming Terrace" and "High Dive" chant the sleek daring, of the athletic activity which they symbolize.

A more serious kinsman in Dowden's style, "Signals Off" catches a freight train rounding a cliff's edge and a road swooping down from the hills to oppose the dominant upward thrust. Commonplace Pennsylvania is suddenly seen as eternal earth bungled by man's hurry.

Best in Show

In black and white, one finds "Industrial Smudge," to our eyes the best picture in the show.

The river meandering despite man's interference is covered with coal barges prostrate before the conglomerate forms that merge to become an industrial temple.

Veils of smoke float over the homes on the hills. In the distance, farm lands still persist in their orderly geometry of cultivated fields. This painting has an oriental philosophy that solaces today's sense of uncertainty.

Gillespie's Gallery has an exhibition as American as "Little Women" in its Hundred Dollar Show. Jane Connoway carries on the Winslow Homer tradition with strong marines.

Todd Lindemuth in "The Captain's House," converts a New England garden and clapboard houses into a decoration. Harry Leith-Ross contributes broadly painted views of Gloucester Harbor.

The landscapes that will please American tastes are many. There are decorative ones such as the Carl Lawless', "Along the Shore," strongly masculine ones such as John F. Carlson's woods in winter, others as intimate as genre studies like that of "The Miller's Road" by Arthur Meltzer.

Deftly Painted

Arthur Meltzer also has a still life "A Bit of Ivory" with petunias and a white ivory mouse as the twin points of interest. This canvas is cleanly and deftly painted.

Another still life "Jack in the Pulpit" by Edna Reindel is more modern in its blue-green tonality and precise articulation.

One of the best paintings by a woman is "Sunny Window" by Paulette Van Roekens. This interior is completely American in atmosphere and charmingly sets for the domestic grace of grey-blue and rose as a color ensemble.

Of the men with local associations represented in this group of 70 paintings, Malcolm Parcell and John Kane are best known. John Kane has a comment on the Juniata River. Malcolm Parcell has an excellent study of two houses in Washington, which is better than any Hopper we have ever seen. He has also used the back porch of his farmhouse, rain-water barrel and all as the subject of a second picture.

Parcell knows where he is going in these paintings. As a part of his effort to preserve homely American scenes, they are important. G. H. Macrum, if we remember correctly, is also from Pittsburgh, although he has painted abroad a major portion of his time. He has two good canvases, one of "Gloucester" and a fine one of another port, "Collioure."

Alter Date For Ballet

The Monte Carlo Ballet, the largest theatrical troupe to be imported from Europe in 16 years, will open a New York engagement at the St. James Theater next Friday evening.

Twenty-two productions, 80 back-drops and curtains and 6,000 costumes arrived in New York last week on the S. S. Lafayette, which also carried the company of 64 principals from London, after a run there of 20 weeks.

This promises to be the most glamorous spectacle in the theater since the memorable days of Diaghileff.

The repertoire includes 12 modern and 10 classic ballets, which will be interpreted to the music of a full symphony orchestra. The productions range from "Le Lac des Cygnes," which was performed by the old Imperial Ballet in St. Petersburg, to a new production, "Rebus," which is to have its world premiere in New York. "Rebus" was composed as a ballet by Igor Markevitch, who was Diaghileff's last protege.

The ballet was scheduled to appear in Pittsburgh on Saturday evening, January 13, in the May Beegle series at Syria Mosque. However, owing to the recent decision to prolong the New York season, Miss Beegle announces that a change in date for the Pittsburgh engagement is necessary. The new date will be definitely announced within the course of the next 10 days, and holders of subscription tickets will be duly notified.

Chorus to Bow In South Hills

The Schola Cantorum, a chorus of 75 voices recently organized as a civic project in the South Hills district under the direction of Charles Dana Beaschler, will present its first public concert at 4 p. m., Sunday, December 24, in the South Hills Harris Theater. The program:

O Holy Night.......................Adam
Come Hither Ye Faithful.......McCollin
The Song of Mary.........Arr. by Kranz
Carol of the Russian Children.H. B. Gaul
The Shepherds Had an Angel......Besly
(Scola Cantorum)
"Civic Enterprises"....Walter H. Babitt
Christmas carols by audience and choir.
The Messiah.......................Handel
Comfort Ye My People.
Every Valley Shall be Exalted.
And the Glory of the Lord.
Thus Saith the Lord.
But Who May Abide.
O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings.
The People That Walked in Darkness.
For Unto Us a Child Is Born.
There Were Shepherds.
And lo the Angel of the Lord.
And the Angel Said Unto Them.
And Suddenly There Was With the Angel.
Glory to God in the Highest.
He Shall Feed His Flock.
Come Unto Him.
Hallelujah "Chorus."
Benediction.

Choir to Sing On North Side

By invitation of Dr. Casper Koch, the Choir Ensemble Society will give Patten's oratorio, "Isaiah," in lieu of the free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall this afternoon. The production will be under the direction of Lyman Almy Perkins, while the piano and organ parts will be in the hands of Charles Shotts and Dr. Koch respectively.

Mendelssohn Choir Sings 'Messiah' Christmas Week

"The Messiah," Handel's famous oratorio, will be presented by the Mendelssohn Choir of 200 voices, under the direction of Ernest Lunt, in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday night, December 28.

Soloists for the concert will be Irene Cramblet, soprano; Sarah Jamison Logan, contralto; Arthur Davis, tenor, and Edward Williams, bass. Earl Mitchell, organist, and a symphony orchestra will provide the instrumental background.

Written in 24 days, "The Messiah" was first presented in Dublin in 1742 for the benefit of the Foundling Hospital and was repeated annually for the same purpose until 1777. Performances on a spectacular scale were given frequently in Westminster Abbey beginning in 1784.

Omar Khayyam Again Gets a New Dress

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A new version of Omar Khayyam, by Eleanor Feree Noxon, is entitled "Rubaiyat of the Twentieth Century" (published by Dorrance), and comes from Omaha, in the old state of William Jennings Bryan, arch-foe of Agnosticism and Alcohol. Miss Noxon is the woman superintendent of the Nicholas Senn Hospital—between operations, it seems, she translates Omar Khayyam.

Of course it is hopeless to translate Omar Khayyam after Edward FitzGerald did the job. The only reason other people tackle it is because FitzGerald was not so much concerned with translating Omar as translating himself into Omar. The Omaha poetess has tried to recover more of the original Omar, but has held on to most of Old Fitz's phraseology. No one can ever get far from Fitz when dealing with Omar.

Take the most famous of all Omar's stanzas, the one everybody quotes, in some of the variant translations:

> **"A book of verses underneath the bough,**
>
> **A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou**
>
> **Beside me singing in the wilderness—**
>
> **Ah, wilderness were Paradise enow."**

Look at the same stanza in the translation of E. H. Whinfield, which comes closer to the original:

> **"Give me a skin of wine, a crust of bread,**
>
> **A pittance bare, a book of verse to read;**
>
> **With thee, O love, to share my lowly roof,**
>
> **I would not take the Sultan's realm instead."**

It doesn't sound right, does it? There are two or three similar quatrains in the Whinfield version, which has 269 verses. There are 466 quatrains in the prose version of Justin Huntly McCarthy, and the one that comes nearest to FitzGerald's famous Rubai (singular of Rubaiyat) runs as follows:

> **"When the hand possesses a loaf of wheaten bread, two measures of wine, and a piece of flesh, when seated with tulip-cheeks in some lonely spot, behold such joy as is not given to all Sultans."**

That doesn't sound right, either. There are many translations—by Whally, by Whitely Stokes, by H. G. Keene, by Louisa S. Costello, by Michael Kearney, by John Leslie Garner, by Richard Le Gallienne, by F. York Powell, by John Payne, by Edward Heron-Allen, by Jessie E. Cadell, by Elizabeth Alden Curtis, and now by Eleanor Feree Noxon. She translates the popular quatrain as follows:

> **"For here with you, beside a little brook,**
>
> **A loaf of bread, a little wine, a book,**
>
> **A faithful love at night, a kiss at morn—**
>
> **No better Paradise — whatever road we took."**

In all the versions, including the German of Bodenstedt and the French of Nicolas, there is but a faint approach to the felicity and serenity of FitzGerald's rendering. The reason for this was clearly outlined by A. C. Benson when he says:

> **"Omar was a sentimentalist, and a lover of beauty, both human and natural; so was FitzGerald. Omar tended to linger over golden memories of the past, and was acutely alive to the pathos of sweet things that have an ending; and such was FitzGerald. Omar was penetrated with a certain dark philosophy, the philosophy of the human spirit at bay, when all refuge has failed; and this was the case of FitzGerald."**

Miss Noxon also has some comments and some notes, based on Browne's "Literary History of Persia," which upset some of the time-honored legends about Omar. There is the story of the three friends at school—one of whom was the poet and astronomer; the other became Nizam ul Mulk, the great Vizier of the great Malik Shah; and the third was called "the Old Man of the Mountain," Hasan ben Sabah, founder of the sect of the Assassins.

It seems the story has little foundation, for the ages of the three men, if they were at all acquainted with one another, show such vast differences that they could not possibly have gone to school together.

But another legend about Omar, told by his poetic friend Nizami, may be true. This friend and pupil was seated in a garden with Omar and some cronies. It was sunset and in their hearts the melancholy of the twilight hour. Omar looked up and said: "My tomb shall be in a spot where the north wind may scatter roses over it." His friends wondered at these words. They seemed to contradict the Koran, which says: "No man knows where he shall die." But many years later, when Nizami came to Naishapur, he sought out Omar's grave, and found it in a garden, where trees stretched hands of bloom in benediction and scattered flowers that hid the funeral stone.

There is in this anecdote a deep and fine symbolism. Eight centuries have passed since Omar sank into the sleep of death. Persia's ancient glory has fled; but a north wind blows from Albion's shore, fanned by Edward FitzGerald with his wonderful version, and scatters rose-leaves of immortality upon old Omar's tomb.

And now comes the repeal of prohibition, which may give the old Persian a new vogue, for he has written of wine more eloquently than any other poet, even Anacreon.

LADY SMITH IN DICKENS VEIN

The amazing Lady Eleanor Smith, who is so fond of gypsies, racial or moral, must have read the "Christmas Carol" of Charles Dickens before writing her new book. "Christmas Tree" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) leads us to exclaim with Tiny Tim, "God bless us every one!"

Hard-working Miss Heath is selling Christmas trees in a London store. Wearied after her task, she tells her friend, May, about the last seven trees she sold. Then they make up a story about each tree.

The stories are but loosely connected. And the imaginative events the two girls tell each other about the seven trees are far from the real facts. The contrast between the poetic fancy and the pathetic truth is brought out in a sad or humorous climax. The Fraeulein is not a rich lunatic arranging a celebration for her Pekinese; the stage party of the famous actress is not the brilliant triumph the friends vision; the man who sent his tree to a children's hospital is not the "nice old thing" of their day-dreams.

All the threads of all the tales are interwoven so that nothing is complete till the end of the book. All the characters are well-drawn, and the seven strands of this Christmas rainbow are gayly bright, even where tears are shining through the spectrum. It is a fine gift book bubbling with the old Christmas spirit. Who'd have thought Lady Smith would discover Dickens?

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"The Dark Pilgrimage," by Jacob Wassermann.

"The Beginning of a Mortal," by Max Miller.

"The Return of Raffles," by Barry Perowne.

"Winner Take Nothing," by Ernest Hemingway.

"Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Black Hawthorne," by John Stephen Strange.

"The Unknown Brahms," by Robert Haven Schauffler.

PARIS DURING THE COMMUNE

Herbert Gorman's dramatic panorama of the birth of the French nation, in "Jonathan Bishop" (published by Farrar-Rinehart), begins during the last months of the empire under Napoleon III and ends with the fall of the Commune. It is a picture of Paris at war with itself, as seen through the eyes of a visiting and sensitive young American. This young man, Jonathan Bishop, is a child of the capitalistic classes. Several years before the opening of the story he was in London and met Gaultier de Saint-Just in Hyde Park. He found himself fascinated by the French Communist's Utopian eloquence. In Paris he tries to trace this man, whose name he has not known, and in finding him finds also the intellect directing the Commune. Other figures like Bakunin and Louise Michel play active parts.

Jonathan is horrified and disgusted by the French Communistic ideal as put in practice during the terrible days after the siege of Paris by the Germans. When he is unlawfully impressed for service by the Federal troops, instigated by his erstwhile friend Saint-Just, he is completely disillusioned.

The picture Gorman presents is vivid and terrifying. He shows it through the eyes of an undeniably prejudiced American aristocrat. Lissagaray's history of the same period presents a different picture. But a romancer must be permitted to choose his own heroes and villains.

The author has also been unable to resist taking advantage of his superior knowledge of historical sequences to make his 20-year-old hero a prophet of amazing foresight and supernatural ability. It is easy to be a prophet post hoc and propter hoc. But the romance is well written, and Gorman has a fine gift for transporting the reader into the atmosphere of the effervescent and explosive period.

MANY MOODS, MOSTLY LOVE

James Warner Bellah's "White Piracy" (published by Farrar-Rinehart) is as frank and bold as the title. Charles Jefferson Boudinot, possessed of four yachts and an estate in Maryland, has two sons and a daughter. He has befriended a poor relation, and after the death of his two wives wants to marry this Mary Ellen. Because Mary Ellen feels she owes everything to "Uncle Charles," she promises to marry him. But he makes way for his son, saying, "I shall always love you—be terribly fond of you, as an older man for a young woman. * * * To offer you that would be a gross deception."

Boudinot's daughter engages herself to one man, but hears of an escapade the night of his bachelor dinner and leaves with another man after the large organ in the house begins to peal the wedding march.

The pages sparkle with youthful emotions, and wine flows freely as the crowd run about madly seeking amusement and thrills. The author is obviously squinting toward Hollywood.

ORIGINAL SIN IN TRIANGLE

Charles Grayson's "Original Sin" (published by King) solves an old problem in a new way. Jerry and Hart had been friends since they went to prep school together. Jerry was a poet, Hart had an independent income from a plantation.

While dining at the Pewter Cat, Hart sees a dazzling young girl. A man follows her—Hart rescues her. Of course, she's Jerry's girl, and her grandfather is a collector of rare gems who wants Jerry to get him a valuable scarab, which dates from the period when the Great Sphinx was a young thing.

Hart is madly in love with Helen, but honor tells him that "original sin" is failure to keep the faith. Jerry, anxious to get the scarab, goes to his uncle's, who has it and who is murdered. Jerry is arrested, but by a clever trick with a medium, the real culprit is revealed. The happy ending shows that Jerry does not really love Helen, but Helen does love Hart, and Jerry feels he must be free to write. Neither the originality nor the sin is especially startling.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, December 17 (1807-1892)—John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet. "Snow-Bound."

December 18 (1802-1870)—George D. Prentice, American journalist and poet.

December 19 (1840-1930)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

December 20 (1821-1897)—James H. Trumbull, Connecticut historian of the Indians.

December 21 (1639-1699)—Jean Baptiste Racine, French tragic poet. "Phedre."

December 22 (1839-1905)—Hezekiah Butterworth, American story-writer. "The Patriot Schoolmaster."

December 23 (1804-1869)—Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve, French literary critic. "Causeries de Lundi."

Christmas Program

The Twentieth Century Club, music and art committee, will present the Twentieth Century Club Choral and Cass ward Whitney, baritone, with Mrs. Thomas K. Cree as choral director and Miss Helen Machette, accompanist, next Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., in the following program:

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear...
....................Old Christmas Tune
Arranged by Thomas F. Dunhill.
From Heaven High the Angels Came..
...............Traditional XIV Century
Arranged by Clarence Dickenson.
On a Morning Long Ago.
..............Spanish Christmas Carol
Arranged by Katherine K. Davis.
Bells of Noel......A Christmas Signette
Arranged by Howard D. McKinney.
The Choral.
The First Noel.........Traditional Carol
The Three Kings.............Cornelius
Alleluia.......................Polish Carol
Arranged by Harvey Gaul.
Cass Ward Whitney.
O Lovely, Holy Night...German Carol
Arranged by Eduard Kremser.
A Christmas Cradle Song.....Russian
Arranged by Alexine Prokoff.
O Jesu, Sweet, from the Schemelli Gesang-Buch.
Harmonized by Bach.
The Infant Jesus............Pierto Yon
Solo—Mrs. Edward Klingelhofer.
The Choral.
The Inn at Bethlehem.............
Sacred Folk Song from the Tyrol.
Arranged by Clarence Dickenson.
Down in Yon Forest............
.........Traditional English Carol.
Arranged by R. Vaughan Williams.
Come Sing and Dance............
...............Oxford Choral Song.
Taylor Harris.
List the Cherubic Host.............
...............From The Holy City
I Heard the Voice of Harpers.
A. R. Gaul.
The Choral, assisted by Mr. Whitney.

Bach Program For Organists

The Pittsburgh Bach Chorus, under the direction of Robert Reuter, will give a program for the Western Pennsylvania Chapter, American Guild of Organists, next Tuesday evening in the First Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, North Neville street.

The program will consist of chorales and choruses from various church cantatas composed by Johann Sebastian Bach. The chorales will, for the most part, be sung a capella, while the choruses will be accompanied on the organ by Earl Mitchell. Mr. Reuter will play Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G minor as a prelude, and also a group of chorale-preludes.

A dinner-meeting at Cathedral Mansions will precede this program.

Neville Group Gives 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by John L. Rodrigues and the Neville Concert Singers in Crafton tonight; Beaver Falls, Tuesday; McDonald, Thursday, and Bellevue, Wednesday, December 28.

Mr. Rodrigues has chosen Hilda Cook, Virginia Bivin and Laura Barnett, soprano soloists; Lois Wiley, Theresa Aschman and Bess Miller, contralto soloists; Neal Mowry and Vincent Kroen, tenor soloists; Max Kroen and William Schwartz, bass soloists. Josiah Smith is accompanist.

Chip, Now 18, Rides 'The Whoop-up Trail'

B. M. Bower, creator of "Chip of the Flying U," has written a story of the youthful Chip, under the title "The Whoop-up Trail" (published by Little-Brown). Chip is 18 in this story, his mother has just died, and at her request he sets out from Denver with four horses looking for his only brother. He meets Goldilocks, whose real name is Julie. He also meets a typical western "killer" and his gang of cattle-thieves. Of course he falls in love with Goldilocks, finds out things about his brother, and the trail is beset with adventure. It's a good story of its kind, and over a million copies of that kind have been sold.

Best Screen Performances of Fading Year Noted

All-A. Film Team, 1933, Announced

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.

I shall have to dodge the brickbats sure to be mixed with my holly wreaths after I boldly announce my preference for the All-American motion picture team for 1933.

Yet here we are at the threshold of a new year, and ready any moment to burst into our Christmas carols. It's "All-American" season, and the fourth year this writer has made her personal choice for the winning team.

The 1933 team has been chosen without any favoritism as an honest opinion on the outstanding performances of the year. We shall probably be overwhelmed with bitter criticisms, but anyway come on, let's go.

Many New Names

Significant in the 1933 lineup are the many new names. The old favorites, such as Norma Shearer, Harold Lloyd, Greta Garbo, Charlie Chaplin, are not in the competition because of their absence from the screen.

Here's our lineup:

Left End	**May Robson**
Left Tackle	**Charles Laughton**
Left Guard	**Bebe Daniels**
Right End	**Bing Crosby**
Right Tackle	**John Barrymore**
Right Guard	**Ruby Keeler**
Center	**Marion Davies**
Quarterback	**Katharine Hepburn**
Right Halfback	**Alice Brady**
Left Halfback	**Ann Harding**
Fullback	**Gary Cooper**
Mascot	**Baby Leroy**

No one can dispute Katharine Hepburn's right to play quarterback. She scores both in "Little Women" and "Morning Glory."

Taking the Bows

I nominate Bebe Daniels because of "42nd Street" and "Councellor at Law," John Barrymore because of his work in "Dinner at Eight" and in "Councellor at Law." May Robson wins her spurs because of "Lady for a Day;" Charles Laughton can take a great big bow for the best character performance of the year in "Henry VIII."

Marion Davies' "Peg o' My Heart" entitles her to honors. It was one of the most charming pictures of the year and Marion rates her place because of her fine convincing performance.

I nominate as first substitutes: Miriam Hopkins, Fredric March, Kay Francis, Max Baer, Jean Parker, Clive Brook, Joan Crawford, Paul Muni, Helen Hayes, Genevieve Tobin, Frances Dee, Paul Kelly, Lee Tracy, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Ned Sparks, Eddie Cantor, Myrna Loy, John Bennett, Diana Wynyard, James Cagney, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Ronald Colman, Irene Dunne, Marie Dressler, George Raft, Warren William, Henrietta Crosman, Loretta Young.

Reasons for Choice

Many of you may wonder why I put Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March on the substitute team and gave Gary Cooper a place on the first team. Gary Cooper has not only "Design For Living" to his credit, but "Farewell to Arms," one of the best pictures of the year. Ann Harding makes the first team because of her work in "Animal Kingdom" and "When Ladies Meet." If "Gallant Lady" were released, she would have a third success.

No discussion of the year's pictures could be complete without complimenting Joan Bennett for her work in "Little Women" and Jean Parker for her excellent work in "Little Women" and Blood Money."

George Raft rates our consideration for work in "The

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

TRADER LAUGHTON

Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton in "White Woman," Penn photoplay in which Laughton is a jungle trader and Miss Lombard is his wife, who becomes the romantic magnet for two other men. Charles Bickford has a leading role in the picture.

Ripe Old Age of Twelve Is Worry of Child Star

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16.

A LEADING MAN may have to worry about that thin spot on top of his head by the time he reaches 30. Perhaps the leading woman may have double chin trouble when she reaches that mile-stone, if a leading woman ever confessed to that many years.

But they don't know what trouble is. The child star begins worrying when he's 10, and by the time he's 12 it's a wonder he isn't gray-headed.

You see, the child star must worry about that dreadful "in between period," when he's all legs and arms, and when his voice may start on a bass note and end in high soprano. He knows he must "retire." If he's lucky perhaps he can come back as a juvenile. In the meantime he must save enough money for the long lay-off.

Fact Against Theory

I know that there is a theory that a child star seldom makes good as an adult actor, or actress. Why there should be such a theory I don't know. Fact doesn't bear out the statement.

Jackie Cooper, Cora Sue Collins, Baby Leroy and all the other movie children don't need to worry. I have an idea that Jackie isn't far from the time when two or three years in retirement will be his lot. A few critics pointed out that Jackie was conscious of his acting in "The Bowery." It was the first time such a thing had been said. Before that he had been a very good actor, but it was the unself-conscious actions of a child. However, Master Cooper has too much ability to be long absent from the screen.

Bridged the Gap

Mitzi Green bridged that difficult "in between" period almost before your eyes. The last time you saw her she was almost as tall as the leading lady. Now she is coming back to the screen in an RKO feature. Mitzi will be a young lady. Jackie Coogan hasn't been long absent from the screen ever since he appeared in the unforgettable "The Kid." During his vacations at Santa Clara College Jackie is booked to do a series of collegiate shorts.

If Cora Sue Collins ever has time to worry about the years ahead someone can point to Madge Evans. Yes, I know it's rude to point. Madge was one of the most famous child stars of the screen. There was a long period when she did nothing professionally. She returned to the theater as an ingenue on the New York stage, and M-G-M brought her back to Hollywood. She, at least, has had marked success both as a child star and as one of Hollywood's most popular leading women.

Comeback Is O. K.

Ben Alexander was one of the most popular child stars during the D. W. Griffith era, and he made a successful return as a juvenile two years ago. Frankie Darrow, at 17, is well launched on a successful screen career, and it has been only a very short time since he was known as a portrayer of child roles. Mary Kornman, a graduate of "Our Gang," is playing leading woman roles.

There have been a few child stars lost in the shuffle of the years. Baby Peggy, the beloved child star of several years ago, appeared briefly in one or two pictures last year. Perhaps she may again achieve success when she's a few years older. Wesley Barry did not have the success as a grownup he enjoyed as a child. Virginia Lee Corbin and Mary McAllister are others who did not repeat their earlier fame. Davey Lee, the pet of the early talkies, disappeared chiefly through bad management. However, more movie children have grown up into greater success than have disappeared in oblivion.

Not a Bad Career

It isn't a bad career to pick out for a child. That, of course, isn't news to some million mothers in this United States. They believe that all it would take to launch their little Willies and Hortenses on a screen career would be to get an appointment with the casting director. Some of the mothers of Hollywood screen children could give them good advice.

Despite the popular belief, few child players receive large salaries. For a Jackie Coogan, who had a million before he entered his teens, there are many well-known youngsters who are lucky to average $100 a week. That doesn't give much chance of saving for the inevitable in-between years.

Of course, Baby Leroy will have $2,500 when he's 18. Paramount endowed him with a policy. **That's something, anyway.**

Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor in "The Mad Game," Fulton movie that is a swift and dramatic story of what a racketeer does when beer is legalized.

Anatole Dance December 25

The Anatoles will hold their annual Christmas ball Monday December 25, using the entire first and second floors of the Fort Pitt Hotel. There will be continuous music from 10 p. m. until 3 by Coon Sanders' "Original Night Hawks," under the direction of Joe Sanders, and Penn State Twelve, under the direction of Duke Morris.

'Curdie' Next Juvenile Play

"Curdie, the Princess and the Goblin" will be given by the New York Children's Theater Company in the Nixon Saturday morning, January 6. William Ober, son of Mabel Taliaferro, will play the role of Curdie. Mary Farren will play the Princess.

Dorothea Wieck, the sensation of "Maedchen in Uniform," in her first American-made film, "Cradle Song," now showing on the screen of the Warner.

Three Pigs Open Eyes In Studios

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16.

By now it is, or should be, definitely established that no one is afraid of the big bad wolf.

No one, with the possible exception, perhaps, of two of the three little pigs.

"I never dreamed," admitted Walt Disney ot me recently, **"that our 'Three Little Pigs' would have such a tremendous effect. To us, the old children's story seemed to be just good material for a color novelty and we made it."**

One wonders if Disney, walking up Santa Claus Lane during December, yet fully appreciates the effect of his "Three Little Pigs." "Santa Claus Lane" is the annual Christmas guise for Hollywood boulevard. Each year it is decorated with artificial trees, on which are painted various pictures. In the past they have catered to likenesses of stars, or daubs of color in different forms. This year, Mother Goose is the motif.

Started Something

The "Three Little Pigs" started something. It began an interest in fairy tales, mythology, neglected classics an interest which has been dormant for an entire generation.

I have seen parents sneak guiltily into book stores and libraries to brush up on stories forgotten since childhood, in order to be equipped to tell them with assurance to their own children.

Better, it has opened a new market for motion picture material. Until the public displayed that imagination was no longer dead, that sweet simplicity no longer was a basis for sneers, our movie makers avoided the age-old narratives dear to children, and secretly loved by elders.

Fairy Stories Read

Disney told me that Grimm, Anderson, Mother Goose, would be read carefully with the intention of reviving them, either through Mickey Mouse, or the Silly Symphony, which sponsored "Three Little Pigs." "The Pied Piper" has followed. Others, now with our old friendly enemy, the big bad wolf and the piglets, are being prepared.

But that isn't all. Not only are the cartoon comedy makers finding fertile fields. Our feature makers are scanning, not lightly, but intently, the entire world known as "public domain" for picture material.

"Little Women," primarily known for years as a book for children, proves to be a grown-up hit. Another producer is readying Dumas' "Count of Monte Cristo." Dickens' more appealing and lighter stories are being revived as picture possibilities.

The producers who have made pictures from formula are amazed. Their pet stand-by for box office success has been blasted.

"It's a good story, but there's no S. A.," no longer can be used as an alibi for a box office failure.

WHISPER

Mae Clarke and James Cagney in "Lady Killer," Stanley screen feature that gives the gangster story a new twist, one having Hollywood flavor. Comedy is the prevailing note.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

SNAPPY WEATHER, early snow, skating in the park, finds the sparkle in the air reflected in the eyes of New York. Although Mary Pickford, C. B. DeMille and lots more celebs are in town, by far the most welcome arrivals this week were John DeWar, Johnny Walker, the Haig boys and a bonnie lassie called Heather Dew. They came in from Scotland, and a band of kilties met the steamer piping a "Doch and Doris" with moist enthusiasm.

Already the town shows signs of becoming civilized under repeal. And the center of activity has definitely moved eastward. The cocktail route now is up Park avenue, with the afternoon crowd at the Waldorf, Park Lane and so on, approximating that at the Paris Ritz or the Savoy or Claridge in London.

The hotels and restaurants are getting a great play. The trend is away from the clubs and into the restaurants and swank sit-down bars.

* * *

The week's big noise was Max Baer's premiere as master of ceremonies at Billy Rose's Casino de Paree. Max is the new "darling of the debs," and all he needs for an assured movie career is to be nicknamed "Buddy." The clowning near-champ packed 'em in for a special $5 supper, and starred through a class revue like a born trouper. He enjoys the lights and laughter as well as the customers, but he promises no disappointments when he clashes with Primo Carnera next spring.

* * *

"The Vinegar Tree" has come to town as "Should Ladies Behave," and "Christopher Bean" has become "Her Sweetheart."

* * *

It seems certain that Mary Pickford will do a play before a picture. "America's Sweetheart," fresh, youthful, charming, appears to have abandoned film plans for the present and is again reading play manuscripts. If she can find one that is suitable it will be produced by Max Gordon this season. Mary finds time to get around town and to entertain in her Sherry-Netherlands suite. But she won't discuss the Fairbanks divorce case.

* * *

The Rockefellers, in show business with all their feet since the Radio City project, seem set to undertake theater operation by taking charge of the new Roxy, which must be known by another name, probably Radio City Center, next month. The rumors of the removal of the house from RKO control arouses interest in operatic circles, and there is also talk of the theater being used to house spectacles of the "White Horse Inn" variety.

* * *

Incidentally the 50-cent opera in the Hippodrome is a success.

* * *

According to a true story, the secretary of the New York sales head of a film firm was reading him a wire from the Hollywood production chieftain in which the new picture was termed terrific, colossal, titanic, gargantuan. The the sales manager said:

"Tell him to stop worrying. We'll do our best to put it over!"

Dancer at Top Of Bill in Pitt

Millie Vanessi, dancer, headlines the vaudeville in the new stage and screen show in the Pitt. She appears in "Shanghai Sal," an abbreviated satire on "Design for Living." Assisting her are Herbert Kingsley and Donal Roberts. Mary Haynes is a singer of character songs. The Robbins family appear in a variety offering. Archie Jones and Speedy Wilson, Negro comedians, offer spots of "Lazy Bones. Togo and Chio in a novelty; Al Brent and Viola Kaye in "Leap Year," and Hayes Haig and Howe complete the stage offerings. "A Man of Sentiment," with Owen Moore and Marian Marsh, is on the screen.

Myrna Loy and Max Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady," Enright screen feature in which the high spot is a Baer-Carnera contest in the ring.

Male Stars Hold Light On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

CHARLES LAUGHTON, English stage actor, who first came prominently to the attention of motion picture fans in the role of Nero in "The Sign of the Cross," and later scored in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," is among the stars of the current screen bills. It happens to be one of the weeks in which the male stars lead, other members of the sterner sex who are starred in the new offerings being James Cagney and Spencer Tracy. The distaff side is represented by Dorothea Wieck, of "Maedchen in Uniform" memory, who is making her first appearance in American-made films.

Laughton appears, along with Charles Bickford, Kent Taylor and Carole Lombard, in "White Woman," heading the photoplay bill in the Penn. It is a jungle story, somewhat familiar in theme. Miss Lombard is the wife of Laughton, a trader who oppresses natives and lords it over fugitive white men. Two men fight for her, which is the usual thing, but the romantic story has an unusual deviation, a turn that adds to the drama

Comedy and Drama

Cagney's new vehicle is "Lady Killer," attraction in the Stanley. "Lady Killer'" is essentially comedy, although it has a dramatic undertone in which the gangster forms the basic element. The fun angle partakes of something of a burlesque of Hollywood, as Cagney, a racketeer, promotes himself into motion picture stardom. In movieland the stories of his two careers merge, and there's plenty of action. Others prominent in the cast are Mae Clark, Margaret Lindsay, Leslie Fenton and Douglas Dumbrille.

"The Mad Game," feature in the Fulton, is the picture that stars Spencer Tracy, who, too, is a racketeer. He is the head of a beer mob who, like a certain historical figure, is sent to Atlanta. His gang kidnap the son and daughter of the judge who sentenced him. Tracy is paroled to assist in apprehending the abductors. The result is exciting action and a highly dramatic climax. Claire Trevor and Ralph Morgan have principal roles in a large cast.

Story of Foundling

The Warner is the theater in which Fraulein Wieck is the stellar attraction, the picture being "Cradle Song," the story of a nun and an abandoned baby that she rears in a convent. The romantic angle doesn't enter until the child reaches young womanhood, and shows no inclination to follow the footsteps of her institutional foster-mother. Prominent in the cast are Evelyn Venable, Sir Guy Standing, Louise Dresser and Kent Taylor, who also is on another screen this week.

George Arliss is featured in the Sheridan Square in "Disraeli," dramatic comedy that was considered the best ever made by Arliss, and now being reissued throughout the country.

Charles Laughton also is the stellar light in the Harris Family Theater, where he is featured in that same "The Private life of Henry VIII," mentioned above. Laughton, who portrays Henry, is the only one in the cast known to American fans, the large cast being English throughout.

Legitimate Pauses and Awaits Coming of Hampden

Yule Stage Casts Glow In Advance

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THE WEEK before Christmas was usually dark in the theaters even before there was a depression and a paucity of attractions. This year is not unusual, in that way, but it is made more cheerful by the promise that during Christmas week that gentleman and scholar, who is also a fine actor, Walter Hampden, will present four of the best things in his repertoire, beginning with Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu" on Christmas Day.

"Richelieu" is one of the plays of the old-time repertoire that has survived the wear and tear of years. They never play "Virginius" any more, nor "The Fool's Revenge," nor "Damon and Pythias." Gone are "Louis XI" and "Don Cesar de Bazen." But the wily old Cardinal stays with us and launches the "curse of Rome" at more priests than attend any other play.

Booth, Barrett and Mantell never played this drama without a plentiful sprinkling of priestly collars in the audience. It is the same with Hampden.

It's a Grand Play

Aside from the sympathy evoked by the heroic churchman who also was a great statesman, "Richlieu" is a grand old play. Though I have seen it perhaps a score of times—Fred Warde and Tom Keene were the first I remember—there is still a thrill when the conspirators are foiled by the old fox pretending to be dead.

Walter Hampden had Arthur Goodrich rearrange and rewrite the drama. He did it with great skill—adapting the play written 95 years ago to the audience of the present day.

Since the memory of the playgoer is capricious, it may not be amiss to point out some of the things Goodrich has done to the plot. Many incidents that were only told of now are visible to the audience. We see Mauprat give the packet to Huguet. We see the villain Baradas send Marion de Lorme away. We see Francois trailing Beringhen, sent to the Bastille for the dispatch.

The old audiences were ear-minded—the new audiences are eye-minded. Shakespeare could even paint scenery with words. We need Robert Edmond Jones to put it before us.

Macready and Irving

"Richelieu" is famous for several reasons. It was the big triumph of Macready's career. When it was first read, Robert Browning was present, and expressed his opinion in the laconic words: "The play's the thing." But this play is also associated with Henry Irving, who made his first appearance on the stage as Gaston, Duke of Orleans, in a provincial English theater.

The great difficulty realized by Bulwer when writing the play was that Richelieu is not the important character of the plot. This has been overcome from the first by the superb acting opportunities every star has grasped. The theoretical hero is Mauprat, the lover of Julie. But he disappears; he is merely one of the crowd. Richelieu dominates everything. The same thing happened in "A Parisian Romance" when Richard Mansfield got the part of the Baron Chevrial. It happens in "The Merchant of Venice" when Shylock pushes aside the merchant Antonio and takes the limelight himself.

Hampden's presentation of "Richelieu" is one of his best things. He is also bringing "The Servant in the House" along with "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." So the Christmas tree of the Nixon will hang full of good things for playgoers.

George Arliss as Benjamin Disraeli in "Disraeli," current attraction in Sheridan Square.

CHRISTMASSY

Charlotte Henry as Alice in the photoplay version of "Alice in Wonderland," coming to the Davis Friday as the Christmas attraction, with an elaborate cast.

All-A Film Team, 1933

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Bowery," also Wallace Beery. Paul Kelly deserves honorable mention for his performance in "Broadway Through a Keyhole." Diana Wynyard came very near making the first team because of "Cavalcade," also Clive Brook. Genevieve Tobin forged steadily ahead since "I Loved a Woman." Ruby Keeler is a 1933 newcomer who will bear watching. Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals" offers some of the best entertainment of the year.

Max Baer is a dangerous competitor for 1934 after "The Prizefighter and the Lady." Myrna Loy has perhaps as much as any single actress steadily gained in prestige this past year.

Walter Disney should play head coach because of his "Three Little Pigs," which gave Mickey Mouse his first competition.

Davis Gets Alice Film

The Davis, which has been outside of the customary screen routine for a week, will get back into the usual course again next Friday, December 22, when that much-talked-about screen version of "Alice in Wonderland," will open as a Christmas holiday attraction. Charlotte Henry, who recently spent a day in Pittsburgh, plays Alice, and, although the cast contains the names of stars, she is the only one seen in natural form as the Lewis Carroll heroine goes through her adventures in both "Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." Among them are Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie, Charles Ruggles and numerous others, as knights, queens, rabbits, etc., including Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Sung by Oakie, "The Walrus and the Carpenter" sequence is presented in animated drawings.

Variety Offers Local Playboy

Harrison R. (Playboy) McCready, will make his debut as an actor in the Variety at the Sunday midnight show of "Broadway Scandals." Bee Kellar, called the "Mae West of Burlesque," will play opposite McCready in a sketch, "A Playboy at Play." "Broadway Scandals" also will feature a galaxy of women singers and dancers and four comedians, including Eddie Kaplin, head comic. Other principals of the show are Ruby Shipman, oriental dancer; Mae Belle, Dona Davis, Kirk Brown, Palmer Cote and Ada Lenard. Playboy McCready will make two appearances daily, matinee and evening.

Mary Haynes, character songstress, is among the features of the new vaudeville in the Pitt Theater.

Many Good Players in Stage Year

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

The stern editors of Variety inform me that I must sit right down and prepare them a list of the best performances on the New York stage during the entire year of 1933. This is a staggerer. But it is also an excellent excuse for reminiscence, a pastime in which practically any playgoer is apt to indulge in on slightest provocation. So let's go.

One demurrer in advance: I cannot and certainly will not even try to pare my list down to any arbitrary five or eight or even 10 best performances. If I do that, I have to stay among the well-known stars, whose performances have already been celebrated and accepted as beyond argument. That would be no fun at all. No very great use, either.

No one is liable to argue the rights to superlatives of, for instance, Katharine Cornell in "Alien Corn," Helen Hays in "Mary of Scotland," the Lunts and their Coward in "Design for Living," George M. Cohan in "Ah, Wilderness!" . . . or, for that matter, will do much scowling at the probability that Mr. Cohan's is just about the best performance of them all.

Not to Be Denied

No one will deny the ornamental on-coming of Francis Lederer, the authoritative comedy of Alice Brady in "Mademoiselle," the brilliant gayety of Ina Claire in "Biography," the golden hoyden Grace Moore made in romantic operetta, the pleasure of the return of Roland Young and the Mesdames Crewes and Patterson in "Her Master's Voice," the silky wittiness which Ruth Gordon again exhibited in "Three-Cornered Moon." Picking stars out of their successes is simply too easy. Perhaps too easy to be fair. It would be five times fairer to pick out performances that were memorable in spite of, not because of, the plays they were in.

Somerset Maugham's play, "For Services Rendered," was a failure—unduly, most undeservedly so, some people think, and I am one of them. Yet it had in it far and away the finest acting of 1933. Something fiercely dedicated to the utter truth lay in every performance there, and I must go straight down the line and include as many of them as Leo Carroll, Henry Daniell, Fay Bainter, Jane Wyatt and Percy Waram.

Clicks in Failure

"American Dream" was a failure at the Guild, and by the Guild. But it had at least one unforgettable piece of playing in it by Stanley Ridges as the drunken young professor.

"Both Your Houses" won a Pulitzer prize and had a seemly success. Yet I did not think it out of Maxwell Anderson's top drawer, and what I remember of it most fondly is the performance which the old vaudevillian, Walter C. Kelly, gave as the Southern congressman—a beautifully droll, warm, kindly caricature.

"Forsaking All Others" was so much pink tissue paper and wisecrack as a play, but it brought back Tallulah Bankhead—and, a little to the surprise of everybody who had heard smiling reports of her as a social pet and a Hollywood whirlwind, a Miss Bankhead who proved herself a definitely interesting and vital actress.

Improved by Acting

Walter Connolly was quite grand in "The Late Christopher Bean." He had excellent company in Pauline Lord, Beulah Bondi and George Coulouris. That, too, was a play proved and improved by its performers.

A young Englishman named Emlyn Williams, had the chief role of the stripling madman in the murder mystery, "Criminal-at-Large." An extraordinary piece of work, Mr. Williams' passing in the last act from gentle modesty to such a haunting, maniacal rage as I hope never to see anywhere excepting on the stage.

A youngster named Burgess Meredith, with a lean, long-jawed face and spikey pompadour, did a stunning job as the tough kid in "Little Ol' Boy." You may see him doing a merrier one now in "She Loves Me Not."

Ross Alexander was good and pleasant in "The Party's Over" and a couple of other things than ordinary. One of the most cheering and buoyant of the younger comedians is Mr. Alexander.

MOMENT OF DANGER

Erna Rowan as Julie and Walter Hampden as the cardinal-statesman in "Richelieu," opening attraction of a week of classic repertoire beginning in the Nixon December 25.

Happiness May Come To Chaplin

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 16.

In one of his rare bursts of confidence Charlie Chaplin explained why he found Paulette Goddard such charming company.

"She is one of the few women with whom I have been associated," he said, "who doesn't put money above all else. She is financially independent and therefore I do not feel she is interested in me because of what I can give her."

There was pathos in that remark.

Charlie, who has trusted so many women and has found so many of them ambitious to wear ermine coats and diamond bracelets, Charlie, who is much too fine and sweet a person to mention names, made no reference to the huge alimony he paid Lita Grey Chaplin or the pleasant sum handed over to his first wife, Mildred Harris Chaplin.

The two Chaplin matrimonial experiences were tragic. They brought bitter disillussionment and heartaches to the unhappy screen clown. The birth and death of that first little baby, his child and the child of the very young, very blonde Mildred Harris, was his first tragic hurt.

Paulette Goddard has been described to me by friends of Charlie, and by Charlie himself, as having an extraordinarily fine mind.

Charlie believes he will find happiness with Miss Goddard but he isn't rushing into matrimony, and neither is she. Miss Goddard has been married before, and like Charlie, knows some of the bitterness of lost faith. The first two Mrs. Chaplins were girls of sweet 16. The third Mrs. Chaplin will be a little older and a little more of a suitable companion.

There has been, on Charlie's word of honor, no marriage ceremony between Paulette Goddard and himself. But—after the picture is finished in which she makes her debut on the screen in her first important role, there is little doubt in the mind of anyone in Hollywood that Charlie and Paulette will travel to the altar.

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS!
Josef HOFMANN CARNEGIE HALL—Jan. 5 50c to $3
CURDIE The Princess and the Goblin For Children
NIXON—Sat. Morn, Jan. 6. 25c to $1.65
Minneapolis Orchestra
ORMANDY Conductor | MOSQUE—FEB. 9 50c to $3
All tickets at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.

EMERSON GILL'S
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Wed., Dec. 20 • DANCING 65c
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"THE MESSIAH" BY HANDEL
Presented by the
Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh
With Orchestra of 50 Pittsburgh Musicians
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
Thursday, Dec. 28, at 8 P. M.
Ticket Reservations call Sterling 0590

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ALL SEATS 25c till 1 — OPENS 11:45 DAILY
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VANESSI—MARY HAYNES
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Marian Marsh—Owen Moore
8 ALL-STAR ACTS
VAUDEVILLE AND FEATURE PICTURES!

NIXON-- 1 Week—Opening Christmas Night
Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday
Fourth Subscription Attraction of American Theatre Society
THE LEADING ACTOR OF THE AMERICAN STAGE
WALTER HAMPDEN
Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eves. 8:30 & Wed. Mat., RICHELIEU
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PRICES: Eves, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Tax included.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
A Crackling Melodrama Packed With Speed
SPENCER TRACY in "The MAD GAME"
Claire TREVOR, Ralph MORGAN

VARIETY
New SHOW Midnite Tonite
Burlesk AS YOU LIKE IT!
A SPICY COCKTAIL OF MELODY—MIRTH AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS—
"Broadway Scandals"
Featuring
ADA LEONARD 'Red Hot St Louis Siren'
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20 DANCING DARLINGS
Extra Harrison (PLAYBOY) McCREADY Society's millionaire playboy in a specially arranged sketch
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Carole Lombard—Chas. Bickford
"WHITE WOMAN"
→STARTS FRIDAY←
Marion DAVIES, Bing CROSBY
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

WARNER MIDNITE Show
JAMES CAGNEY "LADY KILLER"
STANLEY
"LADY KILLER" JAMES CAGNEY
WARNER
'CRADLE SONG' DOROTHEA WIECK
SHERIDAN Sq.
GEORGE ARLISS in 'DISRAELI'
ENRIGHT
'PRIZEFIGHTER and the LADY'

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

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SO. HILLS	Jean Harlow Lee Tracy —IN— "BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
BELMAR	
ETNA	
MANOR	Max Baer Myrna Loy —IN— "PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY"
ROWLAND	
PLAZA	
ARSENAL	BARBARA STANWYCK in 'EVER IN MY HEART'
REGENT	MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"
SCHENLEY	RUTH CHATTERTON in "FEMALE"
WM. PENN	RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"
RITZ	"LADY FOR A DAY"
CAMERA-PHONE	"Night Flight"
PALACE	LIONEL BARRYMORE in "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	LEE TRACY in 'Turn Back the Clock'
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	MARIE DRESSLER Lionel Barrymore in "Christopher Bean"

BING and MARION SING the new song hits!
"WE'LL MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES"
"OUR BIG LOVE SCENE"
"GOING HOLLYWOOD"
"CINDERELLA'S FELLA"
"TEMPTATION"
She fell in love with a crooner—and followed him to Hollywood!
What a lucky combination—magnificent Marion with Bing as her beau! The wings of romance and song take you straight to the heart of filmland—a symphony of musical wonders, ravishing beauties—the newest in screen spectacles!
MARION DAVIES in the gayest of glamorous romances
Going HOLLYWOOD
with the golden-voiced idol of radio and screen
BING CROSBY
FIFI D'ORSAY STUART ERWIN
NED SPARKS PATSY KELLY
A Cosmopolitan Production
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Screen Play by DONALD OGDEN STEWART
Directed by RAOUL WALSH Produced by WALTER WANGER
The celebrated RADIO ROGUES, their singing imitations just one of the highlights of this star-studded entertainment!
Starts FRIDAY LOEW'S United Artists PENN

World's Greatest Orchestras, Soloists, Coming to Radio

Stoopnagle, Budd Dwell Amid Curios

By HARRIET MENKEN

Meet the boys, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, otherwise known as L. Chase Taylor and Wilbur Budd Hulick.

I met them in the Colonel's "quarters," the walls of which are decorated with Stoopnagle's colored crayon sketches, and pictures of Stoopnagle and Budd on scooters, in victorias, with dogs, on baggage trucks and in various amusing positions.

Strewn about the room are the boys' playthings, round dice for playing marbles, a white violin without any strings for people who like to play the zither, and a bottle of olives with the bottom olives on the top because the bottom olives are so hard to get!

You see, the boys explained everything to me!

They even explained that "Stoop" was once a broker in Buffalo, and that Budd had been everything from a bellhop to a soda jerker, before they met at a radio station in Buffalo, and Stoopnagle and Budd were born!

Ad Libbed

Incidentally, for the first six months in Buffalo they ad libbed their act over the air, and even now, broadcasting over the network from New York, as they go along, the boys interpolate new gags into their script.

The way they test said scripts, as to humor, is by watching the musicians at rehearsal.

If this hardened audience laughs, the boys smile and the script stands.

But whenever the musicians don't find a gag funny, it comes out of the act! "Stoop," incidentally, writes the program himself, with suggestions from Budd, but the Colonel prefers to be alone when he's doing the actual composing.

He writes the script right off on the typewriter at haphazard moments. He has no particular time for "composing," except that it must be during the day. He doesn't like to write at night.

Other things Col. Stoopnagle doesn't like are bathrooms without showers and people who slap him on the back!

Likes Eggs

His chief likes, on the other hand, are blue shirts, eggs, in any form, carnations in his buttonhole, swimming, squash, the song "Trees," Barbara Stanwyck, William Powell and Kay Francis (as he mentioned the latter actress, "Stoop" gave an admiring whistle)!

His partner's likes are different. Budd named them for me as fresh fried potatoes, boiled lobster, deep sea fishing, football games, horseback riding, driving his car, Lionel Barrymore, Bing Crosby and Fay Wray, "because she's always better looking than the gorillas who play with her."

Budd also likes married life, but he dislikes pickles, soup and people who are impressed with themselves.

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Early Monday

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Nyale.
9:05 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song: Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion—Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Home Circle.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—"Making Children's Party Interesting," address.
11:15 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Mike Speciale and His Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—"Your Health," educational address.
1:45 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
8:45 A. M.—Strollin' Tom.
9:01 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:52 A. M.—The Voice of a Violin.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners, by Dorothy Duff.
10:00 A. M.—Littlest Girl, Billie Allen Buff.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glen, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Laws Affecting Women.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News, Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Musical Originalities.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—The Playboys.
9:15 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
9:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Grace Walters, songs.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
12:00 Noon.—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Mischa Raginsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Round Towners.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
9:00 A. M.—Harris Modern Melodies.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
9:15 A. M.—The Old Sage.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:00 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Moments.
11:45 A. M.—Word Pictures.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Gypsy Nina.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Music Room.
2:00 P. M.—Jamboree.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—The Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—The General Store.
8:45 A. M.—Musicale.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Ruben's Rhythm Ramblers.
9:45 A. M.—Sam's Coop.
10:00 A. M.—Vera and Her Cowpunchers.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Secrets.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye-Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Ernest Neff, organist.
11:30 A. M.—Want Ad Lady.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—C Sharp and B Flat.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Charles Beck, spirituals.

JOAN OF THE RADIO ARCS

Joan Olsen, newest of Columbia's singers of popular songs, is heard over the CBS-WJAS kilocycles each Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 with Freddy Rich and his musicians. Later, she'll have an evening program.

Zimbalist, Hofmann, Pons Among Famous Musicians In New Symphony Series

A series of splendid symphony concerts, bringing the world's greatest conductors, orchestras and soloists to the air, is inaugurated over an NBC-KDKA network at 6 o'clock this evening. The new series is sponsored by Cadillac.

Bruno Walter, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will conduct this evening's broadcast, and Jascha Heifetz, internationally famous violinist, will be the soloist.

George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, speaks over a nationwide NBC-WCAE network this morning at 10:45, from New York, discussing "The New Plays."

Subsequent Sunday concerts will bring to radio such conductors as Eugene Goossens, Eugene Ormandy, Arthur Bodansky, Fritz Reiner, Walter Damrosch, Sir Henry Wood, Nikolai Sokoloff and Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Among the soloists engaged for the series are Yehudi Menhuin and Efrem Zimbalist, violinists; Josef Hofmann, Jose Iturbi and Vladimir Horowitz, pianists, and the following vocalists: Rosa Ponselle, Lily Pons, Lucrezia Bori, Lotte Lehmann, Elisabeth Rethberg, Tito Schipa and Richard Bonelli.

Each concert will run for a full hour.

* * *

Weekly concerts by the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will be broadcast again this winter.

Beginning next Saturday, the performances from Symphony Hall, Boston, will be heard over an NBC-KDKA network from 8:30 until approximately 10:15 p. m.

* * *

Instead of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, a special concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is presented over a CBS-WJAS-KQV hookup this afternoon from 3 to 5. The St. Louis Orchestra, one of the oldest in the country, is conducted by Vladimir Golschmann.

* * *

The City Council of Parent-Teacher Association, under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Brosius, will present a series of broadcasts chosen as ideal programs for children, over WCAE, beginning tomorrow evening.

* * *

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be the first of three holiday dramas to be heard over an NBC-KDKA network from 11:30 p. m. until midnight Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week.

Each dramatization will follow a 15-minute program of Yuletide songs by the Morley Singers.

* * *

On Saturday afternoon at 4, NBC-WCAE will present a children's story, "The Curious Cruise of Captain Santa," by Ruth Plumly Thompson, author of the famous "Wizard of Oz" tales.

* * *

A special radio Christmas Party for the nation's farmers and dairymen will be heard over a Columbia-WJAS chain of stations on Wednesday, from 2:30 to 3:15 p. m.

A number of prominent agriculturists and cattlemen will speak on the program. The musical entertainment will include an organ recital, selections by a male quartet and novelties by a xylophone band.

* * *

Fred Waring and his versatile Pennsylvanians have invited their listeners in every section of the country to suggest the numbers for their broadcast over CBS-WJAS Wednesday night at 10. The program will be made up entirely of request selections.

* * *

A series of broadcasts from the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo, Uruguay, will begin over CBS-WJAS Thursday night at 11:15. Edward Tomlinson, journalist and authority on South American affairs, will conduct the short-wave programs.

* * *

Lawrence Gray, stage and screen star, and the Six Brown Brothers, saxophonists extraordinary, are guests on the Mid-Winter Varieties program, heard over NBC-KDKA tonight at 7.

HARMONIZING FIREFLIES

Gene McCrory Newman, Viola Byrgerson and Letha Frazier Rankin, as the "Fireflies," are well known to KDKA audiences for their close harmonies. NBC network listeners have heard them on several programs.

'Christmas Eve Ghost' Dramatized

A finely spun yarn of the sea, wherein a climax is reached on Christmas Eve, is dramatized over 13 stations in and about Pittsburgh Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The drama, entitled "The Christmas Eve Ghost," is a vivid portrayal of the rough and ready life on board a small tramp steamer. Into the story is woven a bit of religious sentiment inspired by the captain's fervor.

Adapted from a Christmas story in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, "The Christmas Eve Ghost" will be heard over these stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m. and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday — WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

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SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Methodist Episcopal) Rev. William L. Stidger, pastor of Church of All Nations, Mass. "Shipwreck or Millenium."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Shelleby's Croatians.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Crazy Buckaroos.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"The New Plays," George Seibel, dramatic critic, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:52 A. M.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Rhoda Arnold, and Taylor Buckley.

11:30 A. M.
KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Jewish) Dr. William H. Fineshriber, rabbi, Congregation Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia. "Humanity—Awake."
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—To Be Announced.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
WWSW—Tax Reductions.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Elegy.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
KDKA—Bar-X-Ranch.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.
WWSW—Dr. D. Rosati, speaker.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth Lennox.
WJAS—George Mundy's Band.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts' Feature.
WWSW—Boughton's Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's orchestra.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra — Vladimir Golschmann, conductor.
KDKA—International Tidbits.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.
Dutch Haid, master of ceremonies. George Mundy's Orchestra featuring Sondra Lee, blues singer.
Ted Yearsley, tenor, Mary Kalmeyer, soprano, and the Four Mad Minstrels.

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Singing Sailors.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Submarine G-10.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Railroad Stories.
WWSW—Marshal Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Sunday Matinee.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinel's Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KQV—Fritsche's Orchestra.
With Weston Sisters and Foster Godell, baritone.
WWSW—Croatian Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stamford, Gilbert Douglas and Murray Forbes.
WJAS—Gaetner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.

"Sing Me to Sleep"

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Serenade .... Toselli
Where My Caravan Has Rested .... Lohr
Oliver Smith
Reverie Extase .... Ganne
Sing Me to Sleep
Muriel Wilson
Marcheta
Duet
Jolly Fellows Waltz .... Strauss
Your Eyes Have Told Me So .... Blaufuss
Oliver Smith
Passepied .... Delibes
The Vacant Chair
Duet

KDKA—Cadillac Symphony.
Bruno Walter, guest conductor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain"
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
KQV—Al Howard's Band.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Christmas Greetings from the NEA." Dr. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the NEA.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConell.
WWSW—"The Sages Song."

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Strings and Ivory.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs; George Beatty, comedian and Jack Denn's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Tom Brown and his Brown Brothers Saxophone Act; Lorna Doone Jackson, vocalist; The Royce Trio, girl's harmony team; Rip Wood, Comedian, guests.
WWSW—Lee Rendezvous' Nighthawks.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Organ Symphonettes.
KQV—Good Night.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lucille Manners.
WJAS—"Syncopated Sermons."
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
Katherine Carrington, soprano; Milton Watson, tenor; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra

"If I Love Again"

Good Morning, Glory.
Orchestra.
You're My Past, Present and Future.
Milton Watson.
Mon Paris .... Salabert
Claire Majette.
Let's Go Bavarian.
Orchestra and chorus.
Heaven Only Knows.
Milton Watson.
If I Love Again, from "Hold Your Horses."
Katherine Carrington.
One Wonderful Night (Chanson romantique).
Orchestra, Milton Watson and chorus.
Cherie, je t'aime.
Claire Majette.
I'll See You Again.
Duet and chorus.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Debut Night.
KDKA Salon Orchestra, direction Umberto Egizi; Rhythm Girls Trio, Miss Marie Foti, Elizabeth and Edith Girardi; Robert W. Thomas, baritone and Bobby Peters, songs.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Dramatic Guild.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—NRA Program.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
With Nino Martini, Erno's Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Julius Tannen, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.

"If I Forget You"

Slavonic Dance in C major ...... Dvorak
Orchestra.
If I Forget You.
Jane Froman.
Rhythmania (saxophone solo) .... Merle Johnston
Merle Johnston.
Occhi di Fata .... Denza
Nino Martini.
Heat Wave.
Orchestra.
Topics of Today.
Julius Tannen.
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?
Vagabond Glee Club.
Beautiful Dream.
Entire company.
Roses of Picardy.
Nino Martini.
Ooh That Kiss.
Orchestra.
Night and Day from "Gay Divorce."
Jane Froman.
Hungarian Rag.
Orchestra.
Topics of Today.
Julius Tannen.
Can This Be the End of Love? from "Cotton Club Parade."
Vagabond Glee Club.
Medley of Rodgers and Hart Melodies.
Entire company.

KDKA—George M. Cohan.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:05 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre De Backer.

"Beautiful Lady"

Selections from "Pink Lady."
Ensemble.
Saskatchewan.
Beautiful Lady.
Soprano.
Dance des Papillons.
Ensemble.
Day Dreams.
Soprano.
At Dawn—Reverie.
Let's Make Hay.
Ensemble.
Close Your Eyes.
Soprano.
When the Swanee River Flows Through Heaven.
Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

"A Dream"

Thunder and Blazes .... Orchestra
A Dream .... Frank Munn
Two Hearts in ¾ Time .... Orchestra
Una Voce Poco Fa from "Barber of Seville" .... Virginia Rea
Tambourin Chinois .... Orchestra
When You Come to the End of the Day .... Frank Munn
Love Is the Sweetest Thing .... Orchestra
Glow Worm .... Virginia Rea
Jolly Coppersmith .... Orchestra

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jeck Benny, comedian.
WJAS—"Drama of Childhood."
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Dream Melodies.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Byrd Expedition. . . . . .
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
Germany. Talk by Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States.
Deutschland uber Alles.
Overture: "Prometheus" .... Beethoven
Chorale .... Bach
"Dance of the Apprentices," from "Die Meistersinger" .... Wagner
Address.
Three Short Pieces:
Gypsy Rondo .... Haydn
Minuet from "Don Juan" ...... Mozart
Bourree .... Krebs
Deutschland uber Alles.
KDKA—Green Brothers Orchestra.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WWSW—Tassillo Hawaiians.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—The Big Jamboree.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Frances Langford.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE — Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra — Eugene Ormandy, conductor.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Band.

12:00 Midnight
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carlos Molina and his Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

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Greatest Circulation in the World

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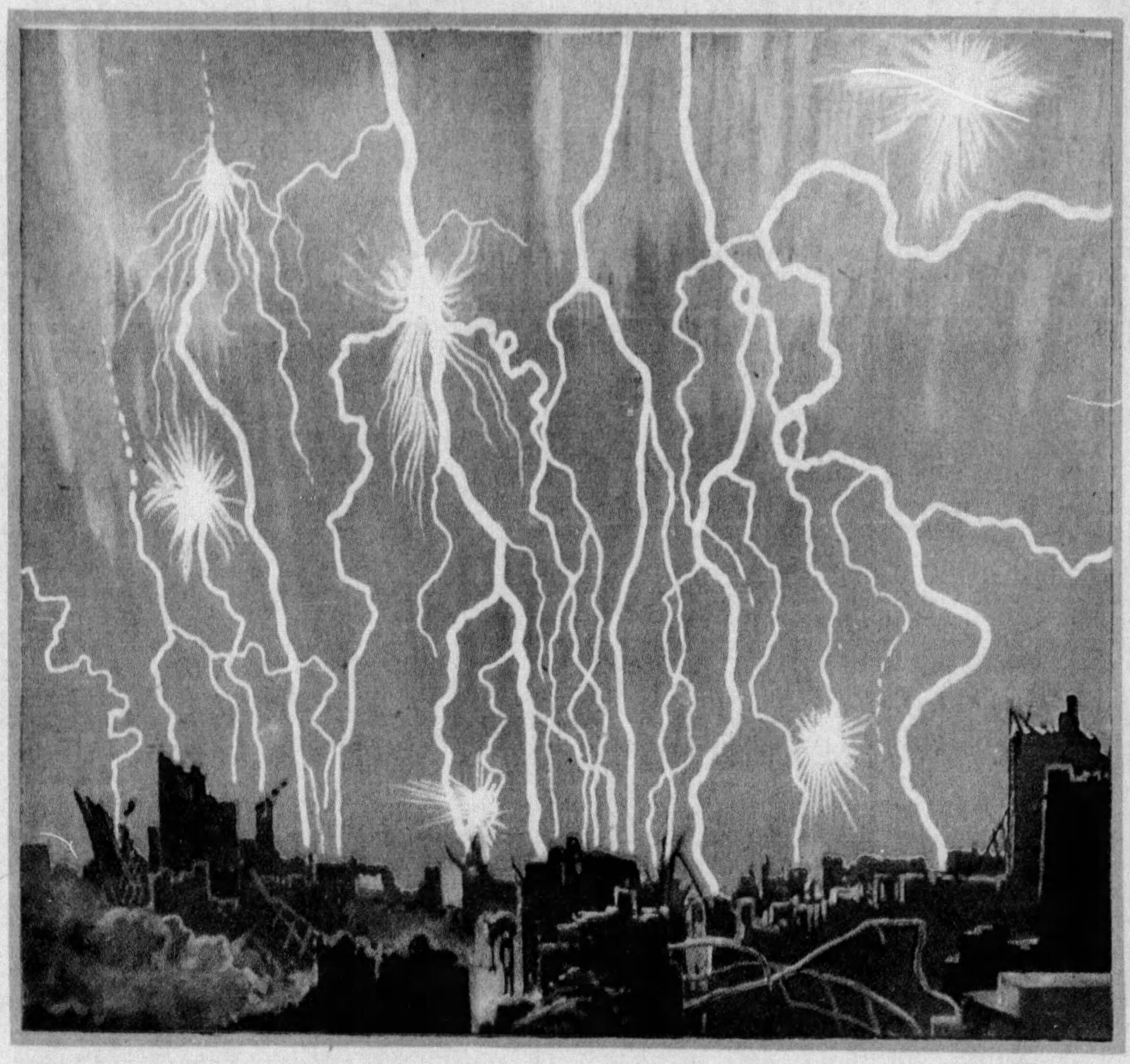
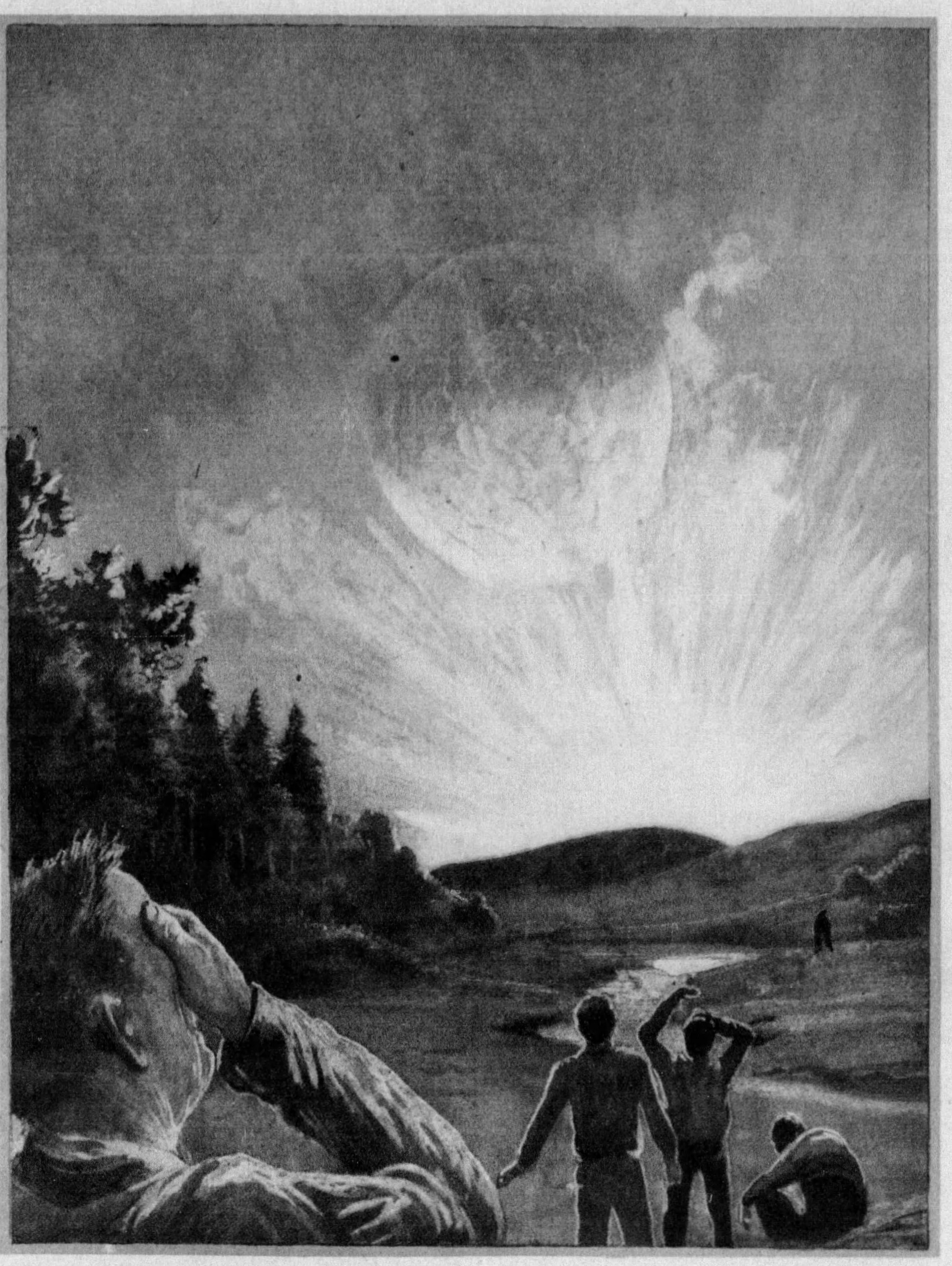
Sunday, Dec. 17, 1933

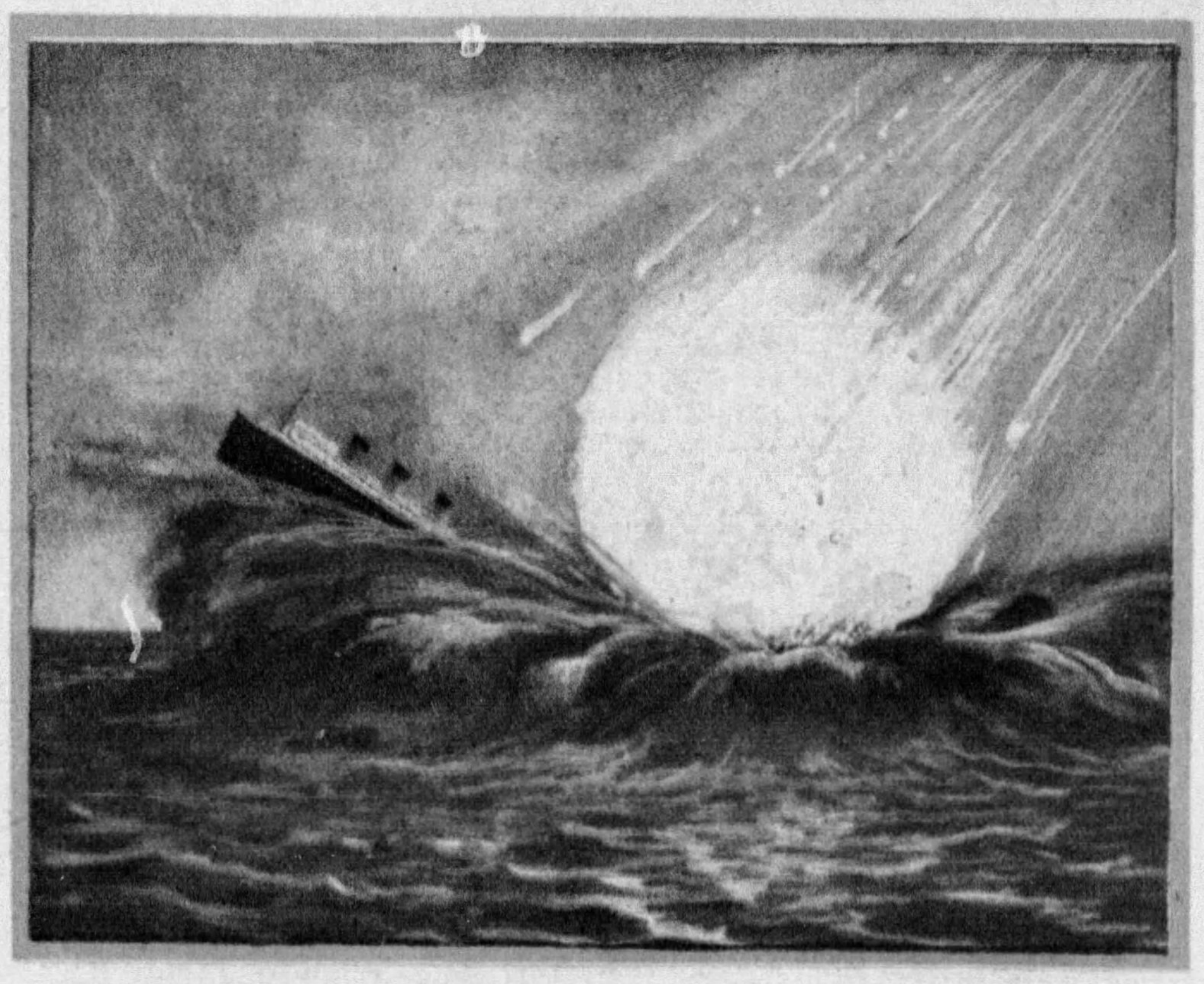
What Will Bring The World To An End?



If From Some Unforeseen Cause the Sun Sent Out Suddenly an Immense Flow of Electrified Particles, the Earth Would Undoubtedly Suffer Very Severely. The Sky Might Be Filled With Electric Discharges of Great Brilliance and a Universal Storm Might Break Out, Perhaps Destroying Everything on the Globe.



If the Sun in Its Course Encountered Another Celestial Body There Would Follow an Immense Expansion of Its Burning Mass, Which Would Destroy the Earth and Its Inhabitants, as They Gazed in Helpless Terror at This Prodigious Spectacle.



The Cores of Comets Are Probably Only a Few Thousand Feet in Diameter. If One of Them Struck the Earth the Accident Might Be Strictly Localized, Especially if It Occurred in the Middle of the Ocean, as There Are So Many Chances That It Would Occur, Because the Water Surface Is Much Greater Than the Land Surface.

Professor Rudaux Discusses the Dangers of Collisions With Comets, Changes That May Take Place in the Sun and the Likelihood of the Earth Dying of Old Age

By Professor Lucien Rudaux,
The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.

CHAPTER I.

FROM earliest time mankind has lived in fear of some great catastrophe which would bring the world to a sudden and terrible end. Indeed, from century to century history shows that such predictions of one kind or another have been made, sometimes setting the exact date of the calamity. For the most part these have been predictions of collisions with comets, and unusual celestial phenomena like the conjunction of Mars and Jupiter in the heavens, or an eclipse of the sun, or the moon, have been widely accepted as warnings of a catastrophe to come.

But none of these predictions came true and we now know a good deal about comets which was unknown in olden times. Indeed, the orbits, or paths traveled by comets, are mapped with great exactness and we are able to know which comet it was in centuries gone by that alarmed our forefathers. Thus we know that Halley's comet requires seventy-six years to reappear and that it has always returned punctually. Its last appearance was in 1910 and we know that this is the same comet which terrified the world in 1682 and was the same celestial traveler which the ancient chroniclers recorded as having made its appearance in 1066, at the time William the Conqueror invaded England.

If we examine a map of the solar system, as given in a text-book on astronomy, we shall see that comets, on account of the elongated oval form of their pathways, pass alternately near and far from the sun and while doing so repeatedly cross the nearly circular pathways of the planets. But these intersections exist for the most part on the sheet of paper where they are shown. In reality the pathways of the planets are situated nearly in the same plane, but the pathways of the comets are tilted at various angles with respect to this plane.

Thus it is that when a comet clears the orbit of the earth it may be very far above us or below us in space. On the other hand if, as the result of certain conditions, the two pathways should cut one another exactly, which may happen, it would be necessary in order to cause danger that the earth and the comet should arrive exactly at the same time at the point of crossing, like two automobiles at crossroads. But fortunately in space vehicles are less numerous than on the road. The earth would not pass the point in question more than once a year, and any given comet would only return periodically after a long period of time covering many years, or centuries.

In fact such a combination of movements leading to a disastrous collision may never occur. Within historic times it does not seem that such a coincidence has happened, or if it has it has passed unnoticed, which would justify the claim that such a collision would probably have no grave consequences. It is, however, a fact that the cometary movements leading them close to the planets and to the earth in particular, and the possibilities of a collision have aroused much interest. When the labors of Halley concerning the orbit, which he had calculated for the great comet of 1680 which completes its course in 76 years, became public, a distinguished theologian of the period named Whiston, made use of these discoveries to confirm some theories he had formed.

According to the Reverend Mr. Whiston, one of the very early passages of this comet in the neighborhood of the earth was responsible for the Flood, and he prognosticated that in the future the same comet would bring about the end of the human race by fire. Without fixing a date, quite fortunately, Whiston predicted that the comet would come along behind the earth and by its attraction would hold up the globe's movement. As a result the earth's orbit would be changed, and our globe would come nearer the sun, where it would be destroyed by combustion. Undoubtedly if the earth came within a certain distance of the central furnace, no living thing could survive. That is all that can be admitted of the prediction which is now regarded without alarm. To admit that the calamity predicted by Whiston could happen would be to admit that comets have a great weight, capable of exercising a powerful effect on the earth, and we now know that this is not so.

Astronomic studies have proved that although comets may be of enormous size, they have a special composition of such lightness and thinness that one might almost say they were non-existent. A distinguished physicist, Babinet, cleverly defined them as "visible nothings."

That assertion is certainly exaggerated, but observations show without giving precise measurements that the amount of matter in comets is insignificant compared with that of the earth.

How much do we know about these curious celestial bodies? We know that they have a brilliant head, sometimes surrounding a very bright center. A tail of great and varying length flows back from the head and it is this which chiefly stamps this class of celestial bodies in the popular mind. However, the tail is not an invariable accompaniment, for a number of comets without them have been seen. They are then seen as luminous cloud-like bodies of round, or elongated, shape. It is important to know that the tails of comets are always away from the sun, just as if the action of this body was blowing them away, as if with a mighty breath. For the lack of a better explanation it has been reasoned that the comet's tail was due to the "pressure of radiation" coming from the solar furnace. In any case the formation has an enormous development, for the tail of the great comet of 1833 extended over more than 187,000,000 miles.

Without going into calculations which would be rather complicated, it is enough to say that this measurement agrees with what has been learnt about the exceeding lightness of the comet's makeup. It is estimated from spectrum analysis that the tail is made up of very rarefied gases coming from the core, and made luminous by electronic bombardment from the sun. The head appears to contain cyanogen and other carbon compounds, while in the tail analysis has registered carbon monoxide and nitrogen, both ionized. The core alone is, perhaps, a solid mass, but we do not know if it is a single body or, perhaps, a collection of dense particles. In any case the core does not usually have a great importance or size and appears not to measure more than a few thousand feet in diameter.

The whole cometary formation seems to have a certain fragility. Thus Biela's comet, which used to return periodically, broke in 1846. The two fragments appeared to move apart slowly, but were seen again in 1852. Since that time they have not been seen again, indicating that they have broken up totally and that their matter has been scattered in a kind of dust all along the old pathway. This seems to be confirmed by the meteors or shooting stars which were noted after the passage of this comet.

The orbit of Biela's comet used to cross almost exactly that of the earth, at the point where this latter passes on November 27 every year. At this date in 1872 an extraordinary shower of meteors was seen, and this phenomenon could only be explained by supposing that the earth was traveling through a very heavy flood of cosmic dust due to the breaking up of the comet.

This is not the only case of the kind. It is admitted that the showers of meteors, more or less abundant, which excite admiration at certain periods every year, are connected with the orbits of various comets formerly seen. There are other known facts relating to the contact of the earth with cometary matter. The earth passed on June 30, 1861, through the tail of the great comet visible that year. In the same way on May 19, 1910, we passed through the tail of Halley's celebrated comet. In both cases nothing disastrous happened and, indeed, nothing unusual was seen, except a slight illumination of the sky as if by a weak aurora borealis. The tails of comets, therefore, must have no appreciable material.

Would the earth escape disaster if we struck the head of the comet?

On this point it should be remembered that it is not impossible that the pathways of the two bodies should meet exactly. The cometary formations are of enormous size, reaching hundreds of thousands of miles in diameter, and it would be enough if they passed near to us to engulf the globe for several hours. Should we then have to fear disaster from a mixture of poisonous gases with the air? This fear was formerly expressed by serious observers, but nothing has proved that the calamity could occur. We do not know the physical form of these gases, which may be in a peculiar state and in any case are extremely rarefied.

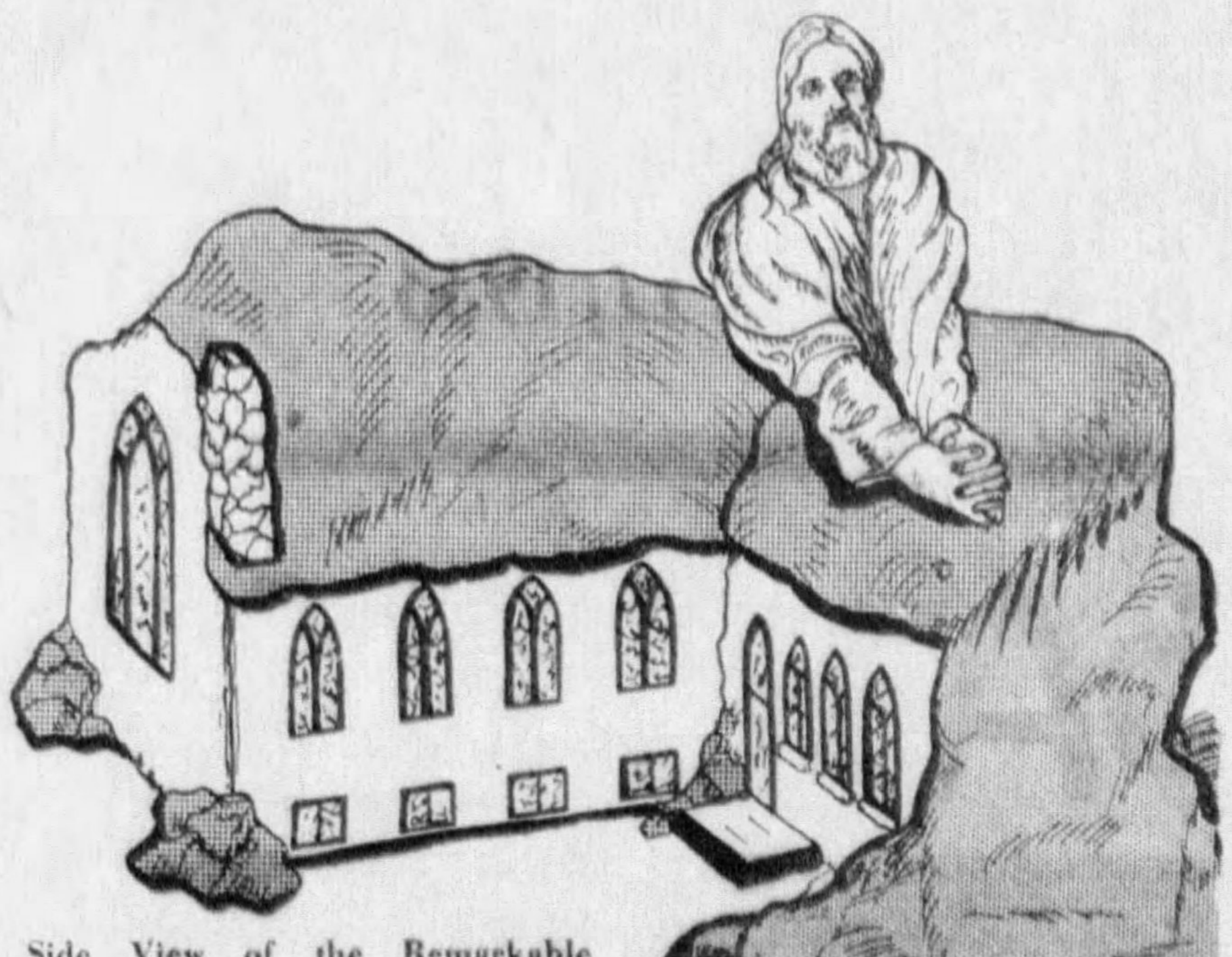
To sum up, it seems that serious consequences might result from a collision with the core, which may be a solid body or a collection of solid bodies of considerable weight. Then again there might not be a worldwide catastrophe, but only a bombardment affecting certain localized points.

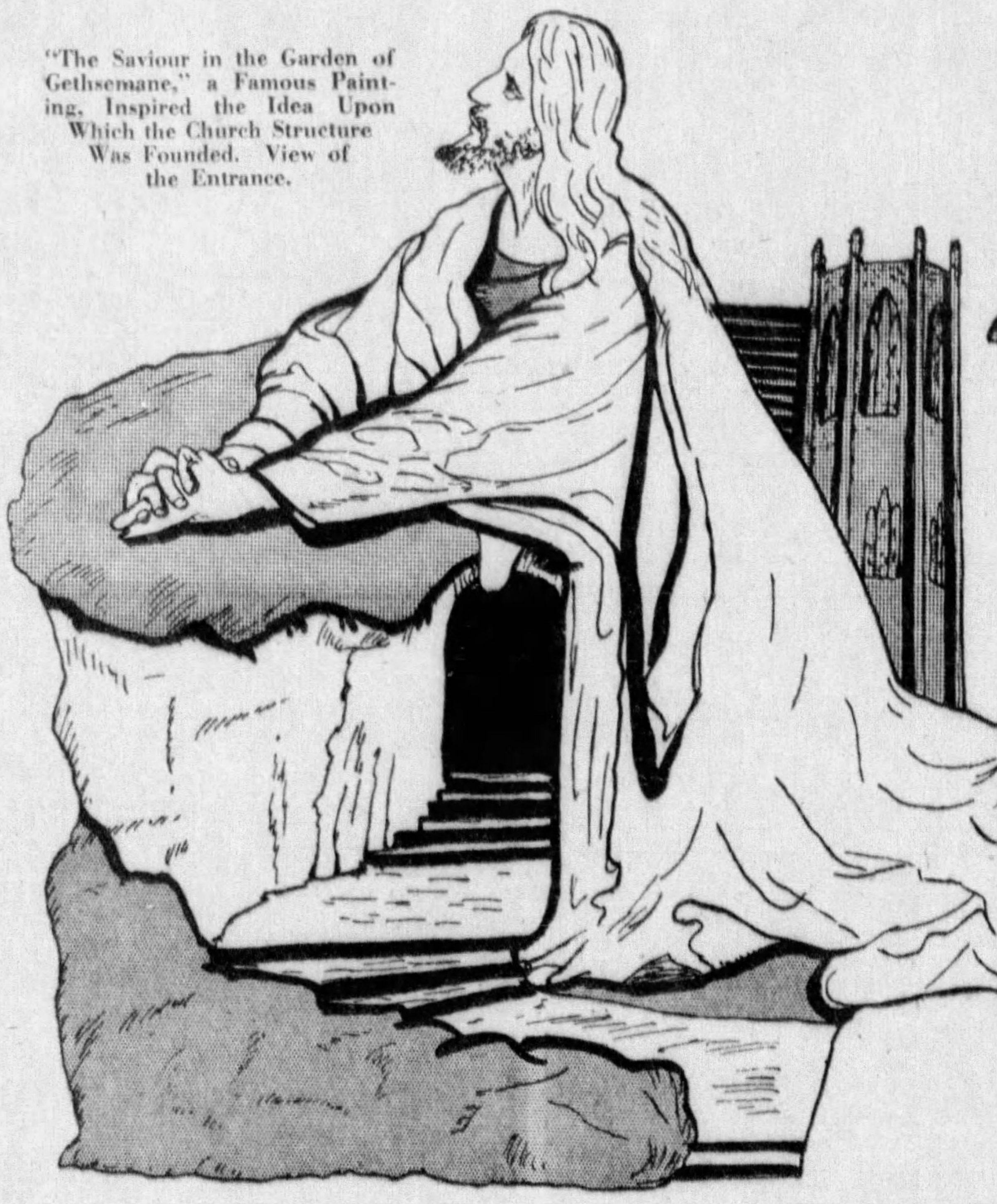
From these facts we can see that a collision with a comet instead of producing terrific and universally destructive effects, would be rather an event that we should look forward to with curiosity, especially from the scientific point of view.

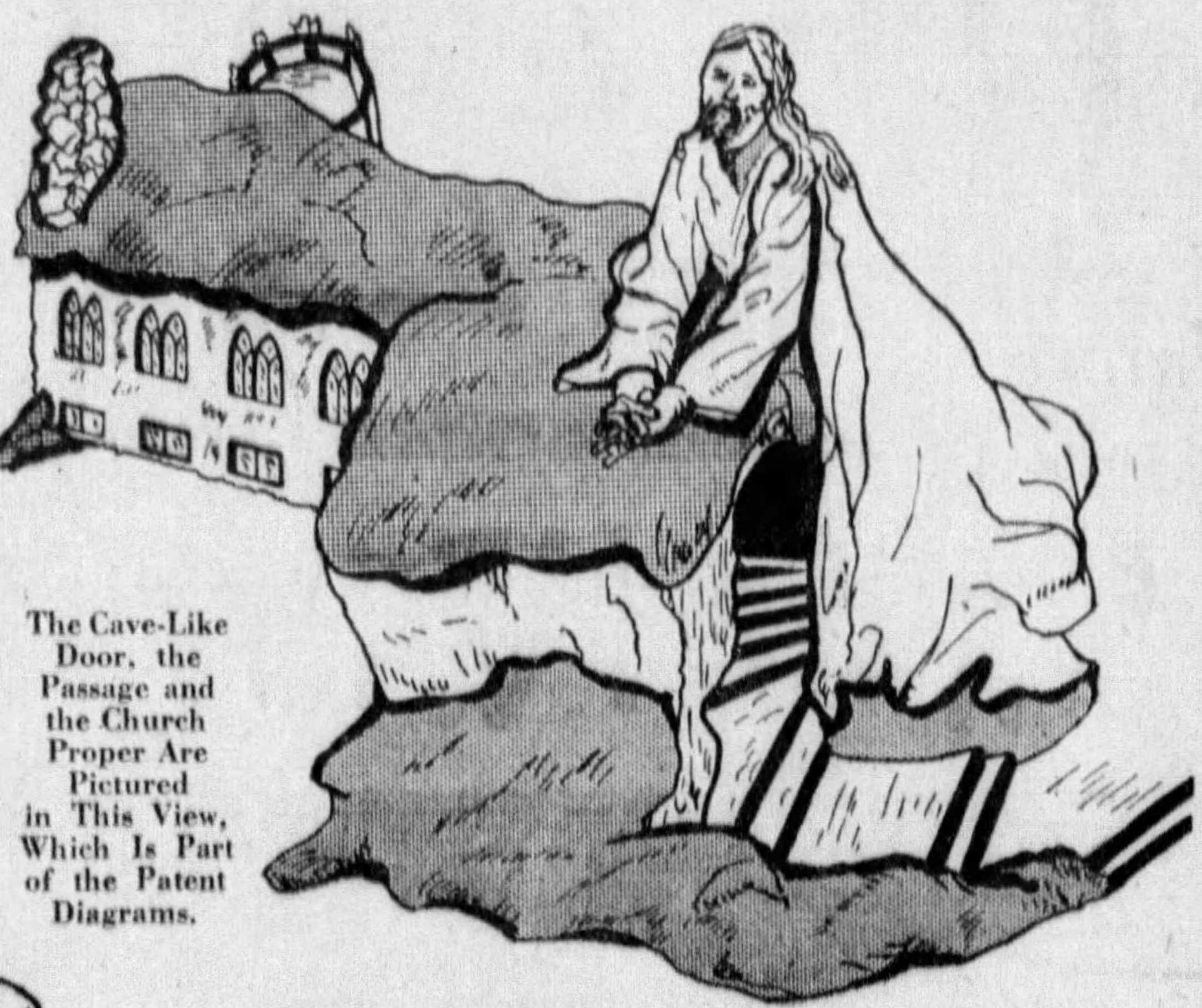
Whether these meetings with comets would be in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Patent Granted for Most Unusual Church Structure


Side View of the Remarkable Church Building as Sketched in the Patent Papers.


"The Saviour in the Garden of Gethsemane," a Famous Painting, Inspired the Idea Upon Which the Church Structure Was Founded. View of the Entrance.


The Cave-Like Door, the Passage and the Church Proper Are Pictured in This View, Which Is Part of the Patent Diagrams.

THE files of the United States Patent Office contain thousands of models and documents attesting to the ingenuity of the human mind in the fields of construction and architecture. But few of these duly recorded ideas have the simplicity and appropriateness of a patent for church design recently granted Rode N. Wall, a Canadian citizen living in Vancouver, British Columbia.

It occurred to Mr. Wall that none of the thousands of Christian churches he had seen during his life had glorified the Lord in a strikingly dramatic way. The ancient Greeks erected heroic statues of Zeus, the foremost of the mythical gods who were supposed to inhabit the towering heights of Olympus. Scattered through the Orient are many gigantic and famous figures of Buddha which, for centuries, have been sacred shrines for the Faithful. Why, Mr. Wall wondered, had no one thought of erecting similar tributes to the Founders of the Christian religion? And why could not such a sculptural shrine be incorporated as an integral part of a church?

Being a dynamic individual, Mr. Wall made some rough sketches of his inspiration, patterning the heroic figure of the Saviour which would be the distinguishing feature of his church from a famous painting of the Lord praying in the Garden of Gethsemane on the eve of the Crucifixion. These sketches were sent to patent attorneys who did the necessary research and learned, somewhat to their surprise, that their client had a clear claim to an idea that should have come to many people because it is so appropriate and so seemingly obvious.

The patent papers say nothing about structural details. They cover only an "ornamental design for a church substantially as shown" in the sketches which are attached to the papers. Such a church could, of course, be made in many different ways and of many different materials. The structure and its heroic statue of the Lord, which artistically forms part of the walls and roof—and which also provides a "steeple"—might be made of stone, reinforced concrete, or even of wood.

As Inventor Wall has conceived his new type of church, the roof and part of the side walls would be made to simulate the appearance of rugged rock and a six-sided tower, at the rear of the structure, would be all but concealed by the statue of the praying Saviour.

The patent papers, of course, say nothing about dimensions, for the basic idea might be carried out in a small chapel or in an edifice as large as a cathedral.

It is likely that such a church would cost a little more to put up than the usual house of worship, but architects and engineers say that modern methods of construction would not make the cost of such a building prohibitive.

Miss Lulu Hodgson, a Co-ed of Weber College, Who Has Just Been Given the Title of "Prettiest Girl in Utah" by a Beauty Jury in Salt Lake City. She Has Black Hair and Brown Eyes. During the Past Five Years Each of Utah's Prettiest Girls Has Been a Brunette.

What Will Bring the World to an End?

(Continued from Front Page)

jurious or not, are they the only ones we have reason to fear from our celestial neighbors?

The truth is that there are other possible accidents of this kind the consequences of which would be certainly fatal. But here we must explain that they are almost infinitely less probable than an encounter with a comet. In some cases, which we shall now consider, the world might be the victim, through reaction, of a catastrophe occurring far from it and near the sun. All physical life on the planets is dependent on radiations received from the sun, whether luminous or heat producing, electric or of still unknown character. If the solar production underwent a change, all equilibrium among the planets would be changed. Without knowing exactly the mechanism of all the natural phenomena which control the earth, it can be calculated that an increase of the force which drives it might have very grave effects. Such a supposition is justified by our knowledge of what results from slight changes in the activities of the solar furnace, as reflected in the changes in the sun-spots.

It is admitted that there are relations between certain phenomena on the sun and disturbances of the earth's atmosphere, earthquakes, magnetic storms, polar auroras, and indeed, with certain ailments of the human body. If there should be an unforeseeable and immense change in the mechanism of emission of radiations from the sun, the earth would inevitably be a victim in some way. A considerable elevation of temperature would be disastrous, as would a large increase in the ultraviolet radiations. We might also be gravely affected by an abnormal inflow of electrified particles, or by an increased development of phenomena like the mysterious cosmic rays.

Such results are difficult to forecast, because we know nothing very precise about the nature and origin of the sun's activity. It is, however, reasonable to fear any change which might happen in that system. But we should not be greatly alarmed. Nothing authorizes us to suppose any change is likely to take place in the present solar regime. Aside from small variations, chief among which are the return of maximum and minimum solar activity in a period of eleven years, the sun seems always to have conducted itself in the same way and to be likely to do so to a future so distant that there is nothing to worry humanity. This unchangeability is shown by numerous facts connected with the past history of the earth, in the field of geology and paleontology, which we shall consider in the next chapter.

Another possibility, which is also quite problematical, may be considered. This would be an occurrence similar to what happened in the case of the temporary stars, whose sudden appearance used formerly to cause great terror. Without our being able to know exactly what is happening, telescopic observation sometimes informs us that a certain star has suddenly changed its brilliancy to a fantastic extent.

Are we to explain this as a terrific collision in the heavens, or the explosion of the burning body of a star? The collision may have been with a dark extinct star, if there was no previous warning of it, or with a mass of nebulous matter also dark. It would be enough if these bodies passed near one another without colliding, that the mighty reciprocal attraction of one upon the other would cause a prodigious explosion.

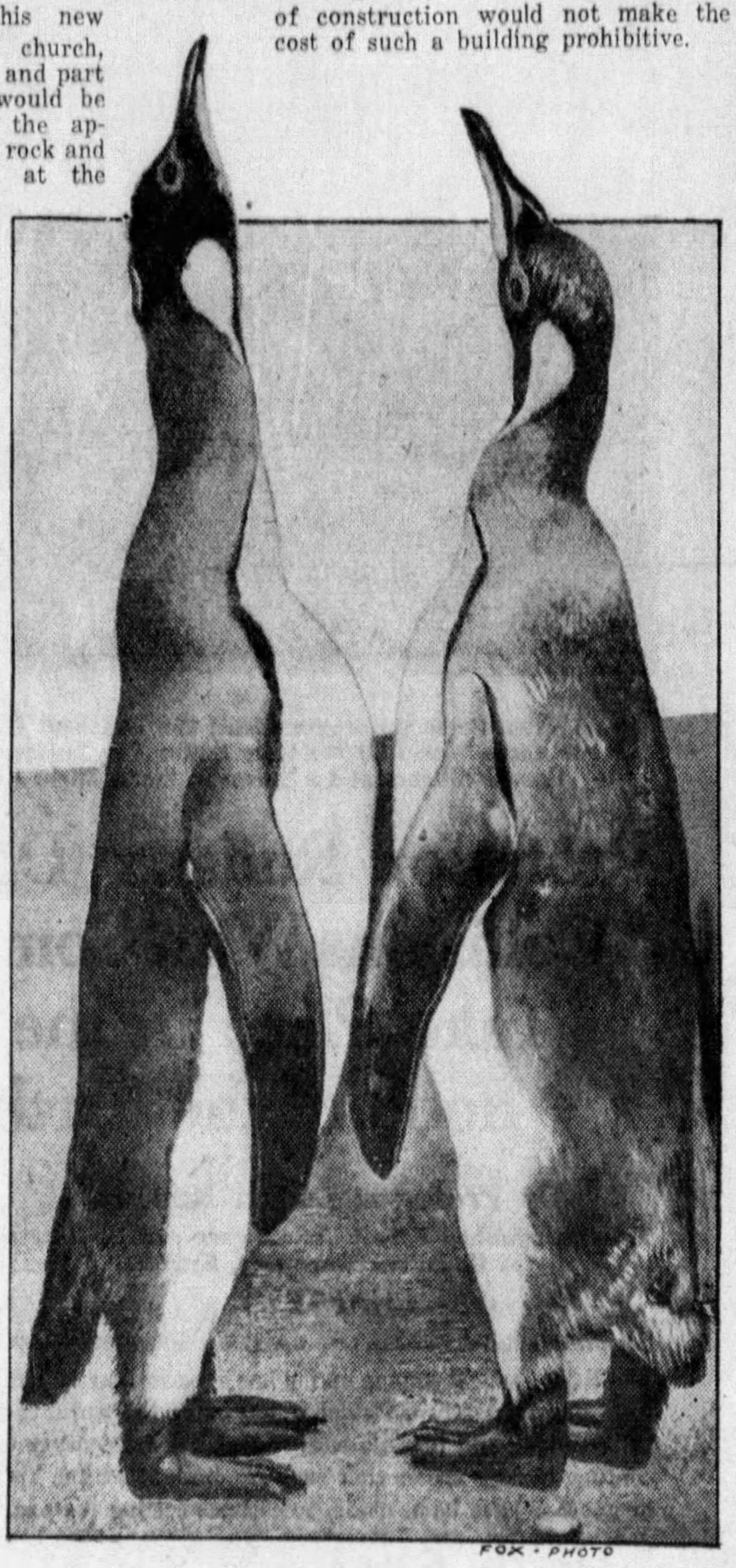
Such an event might happen on the sun. It is a star like the others, and like them moves with great speed through space, drawing with it our earth and the other planets. It may in the future encounter some obstacle which would only become visible by illumination when it was near enough. Then there would soon be an end to the earth through a great explosion of the sun's mass destroying everything around it.

Humanity, terrified and powerless, would have time to see the inexorable moment slowly approaching. In that case the phrase of Ambroise Pare, concerning people who died from fear at the sight of a comet, would apply with more reason.

We have considered these various events connected with the sun and their fatal consequences on the earth in order to show the scientific point of view concerning the exciting question of what will cause the end of the world. In fact the last catastrophes mentioned must be relegated to the class of possibilities so improbable that there is no reason to be disturbed about them. The stars have plenty of room to circulate in the immensity of space and the few abnormal occurrences recorded may be considered almost non-existent because of the billions and billions of bodies concerned.

The world will, indeed, come to an end, but in a future so distant that it need not disturb anybody today. It will be a natural end, that of old age, resulting from a slow disease of wearing out, which we shall analyze in the next article.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)



Is That a Plane Overhead? Or Are the Penguins Turning Up Their Noses at a Lowlier Neighbor? The Photograph Snapped in London's Zoo Affords a Study of the Curious Birds That Seem to Be Doing Their Best to Appear Snobbish. Or Maybe It's a Plane, After All, and They Suspect It of Being Some Sort of Monstrous Hawk.

Garages for Baby Carriages Solve Tenement Problem

LONDON.

FOR several years the London County Council has been trying to make life a bit more comfortable and interesting for the workingman by ridding certain sections of the British capital of their squalid dwellings and replacing these cheerless hovels with modern tenements.

Several such tenements—they really deserve the name of apartment houses—have been put up in the so-called Hammersmith section of the city and they are full of grateful families who appreciate living quarters adequate in size, attractive in arrangement, and properly heated and ventilated.

But the members of the London County Council, who keep a paternal eye on the dwellings and the tenants, recently observed that there had been a deplorable oversight in the plans for a number of tenements which comprise a project called Riverside Gardens. The sidewalks about the apartments were always congested with baby carriages—prams, as they say in England—and the situation almost called for a policeman to direct the traffic when the mothers were taking their youngsters for an airing.

But what was worse than the congestion was the fact that the women had to tote the baby carriages up and downstairs because there was no place to keep them except in the tenements, or in the hallways.

One of the councillors, believing that something should be done about the situation went to Riverside Gardens with an official of the city government, an architect and a landscape gardener. Together, these men studied the problem and promptly arrived at a happy conclusion. In the rear of the buildings was a court of ample dimensions which could comfortably accommodate a string of what they called pram garages.

Such an innovation would make it unnecessary for the mothers to take the heavy carriages up and downstairs and would relieve the daily tangle of traffic about the apartment buildings. Some of the housewives were consulted and were enthusiastic about the idea.

Because the rents charged for quarters in Riverside Gardens are so low that there is practically no profit derived from the structures—and because the budget of the County Council was pretty well exhausted—the tenants were asked if they would pay a modest fee for the baby carriage garages until the cost of the new construction was paid. They willingly agreed.

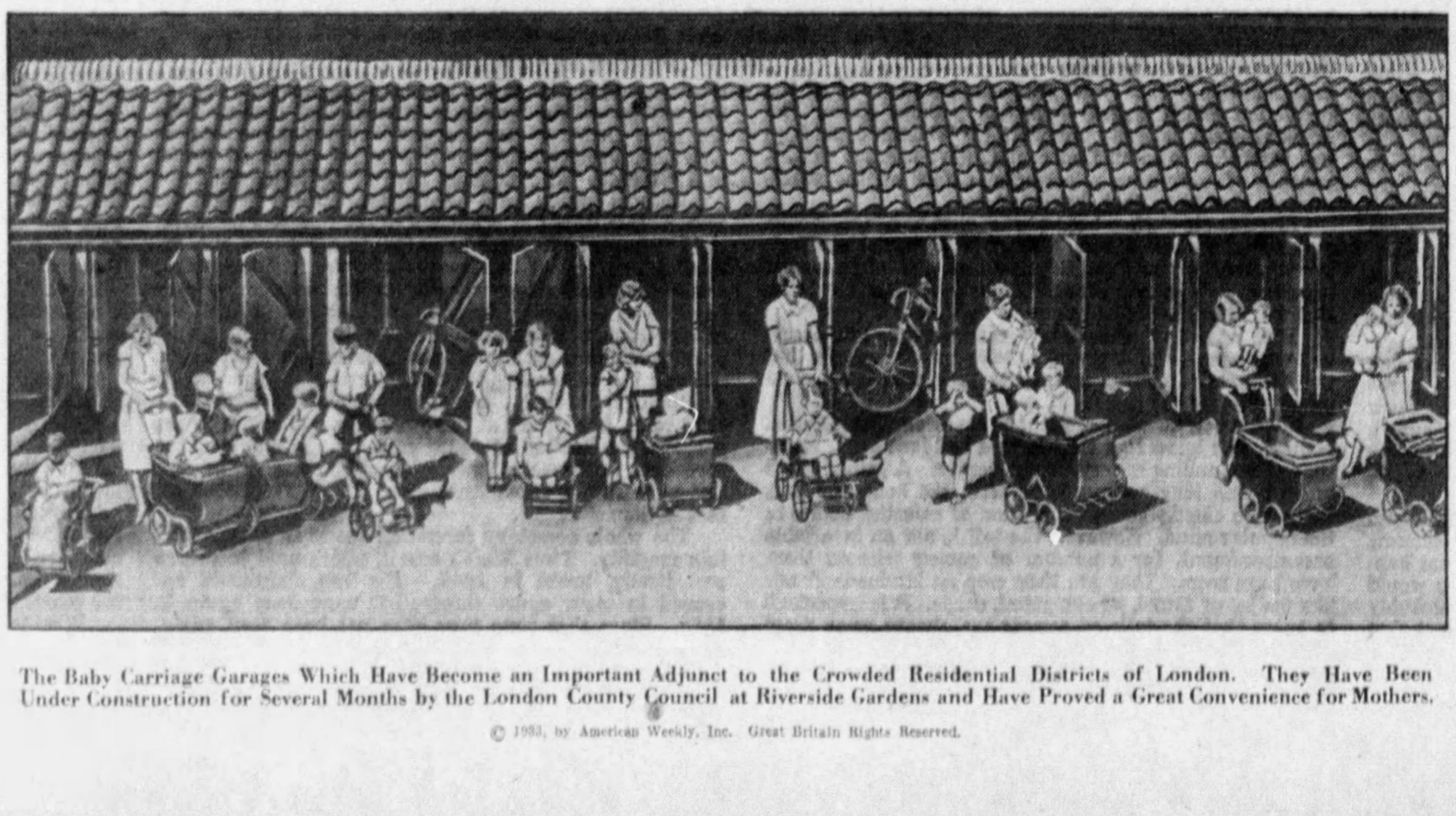
The photograph below shows a dozen of the little garages with several mothers starting out on their afternoon stroll along the banks of the nearby Thames River. Besides being neat and inexpensive, the parking places for the prams are large enough to hold a bicycle—and almost every family in the place has at least one of these two-wheeled vehicles to provide inexpensive transportation.

At the moment the city fathers of London have not the funds that they would like to have to clean up the congested areas of the metropolis and replace thousands of shack-like workingmen's homes with light, airy and comfortable tenements. But they gradually are clearing up the slums of Whitechapel, Limehouse and Seven Dials and putting up modern apartment houses on ground that, for years, has been covered with squalid and unhealthy abodes.

Many of the workingmen's projects already in use will be provided with batteries of pram garages like those that have worked out so well in Hammersmith and the plans for tenements not yet erected will include such subsidiary buildings wherever there is room for them.

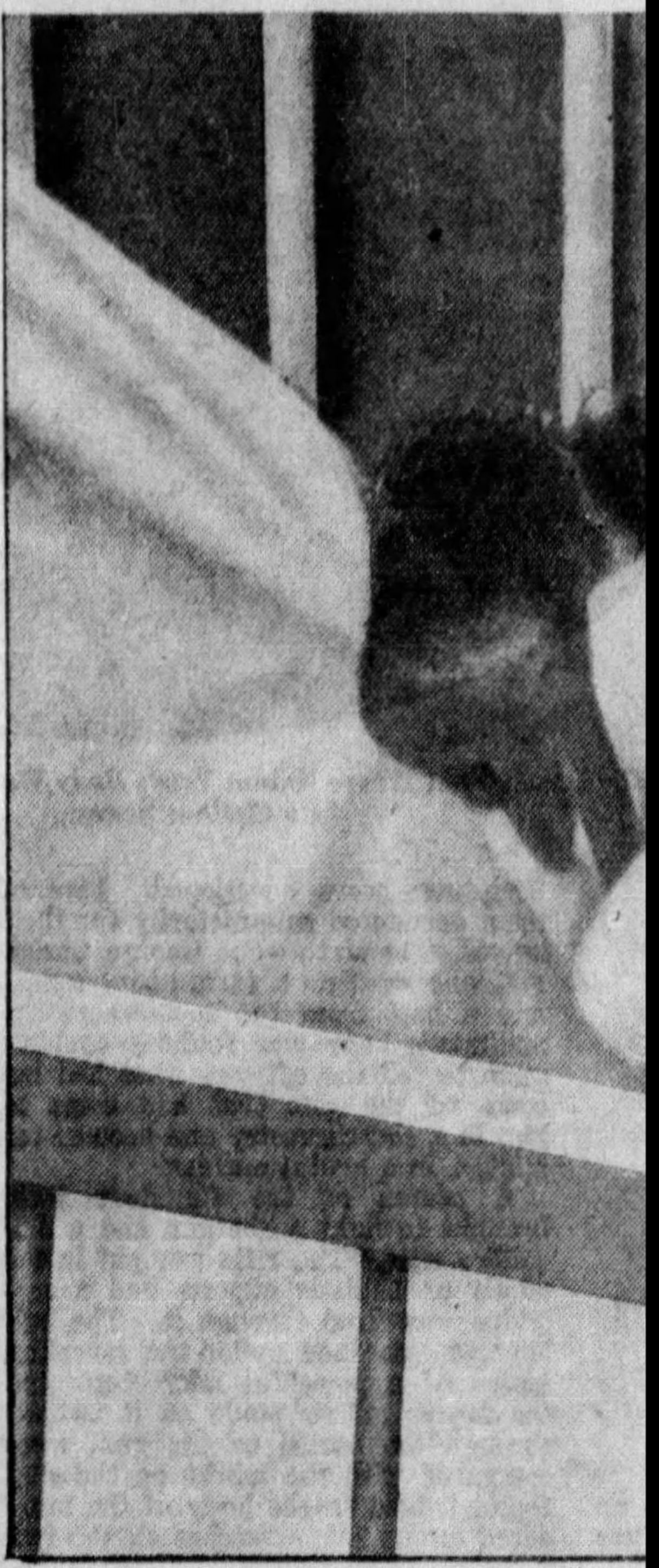
One eminent architect who has designed some of the apartments for the families of laboring men has drawn up a plan in which the first story of the building is taken up by some fifty cubicles each large enough to hold a perambulator and two bicycles. Another architect, interested in such dwellings, has devised a set of blueprints in which part of the cellar of the buildings has these practical conveniences. Wide entrances cut through the cellar wall provide easy access to the garages.

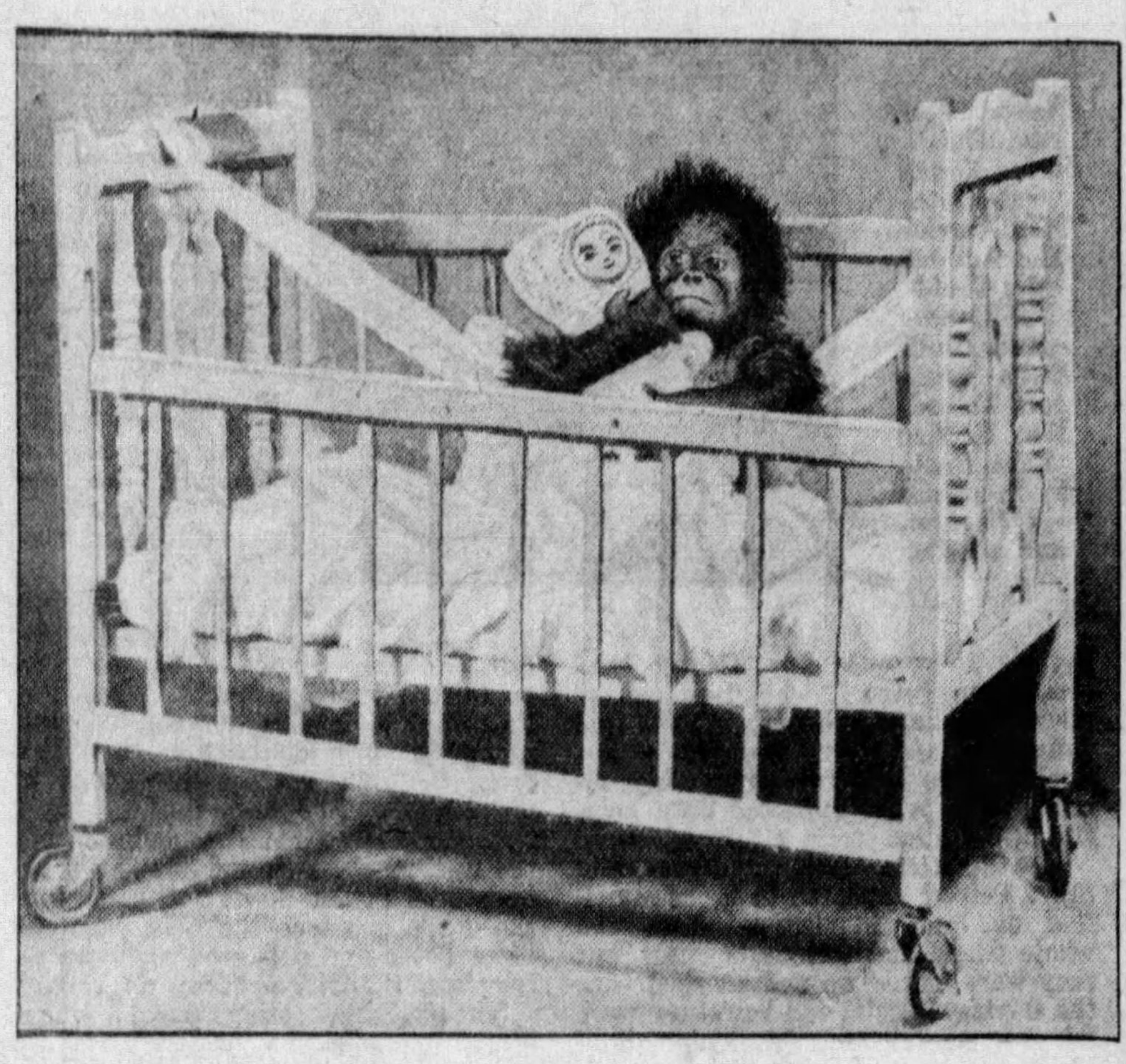
Builders of privately owned apartments are said to be much interested in the innovation and are providing pram garages in apartments now under construction.


The Baby Carriage Garages Which Have Become an Important Adjunct to the Crowded Residential Districts of London. They Have Been Under Construction for Several Months by the London County Council at Riverside Gardens and Have Proved a Great Convenience for Mothers.

The "Zoo" Baby

Little "Miss Pattie-Sue," Interesting Orang-Utan Infant and Her Nursery, Her Bottle, Her Doll "Fuzzy"--- And How She Is Being Brought Up Without a Monkey-Mother's Care or Nursing

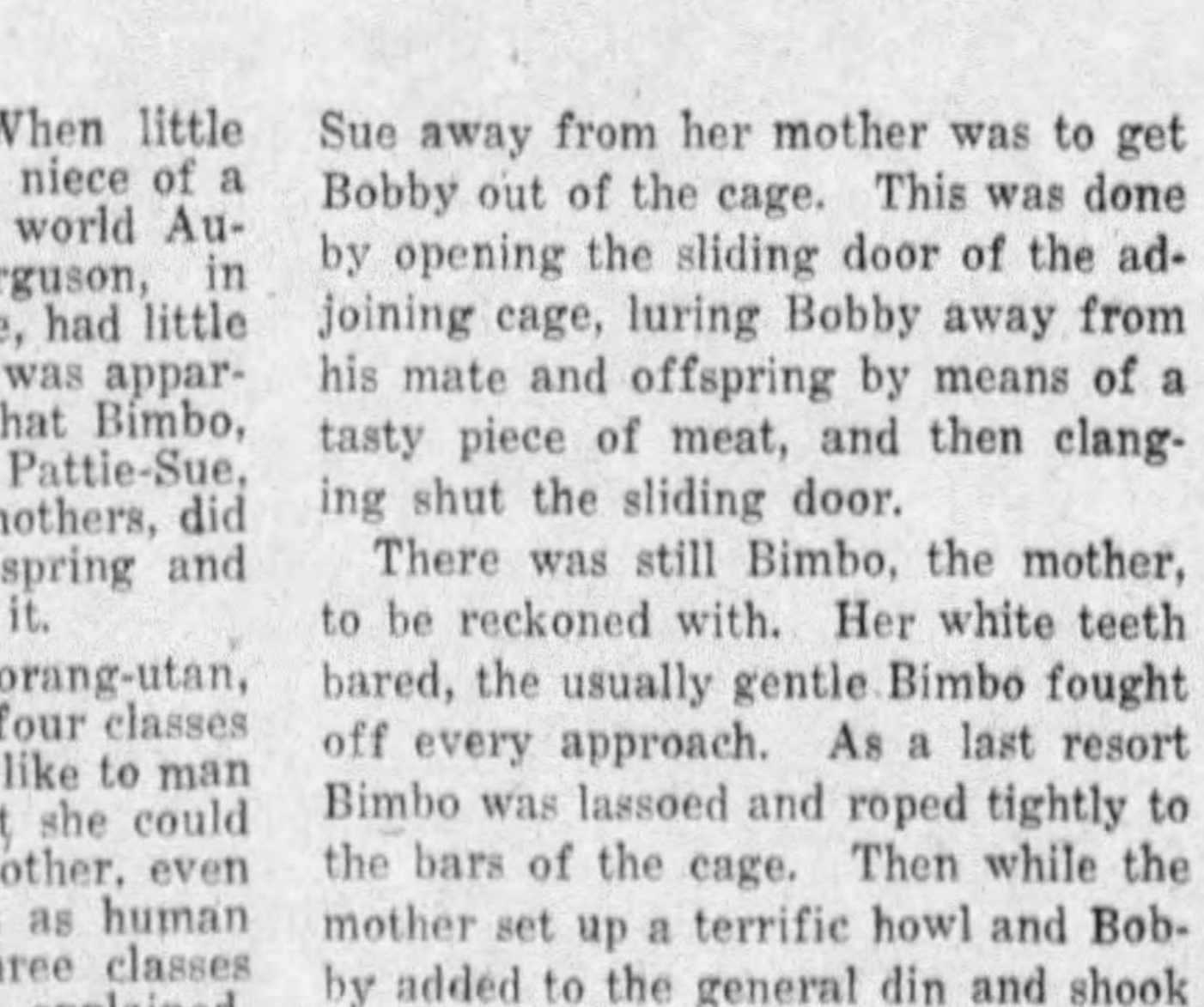




The Infant Orang-Utan in Its Crib With the Long Towel Tied So as to Form a Loop for the Little Animal to Cling To.

After Weighing Each Morning in the Baby Scale, the Interesting Creature Gets Her Breakfast From an Infant's Feeding Bottle.

After Being Weighed and Having Her Breakfast, "Miss Pattie-Sue" Is Given a Little Rub With a Towel.



All Day Long the Baby Clings to Her Doll and Cries Pitifully If It Is Taken Away.

She Settles Herself Under the Covers for the Night, but Always With an Arm Around the Little Doll.

VISITORS at the quarter-of-a-million-dollar monkey house at the famous St. Louis Zoo are startled to come across a cage fitted out to resemble in every respect the nursery of a child in a wealthy home. Brightly colored doll furniture stands about in characteristic disorder. Three electric globes cast a soft violet light which is not too bright to interfere with baby's necessary long periods of sleep and which would not prove injurious to infant eyes.

In the corner stands a high chair decorated with the usual painted rabbits. A tiny chifforobe displays on its hooks a remarkably complete infant wardrobe. In the very center of the cage nursery is an exquisitely made baby bed.

But if the zoo visitor thought the nursery cage unusual he is in for a real surprise when he approaches close enough to get a glimpse of the occupant of the bed. Nestled on the white pad and rubber sheet, a cloth doll tucked under one arm, is a tiny bit of life, sucking away contentedly at a bottle of milk. A second look is necessary to determine that the baby is not human.

The visitor is not left long in doubt as to the identity of this remarkable infant. A large sign above the unusual nursery cage explains that its tiny occupant is Miss Pattie-Sue, the zoo's baby orang-utan. The sign further gives the interesting piece of information that the higher the form of animal life, that is, the closer the approach to man, the more helpless is the infant offspring. Attention is called to an active little pig-tail monkey in an adjoining cage which is leaping from limb to limb of an indoor tree while Pattie-Sue, only a few days older, can't even crawl.

There are a number of interesting facts about Pattie-Sue for which there is not room on the sign, but which Director George P. Vierheller, of the zoo, is glad to explain.

The monkey is the only living orang-utan born in captivity, being raised apart from its mother. When little Pattie-Sue, named after the niece of a zoo official, came into the world August 13, Mr. Cash Ferguson, in charge of the monkey house, had little hope of saving her life. It was apparent in less than two days that Bimbo, the 75-pound mother of Pattie-Sue, like many modern human mothers, did not have milk for her offspring and would not be able to nurse it.

Since the infant was an orang-utan, and belonged to one of the four classes of anthropoid apes—that is, like to man—it seemed reasonable that she could be raised away from her mother, even at such an early age, just as human infants are. The other three classes of anthropoid apes, it was explained, are the chimpanzee, the gorilla and the gibbon.

But it was one thing to decide to take Pattie-Sue away from its mother and another thing to do it.

One obstacle was Pattie-Sue's one-hundred-pound father, Bobby. The zoo attendants had learned from the unhappy experience of Henry Picker, a zoo janitor, not to trifle with Bobby. Picker put his hand too close to Bobby's cage one day and lost a thumb. Bobby seized Picker's wrist in one of his long hairy paws, yanked the startled janitor towards him and bit off the thumb with one snap of his strong jaws.

So the first step in taking Pattie-Sue away from her mother was to get Bobby out of the cage. This was done by opening the sliding door of the adjoining cage, luring Bobby away from his mate and offspring by means of a tasty piece of meat, and then clanging shut the sliding door.

There was still Bimbo, the mother, to be reckoned with. Her white teeth bared, the usually gentle Bimbo fought off every approach. As a last resort Bimbo was lassoed and roped tightly to the bars of the cage. Then while the mother set up a terrific howl and Bobby added to the general din and shook the bars of his prison, little Pattie-Sue was gently torn away from Bimbo's breast.

The zoo attendants had acted just in time. Nearly starved from lack of food the baby orang-utan appeared to be beyond help. Although a full-grown orang-utan sometimes reaches a weight of 200 pounds, little Pattie-Sue when taken from Bimbo weighed only two pounds and two ounces.

Cash Ferguson, one of the attendants known all over the country for his skill in handling monkeys and particularly famous for the training of Sammy and Billy, the zoo's internationally famous boxing apes, was appointed as little Pattie-Sue's special nurse. One of the zoo cages was equipped with glass sides. It was kept at the uniform incubator heat of about 81 degrees. The nursery equipment was then installed and little Pattie-Sue ensconced in her new quarters.

But more important than the specially heated nursery was the immediate need of nourishment for the starving little orang-utan. Dr. R. A. Kammerer, the zoo physician, was called in and asked for a diet and schedule. After careful thought Dr. Kammerer drew up one calling for periodic feedings such as a baby taken from the mother's breast would have and for the usual orange juice, prune juice and cod-liver oil.

The schedule and diet was worked out as carefully as though a specialist were prescribing for a future heir to a throne. It follows:

Feeding Schedule on Baby Orang.

6:30 a. m.	3 Tablsp.	powdered milk and syrup
9:00 a. m	"	" (orange juice 3 tablespoons)
10:30 a. m.	"	" Prune juice
12:00 noon	"	" Milk and syrup
1:30 p. m.	"	" Prune juice
3:00 p. m.	"	" Milk and syrup
4:30 p. m.	"	" Prune juice
6:00 p. m.	"	" Milk and syrup (with 3 tablespoons orange juice)
9:00 p. m.	"	" Milk and syrup
11:30 p. m.	"	" Milk and syrup
8:30 a. m.	15 drops	cod-liver oil.
9:30 a. m.		White tablets in milk.
6:00 p. m.	1	small white tablet.

(Tablets contain calcium-lactate).

Note: The milk and syrup food is prepared by mixing two tablespoons of powdered milk and 8 tablespoons water and 1 teaspoon corn syrup.

Prune Juice: 20 large prunes to 1 pt. water.

Pattie-Sue immediately began to grow stronger. It was noted during the morning weighing ceremony, at which Ferguson gravely presided while Director Vierheller and the zoo attendants looked on solemnly, that the little orang-utan was gaining steadily. At the age of three months the baby weighed nearly six pounds and Mr. Vierheller has every hope of being the first to rear separately from its mother an orang-utan born in captivity.

Although Pattie-Sue now is a healthy specimen of very young monkeyhood Cash Ferguson, her nurse, still takes no chances. When the baby orang is moved from her heated nursery cage Ferguson wraps her warmly, as a mother would throw a shawl about her infant while taking it through a cold hall. On some nights Ferguson carries the baby monkey home with him. Pattie-Sue shares his bed.

Although the little orang-utan is backward when compared to her cousin the pig-tailed monkey, still she will show much quicker physical progress than a human baby. At five months Pattie-Sue will be walking about on all fours. A child rarely walks until he is a year old.

Because the infant is unable to stand alone and has no mother to cling to Ferguson rigged up a "step-mother" in her baby bed. This consisted of a towel tied so as to form a loop across one corner of the bed and to which she could cling with her long, strong fingers.

Ferguson said that his charge presented much the same problems that a mother must confront in rearing a human infant and that he treated his "baby" as though she were a human youngster of the same age. Pattie-Sue has no teeth as yet but is expected to start her fretful teething period when she is about six or seven months old. This is mainly guess work, however, since no other young orang-utan has ever been raised in captivity away from its mother and zoo officials have no precedent to guide them. Human infants

[redacted]

allowed to kick about in the nude unhampered by clothes of any description.

When the baby monkey is taken out of her glass cage to be weighed or for some other reason, encountering a change in room temperature, she is warmly dressed in the clothes of which her tiny wardrobe holds a varied assortment of conventional baby clothes.

To assure his little charge of constant care Ferguson was at first in the habit of taking the baby orang-utan home with him, as already mentioned, and sleeping with it to keep it warm. On these occasions the baby monkey wore a diaper and rubber "panties."

Undoubtedly many of Pattie-Sue's little human cousins, were they old enough to have any thought in the matter, would be jealous of the baby monkey's exemption from the daily morning bath, which sometimes evokes howls of displeasure from the submerged infant. Little Pattie-Sue has not yet had her first bath. When she grows up she is not likely to change her bathless routine since all monkeys are notoriously water shy.

Many small babies, particularly those which are undernourished or weak, are given frequent olive oil rubdowns by their mothers or nurses. The oil feeds the pores of the skin. "Nurse" Ferguson explains that Pattie-Sue is such a healthy baby that there has been no need for the olive oil treatment.

The infant displayed remarkable strength in the "fingers" of her paws almost since birth. When the baby orang-utan was two weeks old she could support her weight by hanging on to his fingers, Ferguson said. This is explained by the fact that the monkey young cling to their mother's breast while borne through the tops of trees hundreds of feet above the ground.

Pattie-Sue pays little attention to the throngs of zoo visitors who are to be seen gathered outside her glass nursery cage at almost any hour the zoo is open. Like the normal human infant the baby orang-utan sleeps most of the time.

Although visibly attached to Cash Ferguson, Pattie-Sue bestows most of her attentions during her waking hours, and sleeping hours too, on another. This is "Fuzzy," Pattie-Sue's pretty doll. The baby orang-utan will not allow the doll out of her grasp and cries piteously if "Fuzzy" is taken away even for a few minutes. She refuses to go to sleep unless "Fuzzy" is tucked safely under one of her long spidery arms.

The likable little baby orang-utan, with her bottle and her doll, has become such a favorite at the zoo that she is vying in popularity even with Sammy and Billy the Chimpanzee, whose remarkable feats in eating at a table, roller skating and putting on a real boxing match in a miniature ring daily, attract thousands.

Surprising Climax to Edwardsville's Murder Mystery

EDWARDSVILLE, Illinois, is a small community and a peaceful one. It is seldom that the lives of the good people who live there are upset by such violent and anti-social disturbances as murder. But almost every place, however small, has its tragedies of human passion, soon or late, and not long ago murder, unexpected and mysterious, came to Edwardsville.

The crime was discovered when a farmer, mending his fences, saw the body of a man in the waters of a shallow stream which runs through Silver Creek Bottoms. The sheriff and his deputies, advised of the grisly discovery, rushed to the scene and, to their consternation, found the still warm remains of Nelson Voss, one of the town's substitute mail carriers, a handsome, upstanding young chap with a wide circle of friends. Voss was a home-loving man with a good-looking young wife and the officers could not imagine why anyone should want to kill him. So far as they knew he didn't have an enemy in the place.

An examination of the body showed that Voss had been shot twice, once with a shotgun and once with a rifle. A gaping hole in his back revealed that whoever pulled the trigger of the shotgun had fired at close range. A smaller hole, close to the collar bone, attested that the murderer, or an accomplice, had sent a rifle bullet into the young man for good and gruesome measure.

Many elements made the killing a mystery that would have tested the ingenuity of the efficient and fictitious Sherlock Holmes: the grass and weeds about the body were not trampled, there was no sign of a struggle; neither of the murder weapons was found, although the officers did pick up the discharged shotgun shell and .22-calibre cartridge; the victim had not been robbed, for his money was found in a pocket and his wrist watch was still running. But the most puzzling clue of all, if it could be called a clue, was an open jack-knife dropped in the rushes. There was no blood on the knife and no wounds on the body to show that the knife had been employed in the deadly attack.

The most baffling aspect of the cold-blooded crime was the apparent lack of motive. The officers could find no one who might have had a reason, real or imagined, for snuffing out the life of a popular young chap who was devoted to his wife and his home.

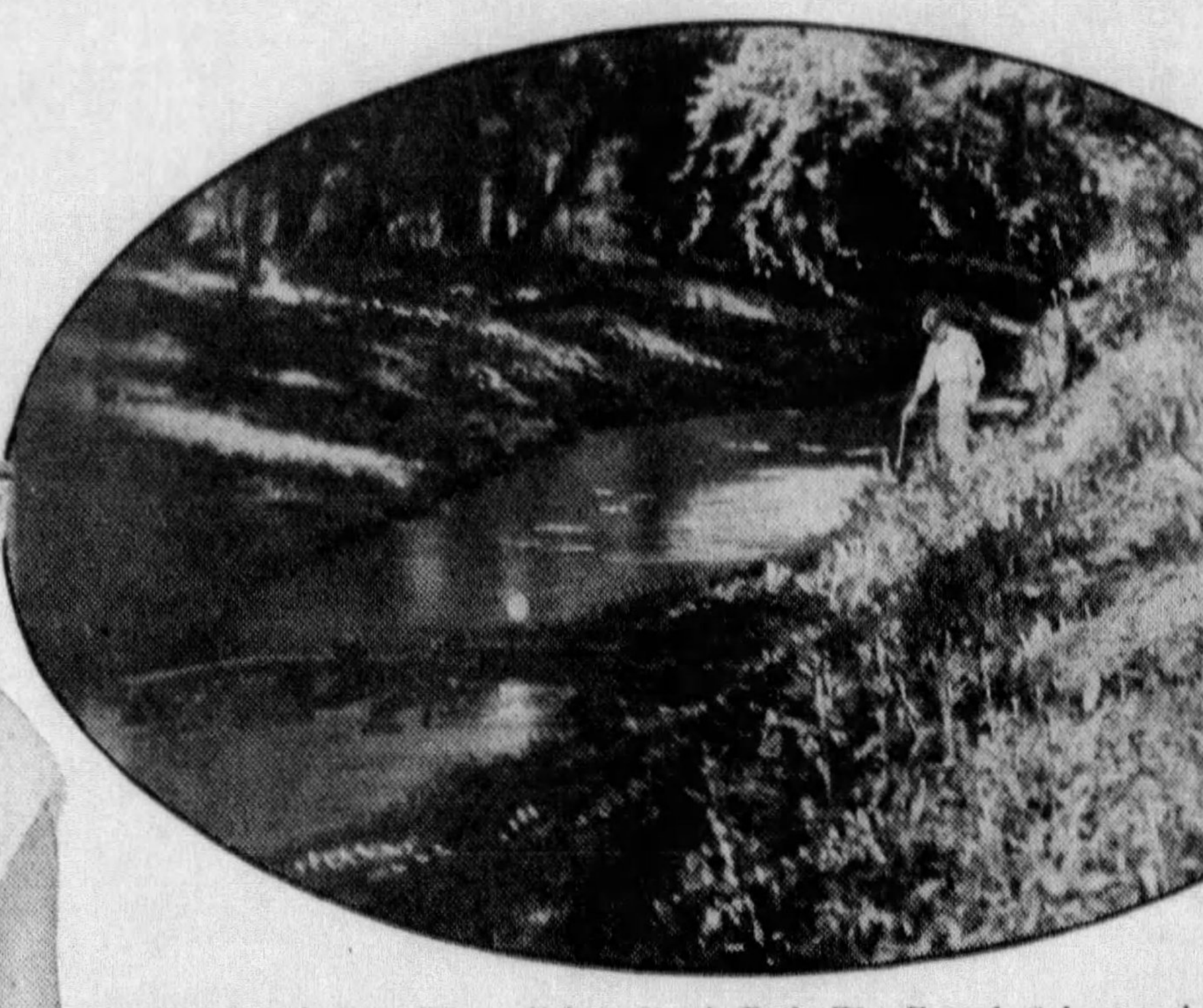
One lead—connected with the kidnaping of August Luer, aged bank president of nearby Alton, Illinois—kept the officers busy for awhile. They deduced that the ransom money on the way to the kidnapers might have been in Voss's mail bag and might have moved the criminals to waylay the mail carrier to avoid calling for the money at some spot where they might be double crossed. But this flimsy clue led nowhere.

Stella Christoff, Whose Sudden Revelations Upset the Theories of the Police and Cleared Up the Mystery of the Rural Postman's Slaying. At Her Left, Is Her Younger Sister, Sophia, Who Was an Important Witness at the Trial.

The shell and cartridge offered little to work on because they were of standard make. Everyone in town who went hunting used such equipment. The officers were thrown back on the jack-knife—which had not played an active part in the killing—and by some clever sleuthing which would have done credit to the astute operatives of Uncle Sam's Secret Service they picked up the obscure trail that led to the murderer.

Quietly, but thoroughly, they canvassed the town. They finally learned that the knife did not belong to Voss and probably had not been used as an attempted means of defense. It was one of six pocket knives of identical design that, some time before, had been given to as many boys of the neighborhood by a kind-hearted Sunday School teacher.

One by one the boys had received the knives from the woman who dispensed worldly presents with the Holy Scriptures were questioned. Five of them accounted satisfactorily for their knives. The sixth—one George Christoff, who lived on a farm about a mile and a half from the spot where the mailman's body was found—couldn't seem to tell the officers what had become of the gift that had come to him in a church vestry and become exhibit A in a brutal murder.


The Lonely Spot Where Nelson Voss's Body Was Found, Submerged in a Shallow Stream.

A search of the Christoff farm brought to light a shotgun and a .22-calibre rifle. The rifle was put in the hands of ballistic experts and a cartridge was fired through it. The bullet was examined under the revealing lenses of a powerful microscope and the marks on it, made as it twisted through the barrel of the gun, were compared with the marks on the slug found lodged in the body of the murdered man. The scratches on the two cylinders of lead were peculiarly alike.

The officers felt that they were near the end of the trail—the knife belonging to the Christoff boy and the bullet fired from the rifle found on the Christoff farm convinced them of that. Without further ado they arrested Christ Christoff, the head of the family, his 15-year-old boy, George, and one, Steve Petroff, who lived on the place. Stella, Christoff's 17-year-old daughter, and her younger sister, Sophia, were held for questioning, although the police expected little helpful information from either of them.

Nelson Voss, the Handsome Young Substitute Mail Carrier. The Authorities Could Not Understand, Until Stella Christoff Talked, Why He Had Been Shot by Two Guns—a Shotgun and a Rifle.

The Christoffs—father and son—and Steve Petroff appeared to be as mystified as their inquisitors about the whole tragic and serious business, but they were locked up and charged with the slaying. Stella and her sister were set free as innocent bystanders in a sinister mess.

And then, out of a clear sky, came the surprising climax to the apparently solved murder mystery that has aroused interest far beyond the borders of Edwardsville. The prosecuting attorney, believing that Stella Christoff could clear up some minor point concerning the movements of her father and her brother on the day of the killing, asked her to come to his office.

Suddenly, while he was questioning her, she blurted out: "Father or George didn't kill him. I did and I'll tell you why."

Then she told a story that a lot of folks in Edwardsville find hard to believe because of the attractiveness of the mail carrier's widow and his obvious affection for her. However, she related the events leading up to the killing—and the murder itself—in an unemotional, straightforward manner and so convincingly that she was indicted for the crime.

"My sister and I were out in the woods shooting squirrels," said the 17-year-old farm girl. "I had the shotgun and Sophia had the rifle. Voss was driving along the road and stopped when he sad us. He said he'd show us how to shoot squirrels and I told him to go ahead and deliver his mail, we didn't need any help. Then he got out and grabbed me by the arm. He told my sister to go away and squeezed me and tried to kiss me. I got mad and shot him."

The girl was clear on most of the details of the tragic scene, but she couldn't remember much about the knife. It is possible that she took this along to pry discharged cartridges from the rifle in case they stuck in the breech. She told, in her simple way, how she fired the shotgun into the mail man's back and how, after his body had rolled down the bank into the creek, she took the rifle from her little sister and delivered an unnecessary and inaccurate "coup de grace."

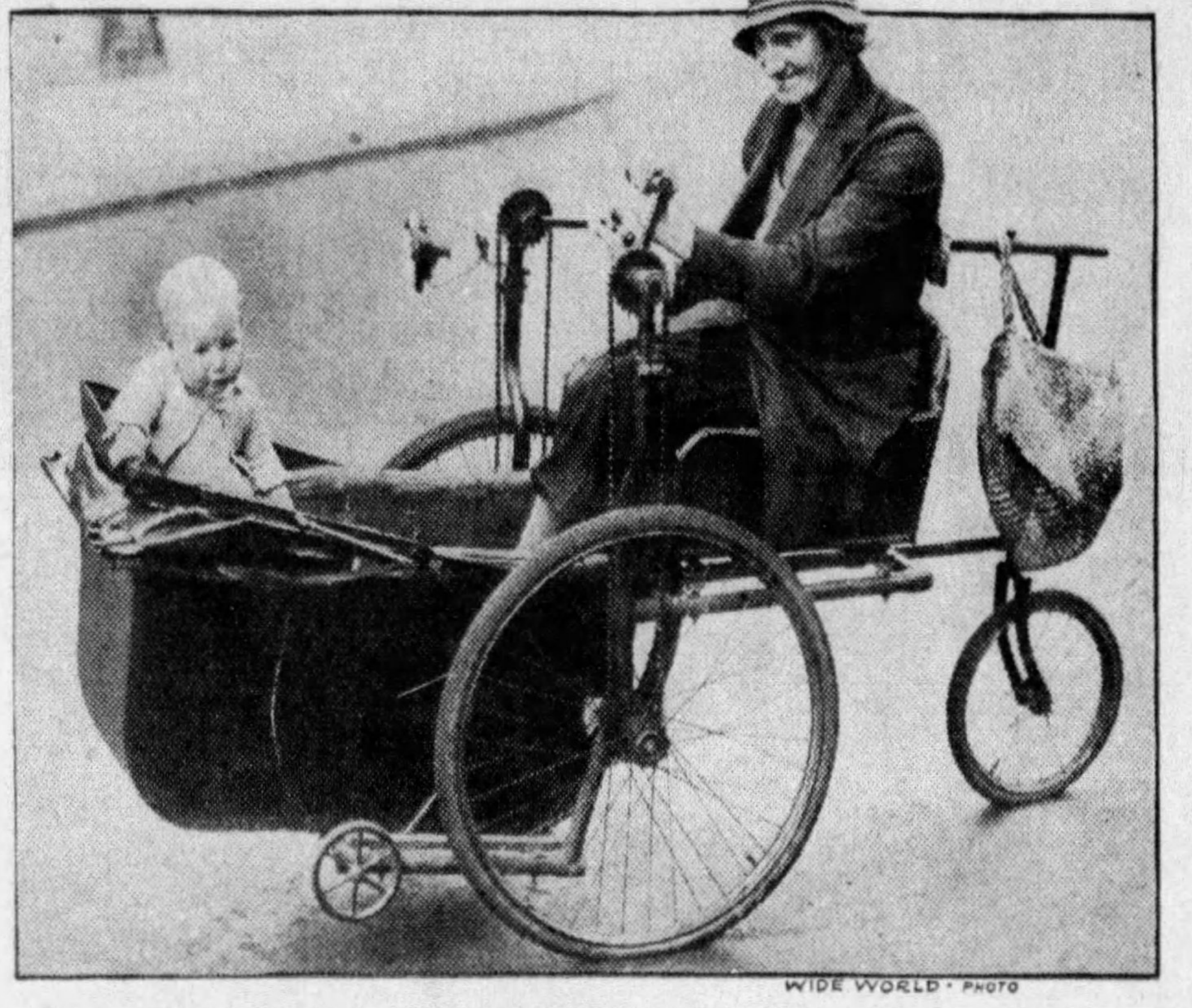
The straight-shooting farmer's daughter sat unmoved as a jury of her neighbors found her guilty of manslaughter and when the judge sentenced her to from one to 14 years in prison. "Tell 'em to let me have a year," she said. "I'll sure be good."

Tired of Pushing a Baby Cart?

MRS. W. Beard of Touchen End, England, does not claim the distinction of being an inventor but the machine in which she rides, herself, while she "wheels" her baby daughter about—may give someone an idea that will prove a boon to foot-weary mothers.

Mrs. Beard is not, as might be assumed, too lazy to walk behind a baby carriage. She is a partial invalid and has gone about in a hand-propelled wheel chair for several years. When her daughter reached the age at which she should be taken for a ride daily, Mrs. Beard conceived the idea of attaching the tonneau of a pram, as they call a certain type of baby cart in England, to her rolling chair.

A mechanic attached the baby container between the two large front wheels of the chair, which is heavy enough, with the weight of the mother, to keep the augmented vehicle from being thrown out of balance. Two handles, within comfortable reach of Mrs. Beard's hand, motivate two continuous chains which are attached to cogged wheels at the hubs of the large wheels. The mechanism is so geared that the handles can be turned with little effort. The odd wheel chair-baby carriage is complete even to a shopping bag carrier and electric headlight.


WIDE WORLD · PHOTO

The Hand-Propelled Baby Cart Invented by Mrs. W. Beard, an Invalid, Who Is Unable to Walk and Push a Perambulator in the Orthodox Way

The Dog That Committed Suicide

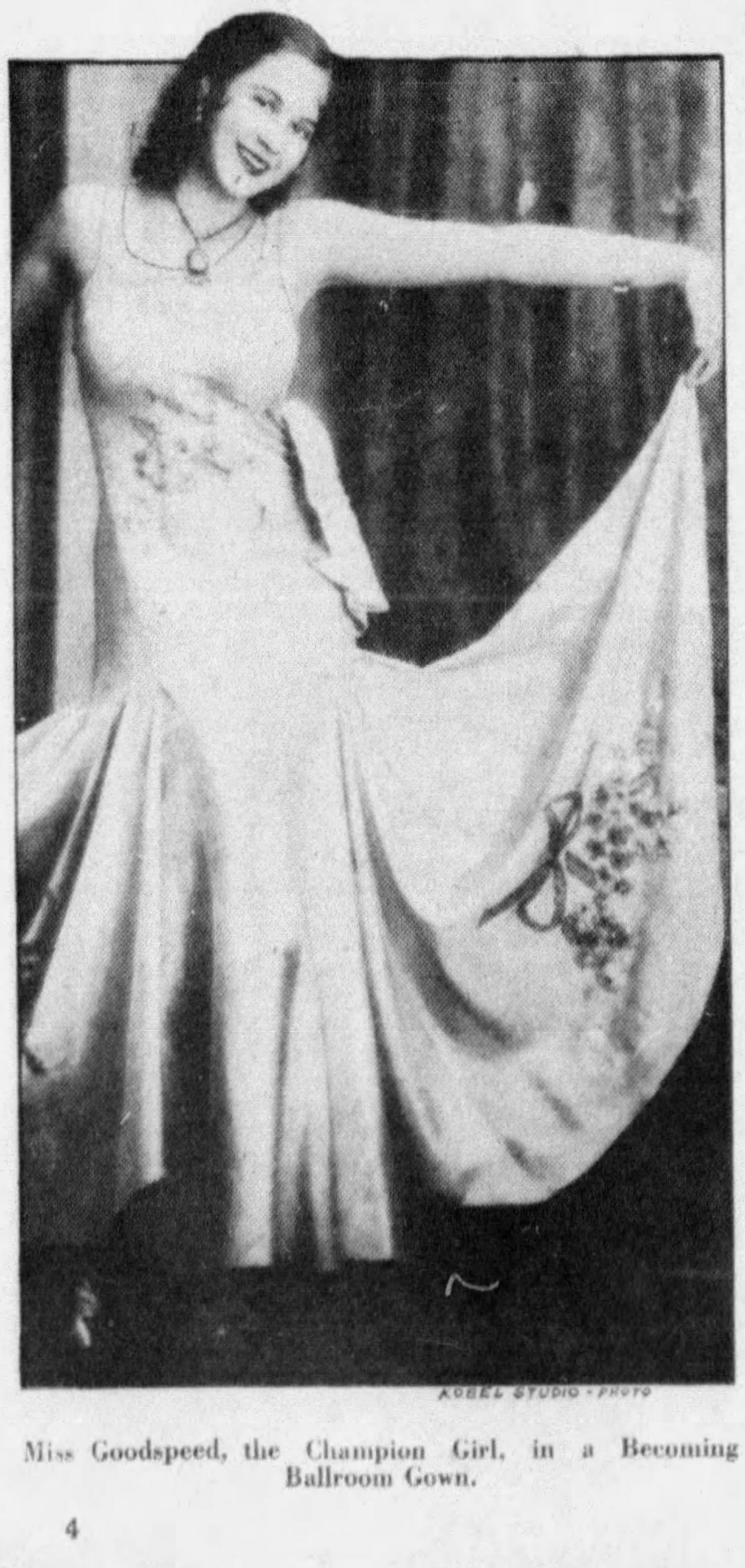
A MONGREL dog, nameless so far as anyone has been able to learn, was wandering about the Cincinnati waterfront. It was a small dog and would have been white if its fur had not been covered with the filth of the streets and the wharves. It was rustling for food when it saw two policemen approaching.

As the story goes, the dog had annoyed certain people in the neighborhood and was recognized by the officers as a vagrant of little use to himself or anyone else. Sensing that he was being stalked, the little fellow legged it for the river bank. The policemen followed and, it is said, one of them drew his revolver.

As the distance between the keepers of the peace and the animal bcame shorter, the dog moved to the edge of the wharf, his eyes fixed on the approaching figures and his scraggly tail tucked between legs.

Before the policemen got close enough to him to be sure of dispatching him with a well-placed bullet, the dog—if his behavior is correctly interpreted—leaped into the murky stream and paddled awkwardly in the direction of the opposite shore. But he was too weak from hunger to keep afloat very long, and he didn't appear to be struggling very hard to keep himself up. Without so much as a whimper, the vagrant went down—to all appearances a suicide.

Most Beauties Win One Prize; This One Captured 30


KOBEL STUDIO · PHOTO

Miss Goodspeed, the Champion Girl, in a Becoming Ballroom Gown.

THE citizens of Salt Lake City may not boast that their community is the home of a Miss Universe, or even a Miss America, but they can, and do, point with pride to a remarkably comely and talented girl, just turned her sixteenth birthday. Her name is Muriel Goodspeed and, in her home town—she recently was crowned Miss Salt Lake City with a to-do that would have delighted a real queen—she is looked upon as about the prettiest and cleverest bit of femininity extant.

In the ardent opinion of her fellow townsmen she is blessed with the face and figure to capture first honors in any contest of pulchritude that she chooses to enter, and if she doesn't get to be Miss America—well, it'll be because she didn't compete, or because the judges were blind.

Miss Goodspeed has, in her modest Harvard Avenue home, no less than 30 first prizes—cups, medals, certificates and ribbons—many of them awarded in appreciation of her pretty face and fetching figure and others pressed upon her because she bested many a group of contestants in the arts of dancing, elocution and music.

Twelve years ago, when Muriel was a precocious tot of five, she began her dancing lessons and immediately revealed herself as something of a prodigy. Leonard Sokoloff, at one time connected with the Russian Imperial Ballet, said that she was born "full of music and grace and beauty."

KOBEL STUDIO · PHOTO

Muriel LaVon Goodspeed, Who Has Won 30 Contests of Various Types in Many States.

Before she celebrated her sixth birthday Muriel's mother had collected a thick scrapbook full of laudatory press notices about the child who had starred in a series of performances called the "Teeny Weeny" shows and kept the "standing room only" sign on the box office of one of Salt Lake City's largest theatres for seven weeks.

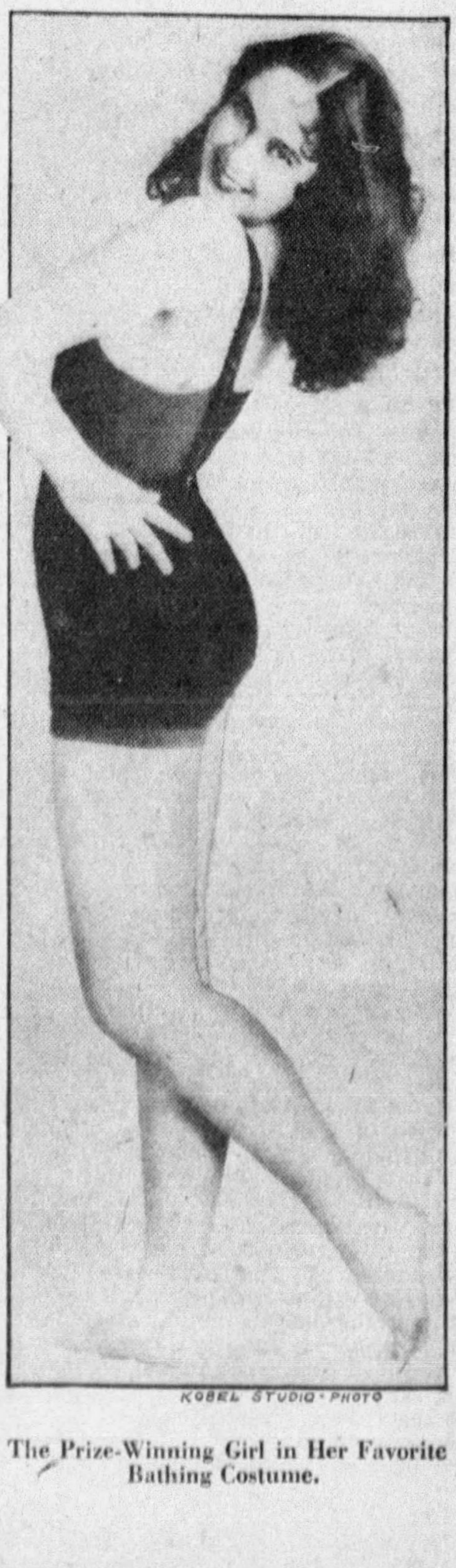
By the time Miss Goodspeed was 12, she was a full-fledged dancing teacher. She and another talented youngster, Katrine La Com—who was only two years older than Muriel—opened a school of the dance. They were successful from the first, and at one time had 150 little girls in their classes.

Muriel's mother, who, of course, is justifiably proud of her daughter, saw that the girl was doing a splendid job and she hated to "meddle in her career," as she half-humorously put it. But her better judgment told her that it would be wiser for the girl to spend more of her time studying and less of it imparting her unusual gifts to others. So the girl that has grown up to be the prize-winning champion of the Mormon metropolis gave up her teaching and applied herself to learning all she could about dancing, music and dramatics.

While she was acquiring skill in these aesthetic fields she was waxing more beautiful, and although it was not one of her girlhood ambitions to win beauty pageants, she thoroughly enjoyed taking part in the contest which came to a close with her coronation as Miss Salt Lake City, and cherishes the distinction as much as she does her honors won after years of study and hard work.

"I do not believe that beauty is its own reward," says Miss Goodspeed, "but good health and good looks are blessings that everyone who possesses them should be thankful for."

Muriel is thankful for her graceful physique, her pretty face and her vibrant health. And she shows her gratitude by taking excellent care of herself. She watches her diet and gets more sleep than the average young woman of her age. She is full of the joy of living, but she does not waste her energy on foolish activities. "Burning the candle at both ends," she says, "is a mistake that it is easy for girls with talent and good looks to make. People praise and flatter them, and in their enjoyment of this appreciation they neglect their mental and physical health."


KOBEL STUDIO · PHOTO

The Prize-Winning Girl in Her Favorite Bathing Costume.

What Children Like, Dislike and Are Afraid Of

Columbia University Scientists Make Some Interesting Investigations Which Confirm Many Popular Beliefs But Also Reveal Several Surprises

(C) PUBLISHERS PHOTO SERVICE.

Third in the List of the Things the Children Said They Liked Best Came Dolls and Toys—and With This Little Girl It's Dolls.

PHOTOS H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS

Castor Oil and Spinach Were Found to Be the Universal Pet Hates of a Majority of the Children Examined. In the Picture Above It Seems to Be Spinach.

LITTLE boys no longer want to be cowboys, nor little girls to keep house and have a real baby instead of a doll. Instead, the largest single group of children look forward to being teachers, and the next largest group to going into some profession like that of a lawyer or a doctor.

The thing that children like most is not candy or games but is some parent, relative or friend. The best thing that ever happened to them they remember as some experience related to travel or "going places." The things most wished for are dolls or other toys. The things they are most afraid of are animals, such as lions and tigers, which they would hardly be likely to meet, and other imaginary creatures including ghosts, goblins, and the like. The worst happenings that they remember are things that caused pain or discomfort, such as illnesses or injuries.

All this is true, at least, of 400 New York City children between the ages of five and twelve years, selected to be as typical as possible of children in general and carefully interviewed by Professor Arthur T. Jersild, of Columbia University, and two associates, Miss Frances V. Markey and Mrs. Catherine L. Jersild.

PHOTO KEYSTONE

City Children Have More Fear of Animals Than Any Other Single Thing, the Psychologists Found, and "Robbers and Fighting" Came Next.

Surprising as It May Seem, Third Choice Among the Children as to What They Wanted to Be When They Grew Up Was the Wish to Be a Mechanic.

One question that was asked was: "If you had a wish and the wish could come true, what would you wish?" No attempt was made to tell the child what to wish and every effort was made not to allow surprise, displeasure or any other feeling as a result of what the child replied. What Professor Jersild and his associates were seeking was to find out just what children do want, fear, hate and so on, instead of what they conventionally are supposed to do. Anyone who studies the long report just issued by Columbia University to describe the investigations will agree that so far as these 400 children are concerned the efforts of the investigators have succeeded.

One reply which experienced parents will agree with as representing the average modern child's pet hate was to the question: "Tell me what you dislike more than anything else in the world, something you hate or don't like at all?" Illness, animals and bugs, disagreeable people and school work all piled up respectable scores as things to be hated, but the peers of them all were castor oil and spinach. More than a fifth of all the chief hates expressed were of disagreeable foods or drinks which the children were forced to consume. The next largest class of hates were those of unpleasant people, but these fell far below the disagreeable foods in the score of expressed dislikes.

Children's dreams were asked for, too, and many were obtained, in spite of the well known reluctance of children to describe such experiences to strangers or, indeed, to anybody. Only about fifteen per cent of the children were unable to remember any dreams or refused to describe any.

The commonest things dreamed about could be classified as ghosts or other magical or supernatural things, but these amounted to only about ten per cent of the dreams described. Dreams of play also were relatively common, as were unpleasant dreams of accidents or other pains or discomforts. Among outside objects dreamed about, the largest single class was of dreams suggested by the movies. As a whole, however, the dreams of children seem to range even more widely over their experiences than do the dreams of adults.

Day dreams were asked for, also, in addition to ordinary dreams, with the result that more than a tenth of these day time fantasies turned out to deal with parties and similar festive occasions. Next to these were day dreams of things that might be classified as adventures. A close third were day dreams of success in school or of similar accomplishment. It is probable that if the day dreams of adults could be collected and studied in a similar way, they would be found to be much like these records for the children.

A truly adult touch, also, is the report of one child who was asked about his fears. "I'm not afraid," he replied, "but if there were ghosts I would be afraid of them." Evidently the fear is there, just as it would be in the majority of adults, but the child resembles his older compatriots in being unwilling to admit any fear at all unless circumstances make such an admission a necessity.

Childhood altruism and desire to help others show up in many of the lists of replies, probably to a larger extent than would be true of adults. One of the questions was "Tell me what you like more than anything else in the world." Nearly a quarter of the children responded by some statement about good times, gifts or other benefits for their parents, for other near relatives or for close family or personal friends. The one thing that more children like better than anything else is something pleasant happening to some other person.

One of these answers behind which one glimpses a home tragedy is the wish "that mother has some money." Others were wishes "to have a house" or to live in the country or to have a "beautiful house in the country." Still starker tragedies perhaps lurk behind the wishes of 13 per cent of the children who wished for better foods; "to eat chicken," for example, or for some good soup. Two separate groups of children were included in the 400 studied, one group from a private school and presumably from more or less wealthy homes; the other group from a public school in a district not at all wealthy and where many of the homes from which the children came probably were well acquainted with poverty and with an almost daily lack of even a good soup to eat.

Such likings for foods, including candy, come second on the children's list of chief likes, exceeded only by the liking for something nice to happen to parents or relatives. Third in the list is liking for dolls or toys and next is liking to play. School comes next in the list of likes, but experienced teachers probably will suspect that mistaking the examiner for some kind of teacher and a natural desire to make this new teacher believe that school was among the child's enthusiasms may have influenced the expressed preference for scholarly activities.

It is perhaps natural that money came low on the list of likes, being mentioned by less than one child in a hundred. It is more curious that the movies also were low, with a percentage of less than two percent. One child liked "to help mother," a second liked best "to have a vacation," but only a very few liked best to have good clothes and not even one liked best to be beautiful or to be smart or to be successful in school. When it came to expressing definite wishes, about a dozen children wished for an automobile but not even one child recorded liking to ride in one as the chief thing to be liked.

Another way that the investigators had of catching a glimpse of what the children really liked and wanted was to ask about the "best thing that ever happened to you, the nicest thing that ever happened that you can remember." Again with the suggestion of hidden tragedies, nine children knew of nothing that ever happened that was "best" and eleven more replied that they could not remember. One remarkable reply, probably due to some misunderstanding but still provocative of no small curiosity, was, "I fell out of bed downstairs and out into the street," probably a recollection of a dream but puzzling the adult reviewer to explain why this dreamed experience could be regarded as the best that was remembered.

"I got ice cream," Said One Little Girl When Asked What Was the Best Thing That Ever Happened to Her

"I got ice cream" is another reply with a hint of circumstances where ice cream was a rarity. "We are not poor any more" is still another among the best of remembered happenings. A third child remembered when "father gave me fifteen bucks," and a fourth reported the well-remembered occasion when he "found fifty cents."

One budding case of scientific curiosity recalled, "I went to see a Zeppelin," another "saw some baby chicks" and a third "slept overnight in the rain;" the last not precisely a common adult idea of a good time but evidently enough of a novelty to leave the childish imagination permanently impressed. One city boy had his best remembered good time "going to a prize fight," and one seeker after accomplishment recorded as the best thing that ever had happened to him the time he got his stamp collection together. An imaginative individual, perhaps destined to be one of the artists or writers of the next generation, remembered as the best experience of her life the time when "sister said that she would turn me into a fairy."

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Pumpkins and Ghost Parties on Hallowe'en Ranked High Among the Things the Children Were Most Afraid Of.

To the question about the worst thing that ever had happened to them instead of the best, more than two-thirds of the children reported some accident, illness, surgical operation or the like which had been a cause of pain. Among these might be included, indeed, the six per cent of the children who set down as their worst experience some kind of a fall, even if they were not seriously injured. About a half dozen children had for their worst remembered experience a bad dream or a nightmare. A few more remembered distressing experiences in which they had done something wrong or naughty and suffered thereafter from remorse and guilt. It is interesting that virtually all of the worst experiences were perfectly real and tangible things. The myriad mental distresses and fears which continually afflict adults evidently have little place in the world of childhood.

One child reporter remembered when he got stuck in an elevator. Another's worst memory was that of swallowing a nickel; actually an accident of very little danger but which probably was magnified terrifyingly by frightened adults. One particularly sensitive child remembered as the worst thing that ever had happened an argument with his sister. Three children set down occasions when they had been teased or called names by playmates. A lost dog was one remembered tragedy and a lost shoe was another. Another child could remember nothing worse than having been given cold milk when very young. A number of "almosts" were in the list; almost run over, almost chased by a bull, almost fell in the alligator pond, and others. Again there is the hint of tragic poverty in the report of the child whose worst recollection was when the gas was turned off at home presumably because the gas bill was unpaid.

Wishes for more money or about money are third in the list of things wished for. Dolls and toys are first and wishes for the good health, prosperity or other benefits of parents and relatives come second. Yet only three children recorded as the thing they best liked anything having to do with money. Only a small percentage recorded gifts of money or similar experiences among the best happenings that they remembered. Probably wishing for money on the part of those who have none is commoner than liking money when one has it; something which philosophers would agree is true among adults as well.

Among pet dislikes, next to spinach, castor oil and other hated foods, people and school, "flowers that die quick" is one recorded, probably a remembrance of some recent childhood tragedy. Bogies, the devil, ghosts and giants all appear among individual items that are most hated. "Sleeping alone in a strange place" is one report of a hate. The "kid upstairs who makes a noise" is another in which many a noise-ridden city adult would join vociferously. Long underwear, the scraping sound of chalk on the blackboard, long pants, being stupid, being too thin and being too little are other pet hates which individual children recorded.

Lists of what the children wanted to be provide other surprises. Next to the fourteen per cent who had decided to be teachers and the twelve per cent whose choice had fallen on the legal, medical or other professions, the commonest ambition was to be a mechanic; ranging from carpenters and electricians to the "engineer what drives the train." Stenographers and other office workers piled up the unexpectedly large total of nearly seven per cent of all the children who replied. Policemen and firemen attracted the ambitions of only about six per cent. Only five boys in the whole list wanted to be cowboys and only eighteen wanted to be aviators. One child had decided to be a Congressman, but not even one admitted an ambition to be President of the United States.

Perhaps even more significant of what absorbs children's minds than likes, wishes or worst or best happenings are fears. The chief class of these proved to be fears of animals, accounting for nearly 18 per cent of all the fears reported. Probably a similar questioning of country children, whose contacts with pets and domestic animals are commoner and probably pleasanter, would have produced a different result. Most of the city children's animal fears turn out, however, to be imaginary. "If a lion came and I had nothing" is one child's worst fear. Another said "a lion couldn't come 'cause I have a sword." The horse that "opens his big mouth to get you" is a third.

Only one child admitted to being chiefly afraid of thunder and lightning but several others were most afraid of other loud noises, such as shots or loud noises from the household radiator.

One pet fear is set down merely as "girls." Another is a fear of tall people, presumably because some individual tall person sometime had been frightening. Pumpkins, guns, fights, a Jack-in-the-box, ghost parties on Hallowe'en, pictures in the tabloid newspapers, pop-eyed people, lame people, father's shadow at night and window shades that flap and make noises, all are recorded as causes of some individual's worst fears.

Fear of the dark is less prominent than might be expected, being reported by only about six per cent of the children. Spankings were feared worst by only one child out of the entire list.

Robbers and fighting account for about twelve per cent of the recorded worst fears, and characters or situations from stories and motion pictures account for another thirteen per cent. Fear of giants, witches and other imagined supernatural creatures amount to more than six per cent. Altogether, children's fears seem to be largely of imaginary objects or ideas, while their recollections of the things which actually were worst and most distressing are almost exclusively of experiences which were real and tangible.

Dr. Jersild made the comment that there were no radicals among the 400 children in spite of the fact that many of them came from very poor homes. They seemed to consider poverty in the same category with such natural phenomena as rain, snow, etc. He was struck with the curious fact that many of the little girls wanted to be boys, but that only one boy wanted to be a girl. Many of the wealthier children had very creditable ideas as to philanthropy. But the investigators found that it did not occur to any of them to begin the good work on a small scale of their own accord.

Saved 62 Lives But Never Got A Hero Medal

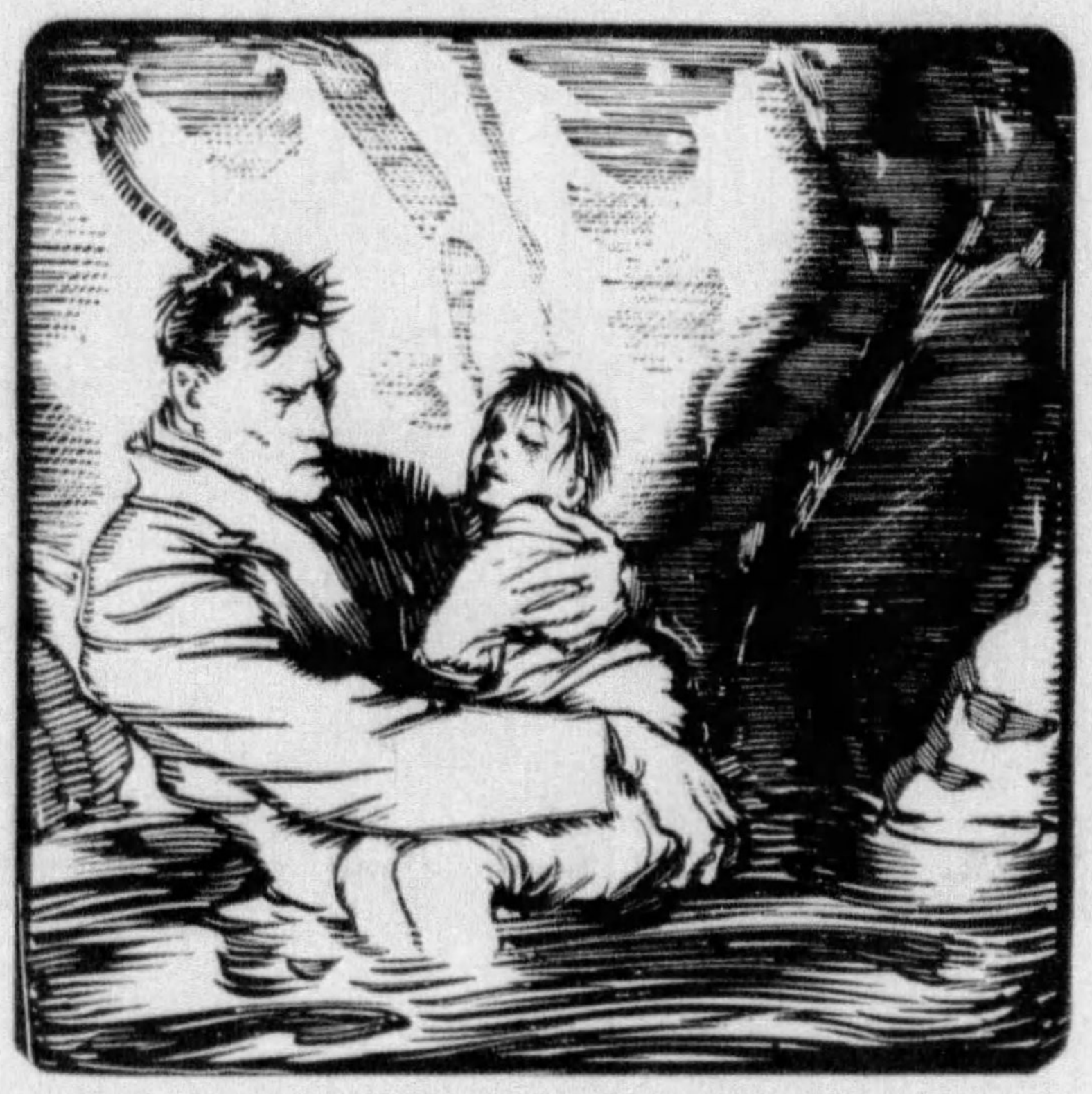
THOUGH he is a hundred times a hero, John F. "Gummy" Wilson of Norristown, Pa., has never received a Carnegie Medal. This man, 80 years old and one-legged now, has saved 62 people from drowning and has recovered 111 bodies from the waters of the sea and river, yet he is scarcely known outside of his home town. He lost one leg from injuries received in one of his life-saving feats, and now he is in danger of losing the other.

From time to time during his long career as a life-saver "Gummy" has received small awards and sometimes a few words of thanks. Five years ago he was publicly honored by his home town when citizens gave him a birthday present of a gold medal, inscribed as follows:

"Testimonial to John F. 'Gummy' Wilson, of Norristown, Pa., in recognition of his recovery of bodies of 105 drowning victims. Presented on his 74th birthday, June 16, 1928."

"Gummy" had already been in the life-saving business 68 years when he received these public words of praise. He saved his first life when he was six years old, and it happened that his father was the person he rescued. He was already a very fine swimmer, and he had been taking a dip with his father in Brandywine Creek, near Downington, the little town not far from Norristown where he was born. "Gummy" was lying on the bank of the creek resting when he heard his father yell for help. His father had been seized with cramps and would have been drowned if the child had not leaped into the water to save him.

Unfortunately "Gummy's" father did not learn a lesson from this experience and five years later he was drowned. He had had another attack of cramps while in swimming, and this time his son was not around to rescue him. Three months later the body of the elder Wilson was found floating in the Delaware River. This tragedy left its effect on the boy's mind. He began to spend all his time roaming along the banks of the river, constantly on the lookout for anybody who might need his help. The rescue of drowning people grew to be an obsession with him. He became a sort of unofficial guardian of the Delaware River, and he found plenty of people to rescue. When he was still in his teens he decided to settle in Norristown and make life-saving and grappling his regular business. He would rather rescue people alive, but the recovery of the bodies of people who had been drowned was a job that somebody had to take, and "Gummy" took it. At least a dozen people owed him their lives when he was 20 years old.


"Gummy" Never Expected Publicity or Large Rewards. Life-Saving Was His Obsession. Once He Recovered the Body of a Boy from a Water-Filled Quarry Hole 110 Feet Deep. For Imperilling His Life Thus, He Received the Handsome Reward of $2.

Young Wilson was not the kind to seek publicity for his deeds. Life-saving was all in the day's work for him, and he never made a fuss over it.

"I never got a cent from anybody I saved from drowning," he says. "I seldom got even thanks. Of course, when a person on the verge of drowning is rescued, he is too sick to think of anything but his own condition. I'm not criticizing. I'm just explaining. Maybe they thought they were rescued by a paid life-saver doing his duty.

"I did get some money occasionally for finding the body of a drowned person. Once the Boy Scouts of Atlantic City and Bar Harbor sent me twenty-five dollars for recovering the body of one of their members who had been drowned in a creek while they were on an excursion near here. That was a hard grappling job, and I worked four days on it. Last Summer I recovered the 111th body, but it finished me. I can't even get in a rowboat now, and I have to be pushed in a wheel-chair."

The body which cost "Gummy" the loss of his right leg netted him five dollars. In the Winter of 1930-31 he fell through the ice which covered Perkiomen Creek while he was trying to find the body of a young boy. His feet were frozen. He finally recovered the body, and later received a letter which read: "Enclosed please find check for $5 for your work in finding my son Henry. I cannot afford more at present as I am out of work all Winter. Thanks a lot & oblige."

Soon after the letter arrived, Wilson developed gangrene in his frozen feet. To save his life it was necessary to amputate the right leg. He also has had a lot of trouble with his left leg, for infection set in and there is only a slim chance that it can be saved.

Wilson's wife is an invalid, too, and they have had a hard time making ends meet. Last year they lost their home, and a friend provided a place for them to live. But the life-saver is still as courageous at 80 as he was when a youth. He would not fail to jump in after a drowning person today, if he only could. But Wilson and his wife must spend the rest of their lives looking back on the past.

He has many a story to tell, one of how he recovered the body of a drowned boy from the bottom of a quarry 110 feet deep. He received two dollars for that. But Wilson has never expected much reward. He has always taken a pride in his life-saving, and in the equally difficult and sometimes dangerous task of recovering lost bodies. He felt repaid for all he has done, he said, when Judge J. Ambler Williams, who presented the gold medal to him on his 74th birthday, remarked, "Here is a man who has led a life of service—of a public value that is incalculable."

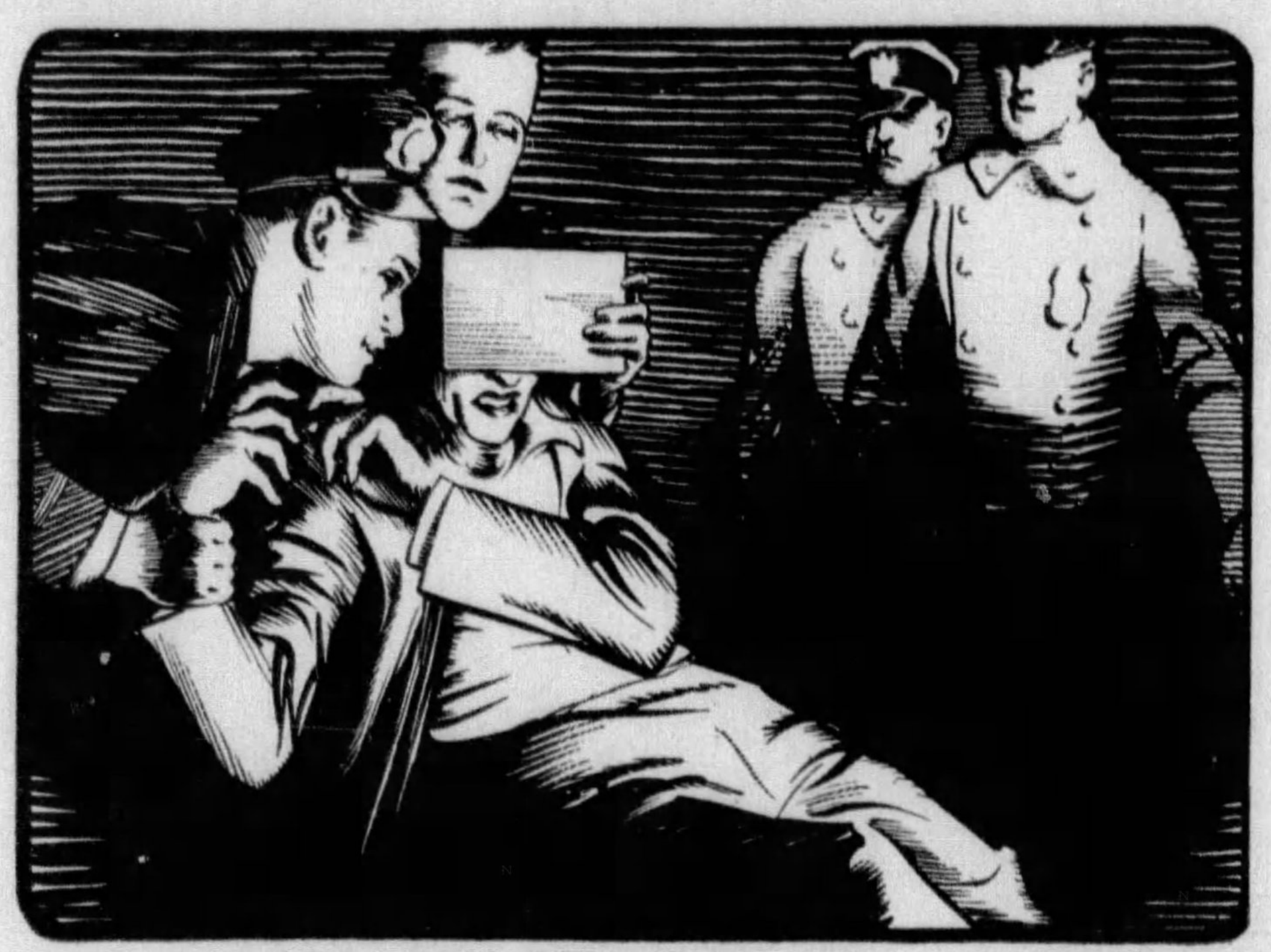
Wilson has found that most drownings and near-drownings are caused by cramps. He says most of the victims are not poor swimmers, but good swimmers who are attacked by cramps.

Found Adam's Apple A Better Key To Character Than Forehead Or Eyes

OBSERVING the lower half of a person's face is more helpful in character-reading than studying the upper half, in spite of the general belief that the eyes tell more. A criminal being grilled by detectives will "give himself away quicker" by his Adam's Apple bobbing up and down in a parched throat than he will by his facial expressions. And in playing poker it is well to watch an opposing player's elbows—he may maintain his "poker face" like a mask, but his elbows held close to his body will show that he is excited about the hand he is holding.

These are just a few of the new tips that modern psychology has given recently to the science of character-reading, or "mind-reading," as it used to be called. In grandfather's day people took seriously such "sciences" as phrenology, or reading the bumps of the head, and physiognomy, or face-reading. But modern experimental psychology finds them all unreliable guesswork, and in the past few years many experiments have been made to put character-reading on a practical basis.

There are many needs for it in the business world, as in sales work, in judging people as "credit risks," in employing the right kind of people for the right kind of jobs, and in many other situations where, as in poker playing, a person has to guess what 's in another person's mind. Many so-called "systems" sold for the supposed purpose of teaching people how to improve their skill in character-reading have been found to be either deliberate frauds or completely unreliable.


The Adam's Apple Will Bob Up and Down When a Criminal's Throat Is Parched by Fear, and Wise Detectives Can Read Reactions to Their Grilling From Expressions on the Lower Half of the Face, While a Subject's Eyes May Tell Them Nothing.

In a recent summary prepared by Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of the psychology laboratory at Colgate University, he tells of some of the progress made in putting character-reading on a scientific basis.

"Consciously or not, practically all of us make quick estimates of people we meet, if nothing more definite than just developing a vague feeling that we like or dislike them," he says. "We may call this a hunch, or a woman's intuition, but whatever we call it we are still starting in a haphazard fashion to read character. What we want to find out first is how science can give added accuracy to the commonsense hunches of everyone in 'reading' others. Science can give much help, but it can probably make no one 100 per cent, or even 75 per cent perfect in reading character. Many 'professional' character readers have no success at all when put to a real test. Others are guided by prejudice, and they give an unfavorable sizing up of a person who really may be sterling because they dislike some minor characteristic.

"In the past ten years scientists have made interesting discoveries of how character-reading can be improved by anyone. These discoveries are not so well-known as their great value should make them. This may be because most intelligent people have learned how the old bump-reading and other theories have been disproved, as in the showing of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, based on thirty years' study, that the height of foreheads is no indication of one's intelligence, regardless of race.

"Reading character" is really reading emotions as expressed by other people in face and gesture, Dr. Laird explains. When a person is angry and is trying to conceal that emotion, for instance, he does not "register" anger as a screen actor would, but he does give himself away. He holds his head a bit higher, chin pushed slightly forward, upper lip raised a little, eyebrows drawn downward, corners of the nose raised, and forehead wrinkled. Each of these small details, taken singly, may not be noticeable, but the combination of all of them means somebody is "sore."

Dr. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Christian Rukmick of Iowa University and others have proved by experiment that the lower half of the face offers more tell-tale signs than the upper half. The old theory about the eyes mirroring inside emotions so accurately has been disproved. The eyes are almost exactly the same, for instance, when a person is mirthful and when he is disdainful. The reader can prove this for himself by laughing into a mirror with the lower half of his face covered, and then by glaring contemptuously at himself the same way. Likewise, there is no change in the expression of the eyes when a person is highly elated and when he is absolutely disgusted.

Some faces are hard to read because many emotions are states of inner feeling that cause outside changes scarcely observable. Examples of these are parching of the throat and pounding of the heart. To detect these a person must be able to read voices as well as faces. Experienced detectives when grilling a suspect watch his Adam's Apple, which moves up and down more freely when the throat is dry. When a person "swallows hard" it means that his throat is dry from some inner emotion, probably fear.

In the case of a woman, of course, the Adam's Apple reveals nothing because it cannot be seen. Here the inner emotion can be measured by the clutching, wringing and sweating of hands.

Gestures of the hands and arms, even when the facial expression does not change, enable a person to read emotions correctly in about half the cases. The poker player with a good hand involuntarily moves his elbows closer to his body. It is a gesture of protection.

Children, it has often been said, are good at reading faces because they seem to take an instinctive like or dislike for a person the first time they meet him. But Dr. G. S. Gates of Columbia University proved this theory rather a wrong one when he studied nearly 500 children from three to fourteen years of age. He found that the three-year olds could read only one emotion—laughter. The idea of a person expressing pain could not be grasped by any of the children less than six years old.

The emotion of anger could not be recognized by children under seven, and that of fear made no impression on children under ten. An expression of surprise could be read by children of eleven, but scorn was an emotion that all missed except those who were considerably older than eleven. This is a point that may interest parents who use scorn and irony on their young children.

Studying motion picture actors to see how they "register" this and that emotion is of little use to character-reading students, Dr. Laird declares, because the types of characters as well as their manner of expressing emotions have to be so exaggerated.

"After seeing 'Little Caesar,' for instance," said Dr. Laird, "one could live with the desperate but gentlemanly-appearing real-life gangster Vannie Higgins and think he was a Sunday School superintendent. And nobody suspected the crookedness of the honest looking financier, Ivar Kreuger."

Discovers That Most Women Shoppers Don't Know Their Jobs

IT takes the average woman fifteen minutes to buy a new dress. During that time she tries on five different models before making a selection.

Women seldom take men along when selecting new finery for themselves.

Women shoppers do not have definite ideas when entering the store and often buy wearing apparel that unexpectedly catches their eye.

Snappiness and newness of style are more important to a woman buying a dress than suitability.

These are some of the observations made during a scientific study of women shoppers by Miss Esther K. Thor and Dr. May L. Cowles of the University of Wisconsin for the Journal of Home Economics.

Acting as an aid to saleswomen in a large department store in Madison, Wisconsin, Miss Thor carefully observed 200 women shoppers.

Of the 200 customers observed fifty women purchased a total of fifty-five dresses. Thirty-nine of these purchasers paid cash; to fourteen credit was extended and two paid down a portion of the price.

The accusation that American women are like sheep in that they show little desire to be individual in their choice of dress was borne out in this survey. More than half of the women who were observed were concerned primarily with the question as to whether the dresses shown them were "in style" rather than with the quality.

Women who according to statistics do between 80 and 90 per cent of the nation's buying, are extremely ignorant of what they are purchasing according to Miss Thor. In selecting a dress for themselves they make no effort to find what ingredients have gone into the material, nor its ability to wear. It's the appearance of the dress that counts. Nor is the average woman apt to be finicky about fine workmanship. If the dress looks snappy, is in style, fits well, and is in the price range which she can afford, she is satisfied. Only 45 of the 200 women observed examined the material and only 19 were interested in its durability.

Though according to eminent psychologists women are supposed to dress for the eye of men, they seldom seek their advice when purchasing a dress. A woman friend or neighbor is usually asked to be the judge on the becomingness of a new outfit. Friend husband has his innings later, however, according to store merchants who find that the excuse "my husband didn't like it" leads when goods are returned.

Most women when selecting a dress for themselves like to be reassured by a friend or observer that the dress is becoming. Nearly one half of the customers were accompanied by from one to three persons. Only three women were accompanied by men.

Among one hundred and three customers 275 dresses were tried on or an average of five for every dress purchased. The majority of customers tried on one to four dresses each, eight tried on five to eight each and one woman tried on fifteen dresses before making a selection.

Over half the women who bought dresses completed their selection in fifteen minutes or less. But there were two customers who dragged out the job to over an hour.

Only sixteen of the 200 women analyzed the lines of the dress with respect to their own figures. Most of these were women inclined toward overweight. The average woman with a good figure is not so much interested in the suitability of the dress as she is that the dress fit well enough to show off the lines of her body.

Although few of the women knew what style or material they wanted, 177 were definite as to the color of the dress they wished to purchase.

Fit turned out to be an important factor in purchasing a dress. More than 90 per cent of the women shoppers stated the size they wanted. The others either underestimated or overestimated the size required. Women today either don't know how or don't wish to go to the bother of having a dress altered. They expect a dress to fit them perfectly when they buy it. In the sales missed Miss Thor found that twenty-five per cent of the shoppers refused to buy because alterations were necessary. Only seven women refused to buy dresses because they would be hard to keep clean.

Prices are uppermost in shoppers' minds, Miss Thor found. Seventy-one of the 200 women definitely declared at the start the price they wished to pay. Twelve others specified their desire for something at a low, medium or high price.

Where It's Treason For Women To Show Legs

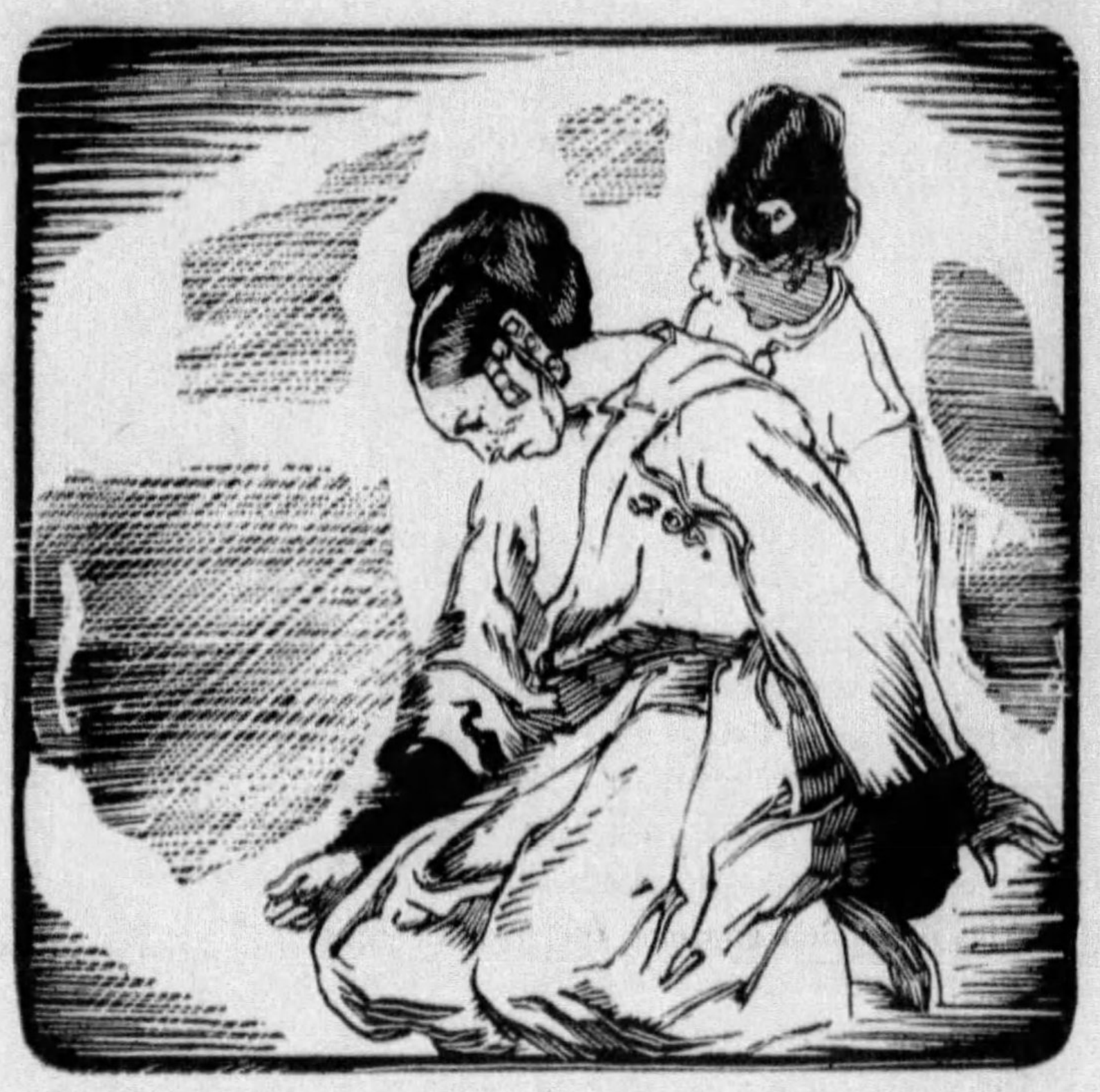
IN Java it is a crime punishable by death for a woman to show her legs at the palace of the Sultan of Surakarta.

Only the Sultan's daughters can exhibit publicly the fact that they have legs to stand on. To observe this rule all other ladies of the court are obliged to remain on their knees before the Sultan, facing him, and to move about on their knees so he cannot be conscious of the fact that they have legs. This rule applies on all public occasions, and, though the death penalty never has been applied for a violation, it is only because the rule has never been broken.

The Sultan, who has 160,000 subjects, is chief among the native rulers on the island of Java. The court has always been conducted here with a more severe and elaborate etiquette than any royal court of Europe. It is not because the Sultan thinks women are prettier when they are crawling around on their knees at State functions, but because he wants to set an example of strictness for the rest of the country to follow.

Of course the Sultan makes an exception of dancing entertainments, for even the famous dancer and spy Mata Hari, who is said to have learned her art in Java, could not have been expected to dance gracefully on her knees. The Sultan gets around this problem by making it plain that dancing entertainments are not State functions. As a matter of fact, the life of the Sultan and the lives of most of his subjects are given over to attending dance fetes, or taking part in them. In this respect the Javanese are much like the Siamese and Burmese, who are famous for their graceful and intricate dances and make them a part of their religion.

The Javanese dancers put on very pleasing spectacles, wearing a brilliant variety of colors and moving in fantastic gestures and poses that would not be possible to other races. Their art and music are entirely native and without likeness to Western standards.


It Is a Strict Rule, Which Excepts Only a Princess, That the Women of the Sultan's Court Must Remain on Their Knees in His Presence Unless Commanded to Dance. Even If They Must Move About, They Cannot Rise, but Must Hobble Awkwardly.

One of the curious rules of the Javanese theatre which rather hampers the casting director is that all men must have in real life the rank of the parts they play. For instance if there is a play that has sultans or kings in it, these parts can be played only by princes of the blood royal. Fortunately the Sultan happens to have thousands of male relatives, and many of them are glad to get a chance to appear on the stage.

It is also a rule that no man shall walk upright in the presence of the Sultan, the procedure being for all men to remain kneeling until the sultan has left the scene. This rule would be rather an awkward one for actors treading the boards when the Sultan is present at a performance. but a way has been found to get around it. When the Sultan goes to the theatre he sits three steps higher than any of the actors on the stage or anybody else in the audience, so that, all men being below him, it cannot be said that any man is walking upright in the presence of the Sultan.

The actors wear wonderful old costumes of painted leather, silk brocade and gold embroidery, with pagoda hats three feet high. A good theatrical performance lasts all day long, day after day for a week, and the actors and people of the audience spend their intermissions feasting together. The young Javanese girls are of exquisite grace, pretty, slender, bright-eyed and with a natural gift for dancing. They are of the same type as the girl celebrated in Kipling's "Road to Mandalay."

The Sultan has a bodyguard of 1,000 men who wear white breeches, high boots, wonderful helmets trimmed with feathers and everything necessary for a fine military effect. But the island of Java is a Dutch possession, and the Dutch army always stands ready to interfere in case of serious trouble. The Sultan thus has all the pleasures of royalty and none of its responsibilities, A hundred chamberlains in colored silk and knee breeches squat on their haunches in the ante-chamber of his throne room. His palace is furnished with a combination of native furniture, some of it teakwood beautifully inlaid, and other pieces of French origin.

The Javanese people are clean, neat and courteous, but they have the unfortunate habit of losing their temper unexpectedly and slashing at everybody in sight with a long curved knife.

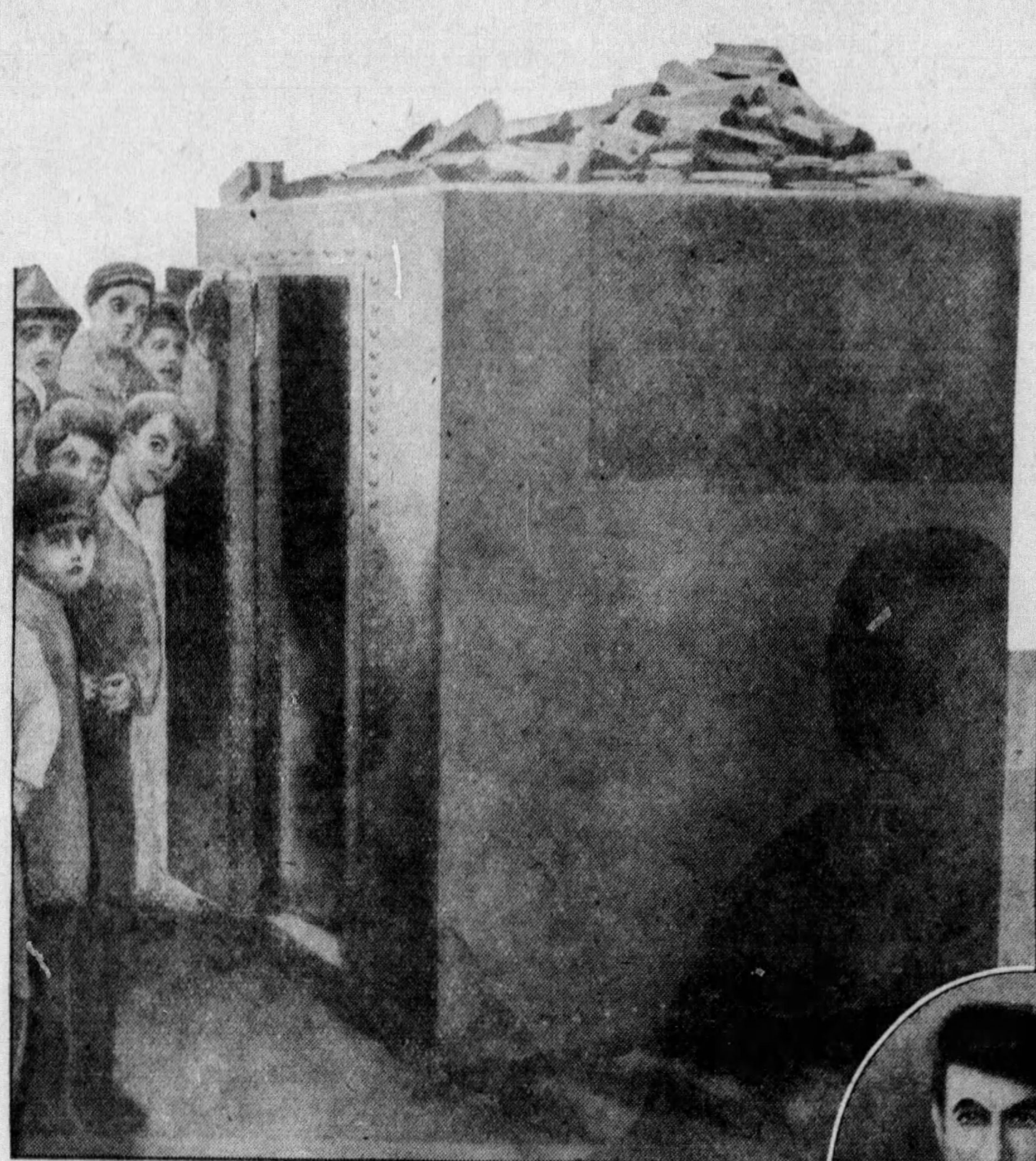
Most Americans have heard of Java mainly as an island that supplies a great deal of coffee, but in many other ways it is one of the most remarkable places in the world. It has a population of 40,000,000 and a revenue of $350,000,000 a year. It is more profitable under the Dutch than any colony ruled by a white nation, although in recent times it has had troubles along with all the rest of the world. The Dutch leave all parts of the island which are not highly productive to the rule of the native princes like the Sultan of Surakarta, and this is what makes the colony such a success from the Dutch point of view.

The Sultan can have all the rules he wants about women not showing their legs at court functions, provided he does nothing to interfere with the Dutch masters of the island.

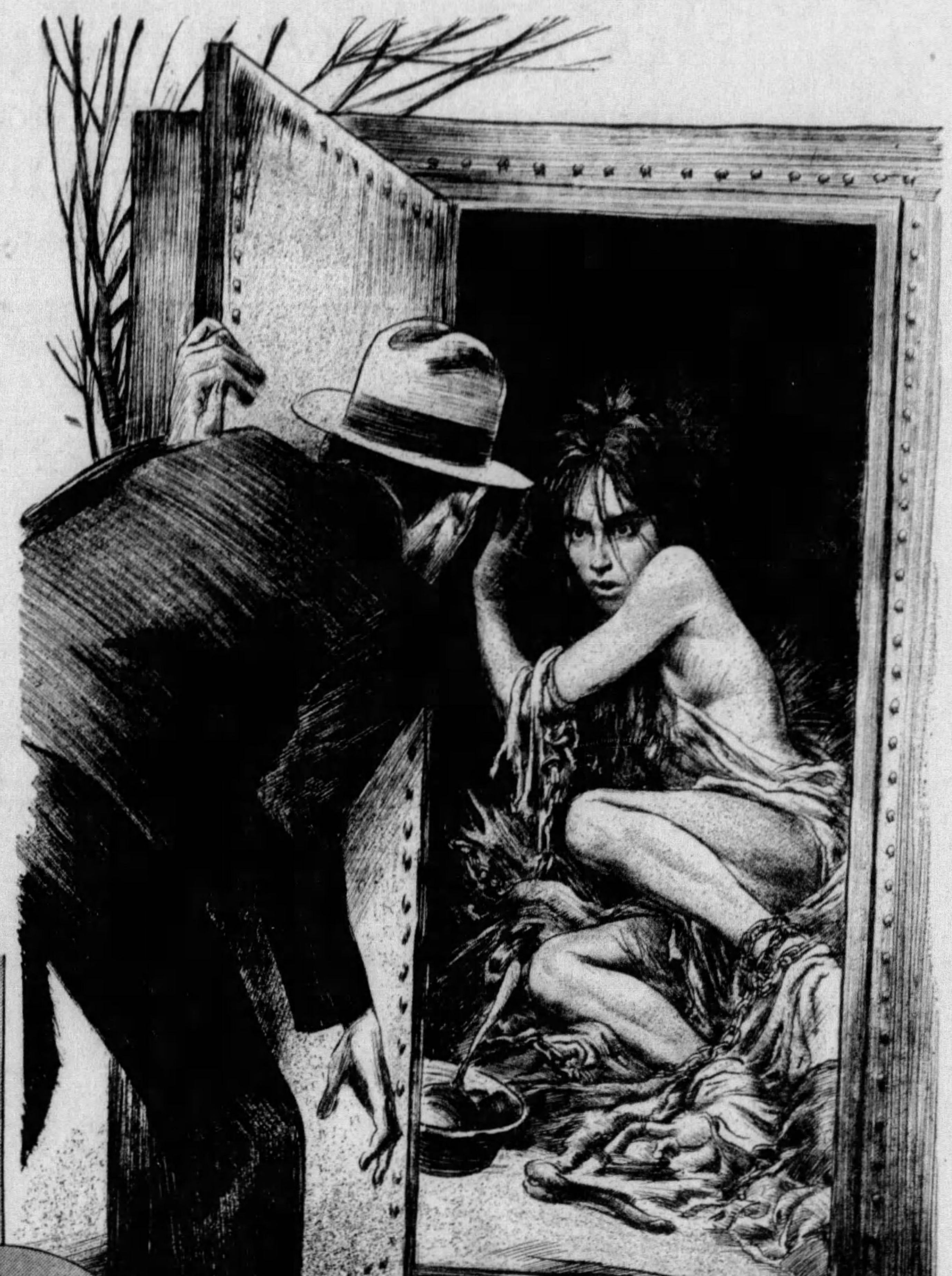
Chained Eight Years in an Iron Tank

Tragic Experience of a Trustful Young Girl Who Fell Into the Clutches of a Half-Mad Wretch and Was Accidentally Rescued After Her Long Years of Misery

Miss Aurelia Boniforte After Being Scrubbed and Nursed at the Hospital and Dressed in the First Outfit of Clothes She Had Worn in More Than Eight Years.



Photograph of the Iron Water Tank Which Had Been Pried Over on Its Side So That the Lid Might Be Used as a Door. In This Cage Aurelia Had Been Confined Until, at the Age of Twenty-two, She Was Discovered and Released.



The Police Had Been Making a Search of the Hermit's Hut on the Outskirts of the Town and Were About to Leave When There Came a Curious Sound From the Disused Water Tank at the Back of the Shack. Detective Vera Stopped, Listened, Then Opened the Lid of the Tank, Which Had Been Pried Over on Its Side and Acted as a Door. Looking Inside, He Beheld an Object Human in Form but Uttering Noises Like the Mewing of a Cat—Chained in the Tank Was the Missing Aurelia Boniforte, Who Had Disappeared From Home Eight Years Before, When a Child of Fourteen.

Photograph of Edith Riley, the Washington, D. C., Child Who Was Kept Four Years in a Dark, Ill-Ventilated Closet. The Picture Shows the Poor Child's Emaciated Legs and Pipe-Stem Arms.

Jean Guyoma, Whom the Police Seized as the Half-Mad Jailer of Unfortunate Little Aurelia.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.

THE police of the nearby Argentine city of Rosario have just uncovered a tragic situation which sounds like a tale of the Middle Ages. On the outskirts of the town they unexpectedly came upon a twenty-two-year-old girl, Aurelia Boniforte, who had been chained for nearly eight years in the narrow confines of a disused water tank. In that long period the girl had never washed, bathed or changed her clothes, or eaten any food that a dog would have touched unless goaded by the pangs of starvation.

The police seized Jean Guyoma, a Frenchman, who had drifted to South America after the World War. It was Guyoma who had lured the girl to his hut and had kept her a prisoner in her wretched dungeon all those years.

This story, which might be called "The Mystery of the Haunted Water Tank," had its beginning on October 17, 1925, when Aurelia Boniforte, then a child of fourteen, was sent out on an errand by her aunt, Manuela Igarzabal, who kept a small hardware store in Rosario. Aurelia was entrusted with a parcel which she was instructed to take to a neighboring house, and she had also been ordered by her aunt to buy some vegetables for the evening meal, on the return journey. Aurelia delivered the parcel safely, but never called at the greengrocer's, nor did she return home that night.

Manuela Igarzabal reported her niece's disappearance to the police, who searched for her in vain during many months. Finally, all hope was abandoned.

Just about that time a French ex-soldier, Jean Guyoma, had arrived in Argentina and had set himself up on a small farm on the outskirts of Rosario. Guyoma's homestead consisted of a mud hut with a straw roof, a disused water tank measuring about one-and-a-half yards square, a few primitive agricultural implements, and two fierce dogs which were allowed to roam freely over Guyoma's land.

From the day he took possession of his farm, Guyoma never permitted the entry of any person. At the sight of any human being, he would arm himself immediately with a shotgun and stand in readiness to repel any attempt to get near to his house.

On the day that Aurelia had been sent on the errand from which she never returned, Guyoma had walked into Rosario to buy groceries. It was he who had first drawn the little girl into conversation and finally persuaded her to accompany him to his dirty shanty about twelve miles distant from the center of the city.

Guyoma was beguiling and made no attempt to use any violence towards his little victim. But on reaching the farm, he put her into the water tank, from which she never emerged until the other day the police unexpectedly discovered her.

It is probable that even Aurelia's own relatives had forgotten all about her when Detective Fernandez Vera of Rosario visited Guyoma's farm in the course of a search for fugitive members of a Mafia gang.

The detective had completed his search of Guyoma's hut and was about to leave with his assistants when there came a curious tapping sound from the disused water tank at the back of the hut. Detective Vera opened the lid of the tank, which had been turned over on its side so the lid served as a door. Looking inside he found there an object human in form but from which issued noises like the mewing of a cat. Overcoming their shock at the sight that greeted their eyes, the policemen taking part in the raid dragged out the pitiful object, to find that it was a young woman, and not an animal as they had thought at first.

The girl was in such a state of filth that women police who were later entrusted with the task of bathing her, resigned their jobs rather than undertake the task. Aurelia had lost all power of speech. She could only make strange noises and stare with distraught eyes at her rescuers. The light blinded her. She was, indeed, only a human being in name.

Twenty-four hours elapsed before Aurelia was in a condition to be taken before the examining Magistrate, when it was found that her mind had become so deranged after eight years of a life worse than death, that it was left to the police to extract a full confession from Guyoma.

A half-wit himself, Jean Guyoma told his story haltingly, as though he, too, had almost lost the use of speech. His narrative took a long time to record. He would often stop and look vacantly in front of him, and once he broke down entirely and asked forgiveness for what he had done. When confronted by Aurelia he covered his face with his hands, while the girl cowered and whimpered, and tried to run away.

Guyoma's story was that he had come to Buenos Aires from France ten years ago in order to get married and buy land with his savings and settle down as a farmer somewhere on the great and fruitful Argentine Plains.

He had met the girl he intended to marry while working as a waiter in a Marseilles eating-house. She had been a shop girl and they had known each other for a few years before the girl, whose name was Rachel, left for Buenos Aires. They promised to write to each other and Guyoma assured Rachel that as soon as he had saved enough money for his farm he would follow her and they would get married. Guyoma saved as hard and as fast as he could, meanwhile Rachel wrote him wonderful descriptions of the new country. She promised him unparallelled riches and told him how wonderful a city was Buenos Aires. Avidly Guyoma read the girl's letters. She too, was making and saving money—now and again her letters would be accompanied by a small gift, a flamboyant tie, a silk shirt, and many picture postcards of the land of his dreams.

At last the great day arrived. Guyoma set out for Argentina. He traveled steerage, thinking how some day he would return to Marseilles with Rachel occupying the de luxe suites, rich beyond all dreams with Argentine gold. All too slowly did the great liner travel southward to Buenos Aires. Guyoma was in a fever of impatience, part excitement at the thought of meeting Rachel again after so many years, part eagerness to become a farmer in this fabulous country.

His first disappointment was the non-arrival of Rachel at the dock. He waited for her several hours, then decided to look for her at the address to which he had posted his letters. Speaking no Spanish, Guyoma yet found his way at last to the obscure address Rachel had given him. Here he found to his dismay that what she had described as a palatial residence, the home of a socially prominent and millionaire family, was nothing but a small tobacconist's shop where they could not even give him Rachel's address.

Now began for Guyoma all the heart-rending business of finding Rachel in the teeming city. He knew no one, no one knew him, his task was almost superhuman, but at last he managed to find someone who could give him news of Rachel. It turned out that she was a dancer in a low-down cafe by the river's edge in the infamous Boca district. Hot on her trail went Guyoma only to find that Rachel had changed her mind, that she had deceived him through all the years, that she had married another and now greeted him with laughs and sneers at his devotion and faithfulness.

Guyoma's one thought was to go as far from Rachel as possible, to leave Buenos Aires behind him and have nothing more to do with human beings, women especially. He would buy himself a plot of land somewhere and lead the life of a recluse. Thus he arrived on the outskirts of Rosario, found a vacant lot, settled on it, made himself a house, grew a few vegetables and lived as best he could, safe from intrusion thanks to his dogs and the Winchester rifle which he had bought with what remained of his hard-earned savings.

Now and again Guyoma went into the city of Rosario to buy a few groceries. He was making his way home on such an occasion when he suddenly stopped dead in his tracks—there in front of him walked the living image of the faithless Rachel, the same dark eyes, the same luxuriant hair, the same olive-tinted skin. Guyoma quickened his steps. The woman proved to be after all little more than a child fourteen years old, but the resemblance to Rachel was striking.

Was Guyoma prompted by some wild thought of revenge or did he, as he told the police, feel so utterly and completely miserable that he would be grateful for the companionship of this child who reminded him of his lost love? It is impossible to say, for Guyoma's account of this part became very contradictory and difficult to follow. Buying a few sweets, he went after the child Aurelia and invited her to come to his farm, "to see his chickens and pigs and horses." Aurelia, who should have known better, followed him quite meekly. Perhaps she was tired of her aunt's home and there was nothing in Guyoma's appearance to alarm her. He looked a friendly enough person, perhaps rather vague in his manner, stuttering a little when he spoke in his still rather broken Spanish.

Once at Guyoma's home, the man realized that there would be a hue and cry for the girl, and without any hesitation decided to adopt her, then and there, putting her for the purpose in the big iron tank which a previous tenant had left in the backyard. His half-witted mentality, weakened still further by his way of living, seems not to have grasped the enormity of his crime. But he knew that if he were discovered to have kidnaped Aurelia he would be punished. By hiding her no one would know of his act, he reasoned, and the safest place in which to put her was undoubtedly the tank. He bored three holes in the lid, which served as a door. Then without further ado he pushed her into her prison, deaf to her anguished cries and entreaties.

During the first month, Aurelia was never allowed out of the tank. Guyoma gave her now and again a little yerba-mate (Paraguayan tea) cooked in milk, or else a bone to gnaw on. After a time, however, Guyoma would take the girl out, in the dead of the night and further ill-treat her. When she cried out he would beat her, and then kick and goad the dogs he kept that their barking should drown her pitiful appeals for mercy and for help. Soon she lost all semblance to an intelligent human being; she became a naked half-starved creature, so completely changed that even her aunt, Manuela Igarzabal, when called to the police station, failed to recognize her until she discovered a birthmark on the girl's shoulder which gave her a clue to Aurelia's identity.

The doctors are still unable to say whether Aurelia will recover from her terrible experience, but in the meanwhile she is being looked after by her aunt who hopes to nurse her back to life and to sanity.

As for Guyoma, opinions are divided as to his mental condition. He is either the half-wit he pretends to be and therefore not entirely responsible for his actions, or else he is a human monster. His punishment will depend on what the court finally decides about his mental condition, but whatever his sentence he would never be confined in anything approaching the iron tank to which he condemned his innocent victim.

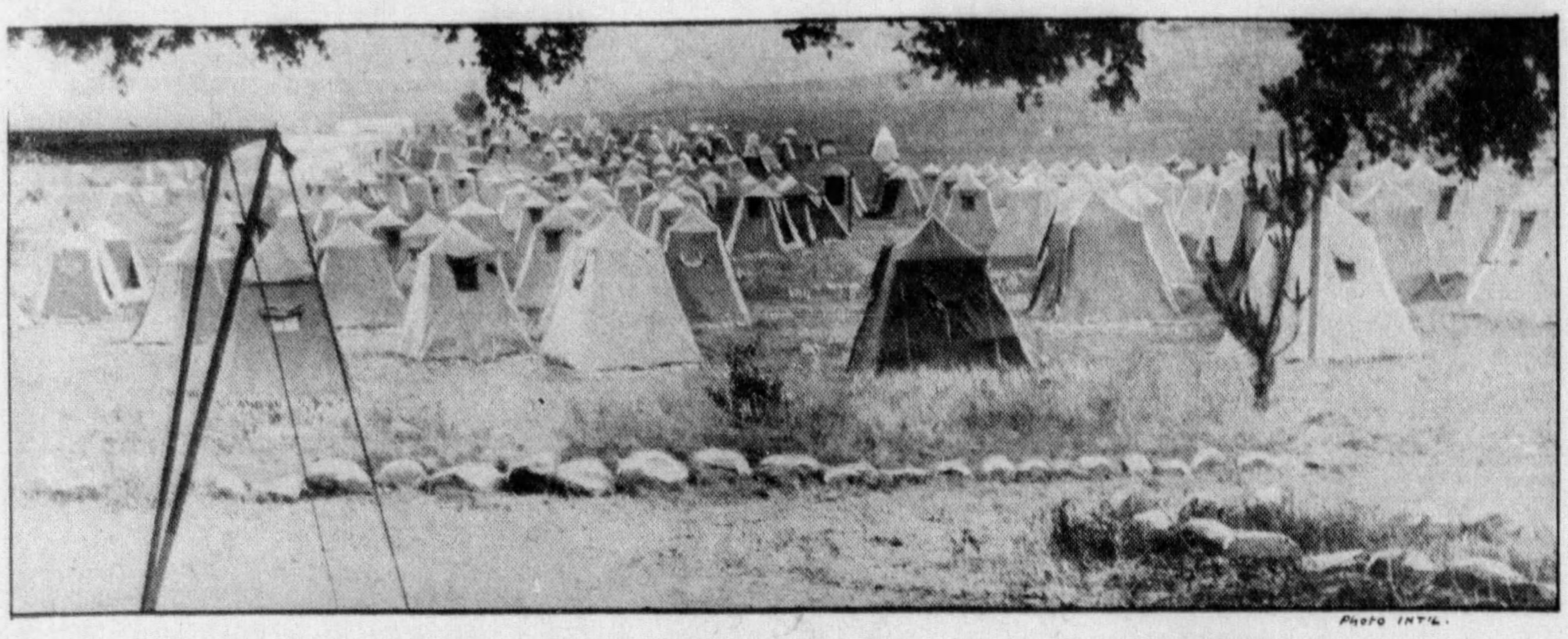
When the newspapers from North America arrived here two years ago this Fall with the revelations of the finding in Washington, D. C., of the pitiful, emaciated little Edith Riley, who had been kept for four years in a dark, unventilated, filthy closet by her father and mother—much interest was taken in the details of this extraordinary case. It was hardly believed that the poor, twelve-year-old little girl could have been so cruelly treated. But the photographs printed in the American newspapers showed the child's shrunken legs, pipe-stem arms and emaciated body, which weighed not half what a normal child of her size should weigh.

In her dismal closet prison the child had been shut up like a dog in a kennel and she had neither a toy to play with nor a mattress to sleep on. And when the child was removed to the hospital in Washington, the nurse was startled to find that Edith did not know how to climb into a crib—the hard, bare boards of the floor were the only bed she knew.

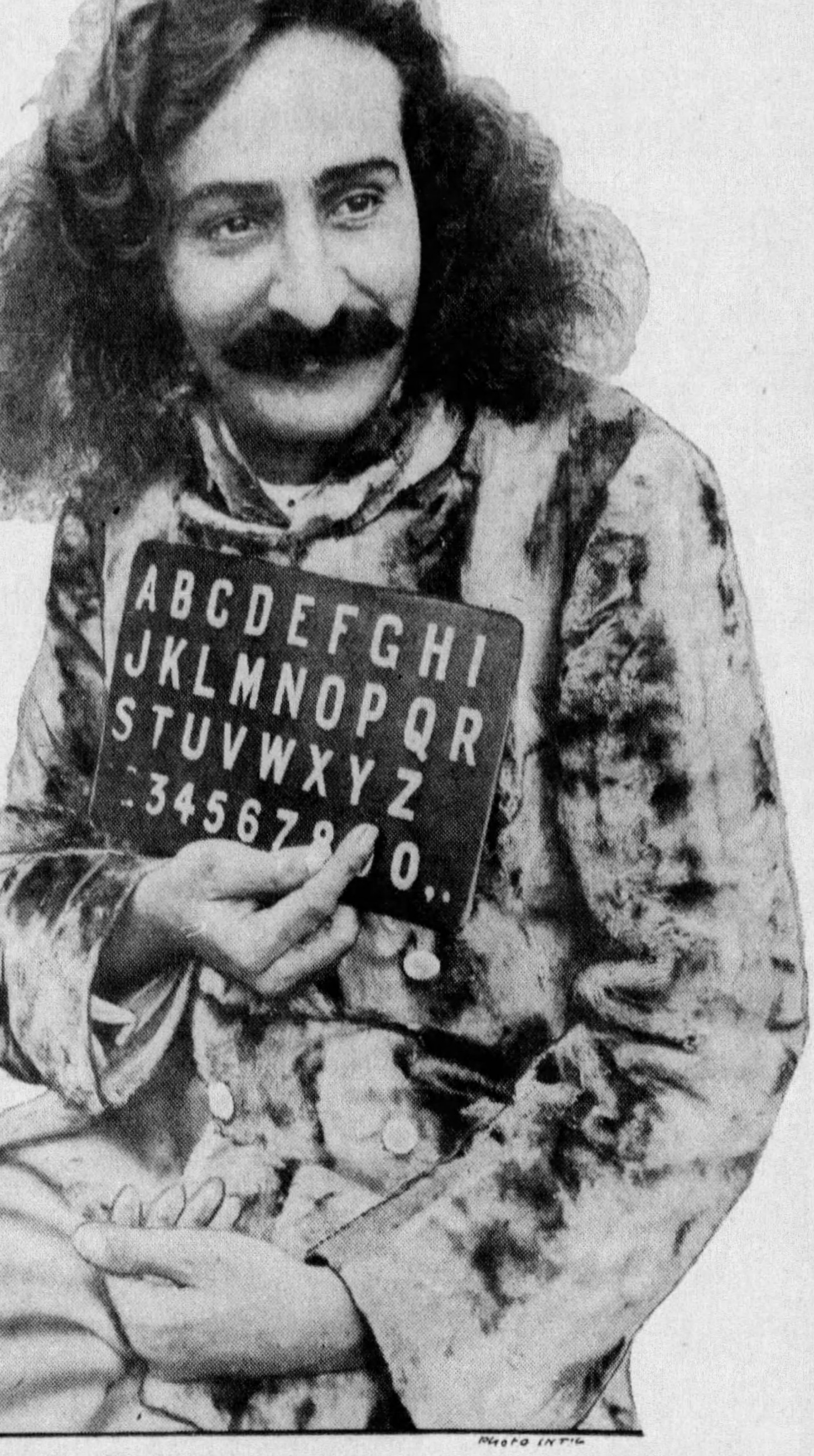
And now the facts in the case of unfortunate Aurelia Boniforte, here in Argentina, parallel in many ways the sad experience of poor little Edith Riley so many thousand miles north of here. Like the mistreated American Edith, so the ill-treated Argentine girl, Aurelia, had forgotten even the rudiments of life and custom in a civilized community.

The Troubles of a Modern "Messiah"

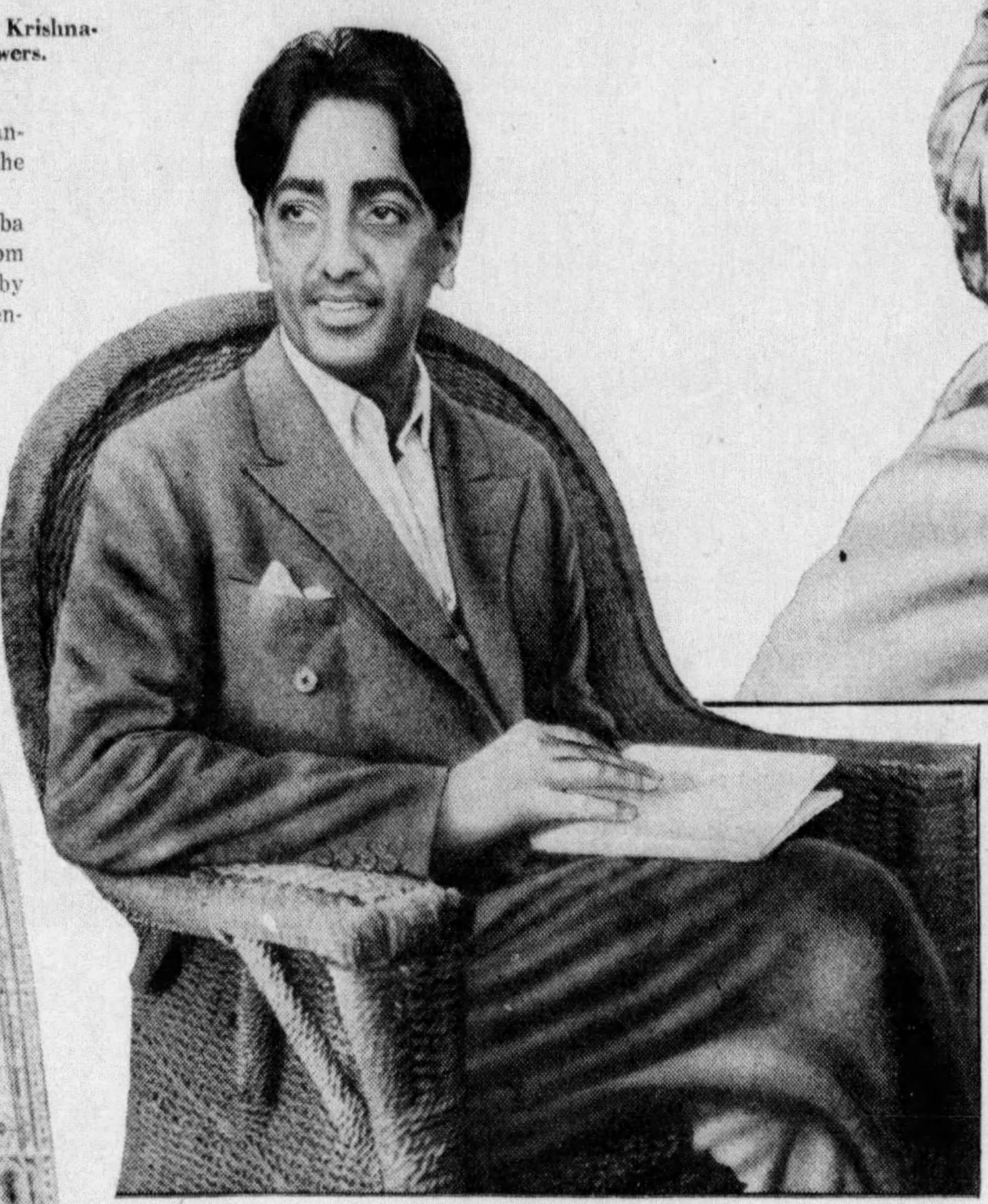
One Widely-Acclaimed Holy Man Refuses to Play the Part Any Longer and Another, Who Hasn't Spoken a Word in Eight Years, Still Declines to Give the World His Promised Message



Encampment of a Thousand Disciples of the Young Indian "Messiah," Krishnamurti, in the Hills Near Los Angeles During a Congress of His Followers.



Shri Meher Baba, a Holy Man of India, Who Says He Can Work Miracles and Has a "Message" for Mankind. He Has Not Spoken a Word for Eight Years and Now and Then Answers a Question by Spelling It Out With His Fingers on an Alphabet Board.



Jeddu Krishnamurti, a "Messiah" Appointed by the Late Annie Besant, the Head of the Theosophists of the World.

The Princess Matchabelli, Who Gave Up Home and Career to Become a Devoted Follower of Meher Baba.

The Late Dr. Annie Besant, Who Picked Out Young Krishnamurti and Started Him on His Career as a "Messiah," Which He Has Now Abandoned.

MORE than eight years ago Shri Meher Baba, a holy man of India, announced that he had an inspired message that would straighten out all the world's troubles.

Crowds dropped work and hurried to hear the good news. But the Baba would not tell them and never has to this day. For fear a crumb of wisdom might fall from his lips he has only communicated with his adoring followers by sign language and occasionally, when this was not sufficient, spelling out a sentence by pointing to an alphabet board.

Naturally there was disappointment when the crowd had to go home to its unsolved troubles no wiser than it left. A few irreverent persons called the holy man a practical joker, comparing his promising a message of salvation and then shutting up, to a person who threatens to sneeze but doesn't do it. A sneeze or a message that had been suppressed nearly nine years would have to be pretty good when it did explode, in order to justify such awful suspense.

But that shows how little they know about the traps and problems that beset the path of one of these modern messiahs, such as Jeddu Krishnamurti and Mahatma Gandhi. By simply keeping his mouth shut, the Baba has avoided all these troubles and built up a large following all over the world, including the wealthy Princess Norma Matchabelli, who has given up her worldly life to spend her fortune and time waiting on the silent messiah by inches, in the pious hope that she will be there to take down the message when the "enlightened one" finally decides to let go of it.

Recently Meher Baba toured the United States, visiting, among other places, Chicago and drawing greater crowds than the most learned lecturer, all in the hope that he might be moved to reveal the secret that all the human race is waiting to hear. But the moment was still not quite propitious and he went back to England, with the secret hidden in his swarthy chest.

This messageless messiah who has contributed in return for his keep and worship not a single bit of material, labor or expressed thought, merely sits and thinks. He is an unusually impressive sitter and thinker because he happens to resemble Prof. Einstein, who also sits and thinks. But Prof. Einstein, in order to become a celebrity, had to say something.

The Baba is much better off today than the other messiah, Krishnamurti, who also comes from India, like most messiahs of the present. Why these message bearers, yogis, mahatmas, babas (enlightened ones) should come from the most unenlightened, backward, hungry, poverty-stricken, sickly and generally unhappy large country of the globe is one of those occult things that have not yet been revealed.

Probably no messiah, since the idea first started in Egypt, nearly 4,500 years ago, ever had such a good start as that of Krishnamurti, who was discovered and vouched for by the late Annie Besant, International President of the Theosophical Society, as the true successor not only of Buddha and other celebrated messiahs but even of the Christian Saviour Himself. He was the son of a native Indian magistrate, young, good-looking, educated, intelligent and of flawless moral behavior. Also he seems to have been perfectly sincere, with no notions that he was a messiah until that famous woman so informed him. Mrs. Besant felt that a messiah was overdue, and, looking around, her occult senses told her that this attractive, modest boy was the vehicle through which the divine message was to come.

When the news was flashed to all countries it created a sensation, but though there was some dissension at first among the millions of Theosophists, the tremendous influence of their leader caused the great majority to accept the youth at her own valuation. A great international organization, "The Order of the Star," was formed, with Krishnamurti as its head, to receive and spread the new gospel. The sincerity of the members is proved by the way funds poured in. These allowed the boy to travel around the world in state like a prince, though old-style messiahs had to go it mostly barefoot and begging their way.

In Australia, a huge concrete stadium was built especially to hear and see him. They showered wealth on him in the form of real estate in various parts of the world including the Castle Eerde, in Ommen, Holland. In Paris he attracted a larger and more imposing gathering of wealthy society women than probably would have turned out for any other foreigner except Lindbergh. Col. Lindbergh had to risk his life to become known, but Krishnamurti merely had to travel around in luxury, and while waiting for the message to come, make a few very simple addresses to his followers. It seemed about as easy and successful a career as could be imagined but those addresses were finally his undoing.

They were harmless platitudes at first and certainly not inspired. Also he was carefully protected from newspaper interviewers who sometimes have a shameless habit of asking embarrassing questions. But his own followers asked for help in their own simple problems. It seemed to them and to him that this consecrated vessel of wisdom ought to have some ideas of his own.

Being a conscientious young man, Krishnamurti tried to make good, studying the sages of the past and repeating their messages in modern terms. But to his dismay, the criticism was:

"Old stuff! That's no message."

Even such time-honored advice as to make long fasts to aid clear thinking brought criticism. Scientists had experimented with fasts and found that far from aiding clear thought they made it almost impossible. Actual tests have proved that long fasts tend to cause hallucinations, weakening and upsetting the brain as much as the muscles and organs.

Fasting thoughts are half-crazy thoughts. The way to think straight is to have a good night's sleep, a light breakfast and a good cup of coffee. Then if a person has any brains he can use them to advantage. Press and letters told him that it was not only an old idea but a poor idea. One day he had an inspiration, at least the idea was his very own and not copied from any previous messiah. He said:

"Live splendidly!"

That is the way ninety-nine out of every hundred people would like to live if they had the money to manage it. But virtually all previous messiahs, in good standing, had preached just the opposite. They exhorted everyone to live as slovenly, shabbily and hungrily as possible, some even considering dirt a positive virtue. So there was another indignant storm of protest. Even those who were frank to admit sympathy with the idea said the advice was no good because he did not tell them how to get the money on which to live splendidly. Had he been able to tell them that he might have been a very popular and successful messiah.

Some were unkind enough to point out that Jeddu was living splendidly on the gifts of others. Being a sincere young man, anxious to be a good sort of messiah, he promptly handed back all his wealth but still persisted in wearing well-cut European clothes, playing tennis and attending afternoon teas. Tea and tennis are not exactly sinful nor is admitting a keen interest in baseball, but somehow they did not seem fitting in a messiah.

His was a thorny path. Though Krishnamurti had been pursued by many of the world's most successful vamps, eager for the notoriety of an affair with the eminent young saint, there had never been a breath of scandal about him. However, even the best young man is expected to fall in love with some nice girl and want to marry her. This happened to the messiah, who fell in love with Miss Helen F. Knothe of Ridgewood, New Jersey. The love was reciprocated but the match was broken off by the indomitable will of Dr. Besant who convinced Krishnamurti that marriages and messages are incompatible.

Devoting himself to strictly spiritual matters again, Krishnamurti strove to increase the membership of his organization in Europe. Among other things he ordered his followers to make the sign of the cross. This was an excellent idea in getting members where Christianity predominates and was approved by his Christian following. But in India the Hindu members opposed it vehemently.

In disgust the messiah disbanded the organization saying that his message was for the whole human race and no society or creed. He was now free from his society, his worldly possessions and soon broke away from his sponsor and discoverer. In 1931 he turned up at Los Angeles, unannounced, and when discovered by the press, stated that his interviews would no longer be "staged." He said that Dr. Besant had dramatized him and theosophy though probably unconsciously.

Whether consciously or not, it should be said in Dr. Besant's defense that no messiah could be put over with the public unless staged, dramatized and given plenty of "atmosphere and scenery." For instance Mahatma Gandhi, though preaching the simple and inconspicuous life, dramatized himself in the most startling manner possible the last time he went to London. Had he really wished to be simple and inconspicuous he would have worn conventional clothing, instead of that breech clout which made him more conspicuous than would ten brass bands and a troop of cavalry.

Krishnamurti, free to be himself, rapidly destroyed all the glamour that had surrounded him. He said:

"I am no actor. I have refused to wear the robes of a messiah.

"They called me the Christ. But Christ is potential in all of us."

By these plain, honest statements, Krishnamurti stepped down from the divine pedestal on which Dr. Besant had placed him, to the ranks of ordinary people, where he was just a nice, sincere boy, who had traveled a lot. Since the depression, people were less interested in spiritual values than in cash values, less in future enjoyment than in present employment. This boy seemed to have no message on those questions. Men lost interest and now that he had given up both his worldly property and his divinity, so did the women. Mrs. Besant died but before that he had dropped out of sight.

The other day the ex-messiah turned up as the guest of Lady Lutyens in her English country home where he had once before visited, at the height of his splendor, but now he was frankly down and out financially.

"I am just living," he said. "I'm a beggar now. I roam from country to country, living first with one old friend and then another. I have no home, no property nor money in the bank.

"I could have been a rich man. For years people showered money offers on me. Besides a magnificent castle in Holland, with 500 acres of gardens, I was offered $10,000 a week by Hollywood film interests and they were eager to build a beautiful temple for me. I was maturing then and did not know quite what to think of those things. But when I found women actually worshiping my picture, I knew that it was all wrong."

While shouting evangelists have made themselves rich, this young man has pauperized himself because his conscience would not permit him to accept wealth and worship. Meanwhile Shri Meher Baba, whom the irreverent call "the dumb Einstein," is not so dumb practically. He still sits silently thinking, but he "sits pretty." He has never enjoyed the dizzy heights to which his brother messiah reached, but he has never fallen from them. Nobody bothers him because he won't talk and nobody criticizes his message because nobody knows what it is. He has everything he wants, without work, including the perpetual service and adoration of a wealthy Princess who is herself a remarkable psychological phenomenon.

This beautiful woman was leading a gorgeous, worldly life as the wife of Prince Georges Matchabelli from the same Georgia whence came the Mdivanis. The Princess Matchabelli, who had been the Italian actress Maria Carmina, was delighted with her title until she returned to the stage to play the Madonna in Reinhardt's "The Miracle," and "got religion." She never got over it and became a follower of Messiah Meher Baba.

She was divorced from the Prince not long ago, and he was quoted as saying:

"When the Princess thought she would enter into this religion of Baba we decided she should go her way and I should go mine. But we are are still good friends."

To some people the Princess's choice seems a wretched and humiliating life. But if by chance the Baba really has an important message and does not procrastinate delivering it until death silences him permanently, the Princess will be forever famous and holy in sacred history, long after the last Georgian princeling is forgotten.

Three Surprising Romances and What Followed

Rich and Fashionable Boston Aristocrats Who Picked Brides Outside Their Social Set to the Dismay of the Eligible Society Buds

FIVE years ago three young gentlemen of New England married three young women and raised a storm of argument as to what would happen to them.

The marriages were entirely legal and proper, but there couldn't have been more protests and general hullabaloo if they had been bigamous.

The trouble was that the bridegrooms happened to be Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Frederick Lothrop Ames and Hugh Cabot, Jr., representing three of the very oldest, richest and bluest-blooded families in the country, whereas their brides were Miss Dorothy Lucas, a swimming pool instructress; Miss Maurice Mozette, night club entertainer, and Miss Louise Melanson, a trained nurse—all three working girls.

The criticism seemed to be coming largely from the society debutantes who should have won these matrimonial prizes and from their mothers who guide them in the stratosphere of Boston's Back Bay society. But answering voices arose, especially among the mill girls of Lawrence and Lowell, saying:

"What of it? What's the objection? Why shouldn't these elegant and wealthy boys marry ordinary girls? After all, isn't love the only thing that really counts? The girls, having had to work for a living, will be able to appreciate the value of money and the boys will have wives who are grateful for being lifted socially as well as financially."

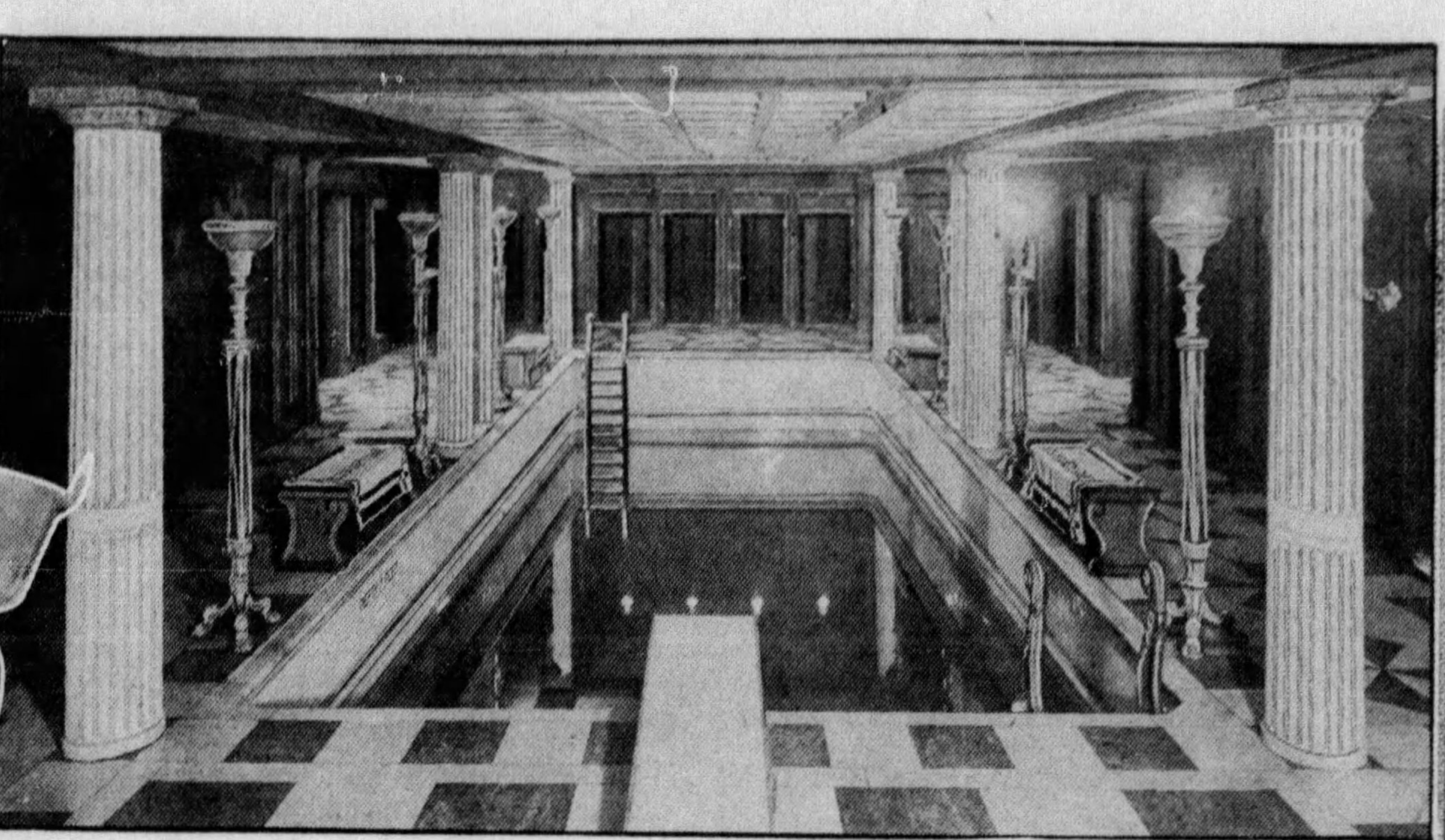
It sounded reasonable, and anyway that is the way it turns out in the movies. Maybe, as the mill girls said, "the dowagers and the debs were all wet."

The dowagers thought otherwise. According to their experience, for a husband and wife to get along happily both must come from the same level of society and thus have the same interests, tastes and standards about what is the correct thing to do. Otherwise, in spite of the best intentions, they soon settle down to boring and annoying each other. It is a sort of involuntary mental cruelty almost certain to end in divorce.

Of course, time would tell who was right and the question was how much time? The mill girls agreed that if the marriages lasted five years they must be considered successes, no matter what happened afterward. Not very long ago romances were supposed to be failures unless they lasted a lifetime, but these were modern boys and girls and they had to be judged by standards of modern youth. At that, only one of the marriages has gone this very moderate distance. It was the last of the three, the romance of Hugh Cabot, Jr., and the nurse.

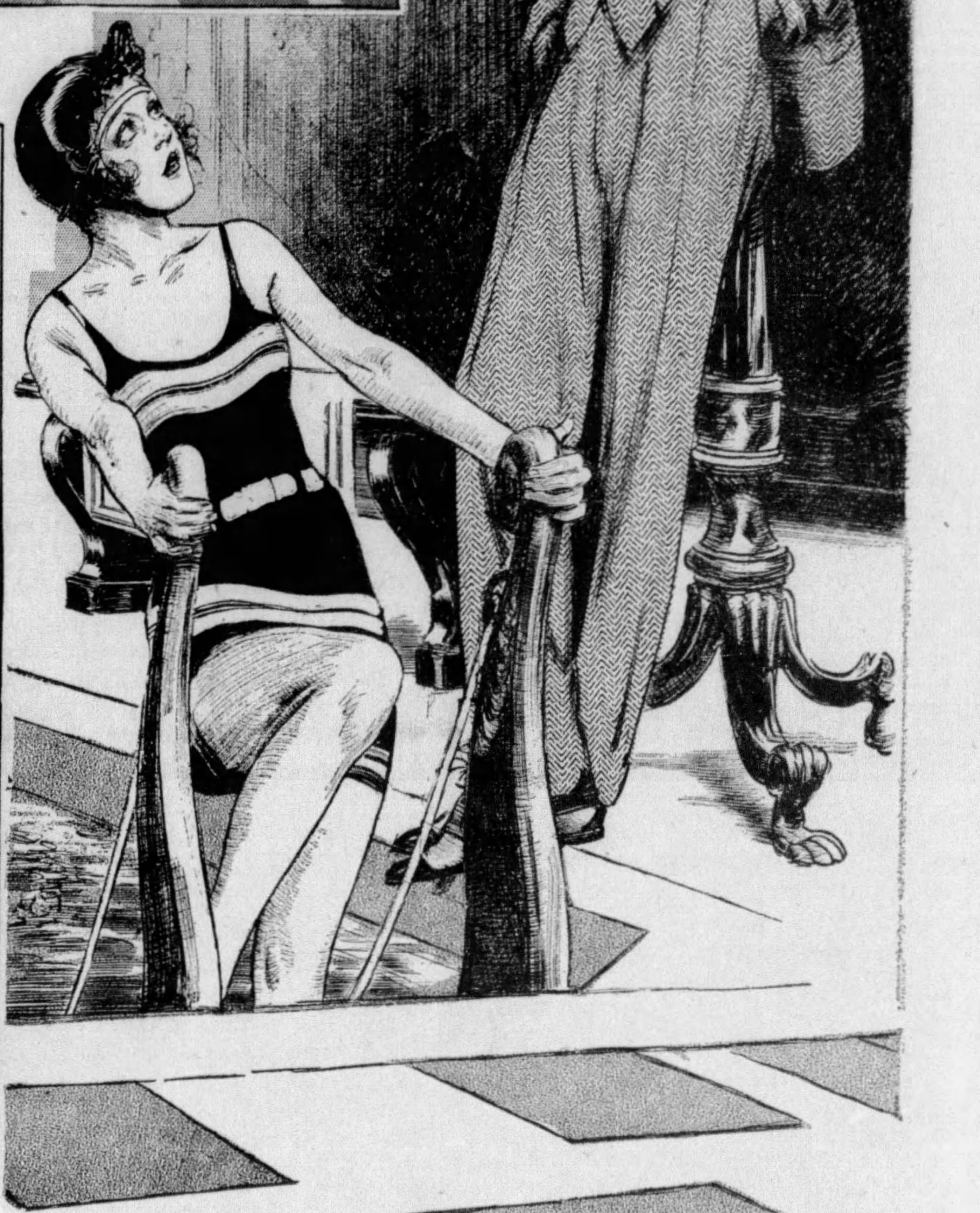
INT'L

Miss Maurice Mozette, the Bride of Young Frederick L. Ames, Boston Millionaire. This Photograph Shows Miss Mozette Competing in a Dish-Washing Contest in Los Angeles.



The Swimming Pool on the Cunard Liner "Franconia."

Young Hugh Cabot, Jr., of THE Cabots of Massachusetts Society, and the Hospital Trained Nurse, Miss Louise Melanson, Whose Marriage Startled Boston's Fashionable Debutantes.



Wandering About the Great Ship, Young Higginson Came to the Swimming Pool, and for a While He Watched the Fancy Strokes of a Young Woman Who Soon Emerged From the Tank—And on a Closer Observation of Her Face and Figure, She Seemed to Fill All the Requirements of What a Girl Ought to Be.

Mr. Francis Lee Higginson, 3rd., aged twenty-three and destined to a controlling position in the old Boston banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., was sent in the year 1928 on a round-the-world tour to see the sights before settling down to his desk. The first sight and the one that impressed him more than any other was a young woman doing fancy strokes in the "Franconia's" swimming pool. She was Miss Dorothy Lucas, the ship's professional swimming teacher. Mr. Higginson had graduated from Harvard and needed no further education, even in swimming. Also he was born in the "social swim." Therefore there was no reason why he should give a swimming teacher a second look.

Nevertheless he did, noting her face and figure with approval. His experience with other women had taught him that a pretty face and figure rarely go together and he was struck by the coincidence that in this case they did. However, he made a bet with himself that on deck, with her clothes on, "she wouldn't look so hot." When he spotted her that evening, in the moonlight, Mr. Higginson admitted to himself that he had lost that bet.

This triple coincidence moved the young man to get acquainted and prove something his parents had cautioned him about. They had told him that no matter how pretty and worthy a girl might be, he would find that mentally she had nothing in common with him if she came from another social level. The two conversed at all possible opportunities, all the way round the world, so that when the ship returned to New York Francis was certain that he had thoroughly explored Dorothy's mind.

The results made him wonder how his father could make correct judgments in financial matters and yet be so woefully wrong about women. Why, the two had everything in common and agreed on everything, even to how nice it would be to rescue her from the need of exhibiting herself to the public in a one-piece bathing suit, something which some of his society friends who had attractive figures seemed to enjoy doing on all occasions.

Before the steamer docked, young Mr. Higginson thought he knew the explanation. The elder Mr. Higginson, no doubt, was right about all other such women, but Dorothy was different from all other women, an exception which his father could not have known existed. They became engaged and while the "Franconia," back on her regular transatlantic route, was carrying the exceptionally perfect Dorothy toward England, Francis undertook to describe and explain his discovery to his parents.

What was said on that occasion has not been revealed, whether the youth persuaded his parents that old ideas are obsolete or whether he won by the customary argument of saying he would marry her anyway, can only be guessed. Whatever happened, he soon was steaming across the ocean to be on the dock the next time the "Franconia" landed at Liverpool. They were married at the little town of Blundellsands, where lived the bride's father, a marine engineer.

One of the afflictions that beset such unions is the horrid habit the groom's high-society friends have of giving the cold shoulder to the bride. After these occasions the frost-bitten wife usually has long and unpleasant boudoir scenes with her husband which do not tend to keep the matrimonial peace. To prevent this possibility, Francis had been given a position with the London branch of his father's firm, thus keeping the pair in England where the groom's Back Bay friends could not get at the bride to high-hat her.

All they had to do was live happily ever after. But one or the other, perhaps both, was moved to take up residence in Boston where, it is said, the social-registerite ladies "put on the ice" to Dorothy just as might have been expected. The other day both were found suing each other for divorce. Mr. Higginson brought his suit first, in Reno, charging extreme cruelty but not specifying the details. Possibly it was the involuntary kind the dowagers had prophesized.

When the papers were served on Dorothy at No. 274 Beacon Street, Boston, she turned around and brought a suit of her own, charging cruelty and also not specifying. However, she attached to her complaint that Reno paper from her husband. As most everyone knows it is cruelty to sue a wife for divorce unless the husband wins it. Also she said that he had deserted her in 1930.

Whoever wins the divorce, even the most modern and romantically-minded person must admit that a romance which lasted only two years is something of a flop. It would seem that two young persons may be so intoxicated with passion that they cannot tell whether they have anything else in common or not, until after marriage.

There must have been something unusual in the Boston climate during 1928, because young Frederick Lothrop Ames, of an equally old, honorable and wealthy family, suddenly decided to go West, not to seek his fortune, because he was inheriting more than he would ever need. He did it in the most modern way, in an airplane, accompanied by a mechanic and his mother's prayers that he would not come to harm.

Something caused the young aviator to veer away toward the South until he finally landed at the border and stepped over the line at Nogales, Mexico. There, ever since prohibition, had sprung up every wild form of entertainment, likely to catch the dollars of Americans who had wandered over to have a drink. In a night club he found the inevitable dancer, singer and hostess in the form of Miss Maurice Mozette who had achieved additional fame by competing in a dish-washing contest and an automobile race for lady drivers.

From both of these she emerged with high honors, but why should such talents appeal to a young millionaire who was able to hire all the chauffeurs he needed and whose wife would send her orders to the kitchen through her housekeeper? Also, Mr. Ames had seen bigger and better night clubs in the East.

Nobody would have guessed that this girl, in a wild night club, in a wild town, would have any message for the New England blue-blood but Mr. Ames thought she had, married her then and there, sent his mechanic home by rail and gave his bride the empty seat. On the way home he had the prudence to call his mother by long distance and break the news that he was bringing a wife along. He assured the elder Mrs. Ames that she would just fall in love with the new one as soon as she saw her.

The possibility of this love at first sight between mother-in-law and daughter-in-law was somewhat diminished by Mr. Ames himself, who, on landing on the grounds of his mother's estate outside of Boston, managed to "crack up" and therefore introduced his bride with a limp and a black eye.

This marriage began in a plane and ended in one when Mr. Ames crashed in November, 1932, at Southboro, Mass. He was killed, but his two passengers, Frank P. Sproul, son of the Pittsburgh banker and Miss Frances Burnett, twenty-two-year-old heiress of the vanilla millions, survived. This leaves Mrs. Ames a widow living in Boston, with her daughter, Sally Blair Ames, now almost four years old.

It was rumored that the Ames romance had become shaky before the accident, that a divorce was in the offing, after which it was expected by some that he would marry Miss Katherine Armstrong, a nurse. This was denied, but Miss Armstrong put in a claim against the aviator's estate of $100,000 for "services." Nurses are highly paid, but Boston society has not been able to figure out how a healthy young man could get that much in debt to a trained nurse, even if he had been an invalid.

When Hugh Cabot, Jr., let it be known that he was about to wed Miss Louise Melanson, a trained nurse, it created more consternation than either of the other romances because it was the third within one year, making it look as if Boston were having an epidemic of "those things," but also because the name of Cabot is absolutely the oldest and most aristocratic of all. Hugh is descended from John Cabot, the great explorer who, under Henry VIII., was a historic character seventy years before Shakespeare. Morgans, Astors, Vanderbilts and Rockefellers may have a little more money but, compared with that ancient family, they are mere newly-rich.

Nurses get a chance to exercise their charms on even the richest and most exclusive men when these fall sick. But Miss Melanson did not make contact that way, because young Cabot was too healthy. However, his father, Dr. Hugh Cabot, a noted Boston surgeon, was continually in the hospital which was usually the surest place for his son to find him. And what young man ever went through a big hospital without noticing those fluttering white skirts and that attractive professional expression on the faces above them?

Hugh came, saw and was conquered. Twenty-four hours after the news that a nurse was to marry one of the "utterly-utter" Cabots stunned Boston, the city was completely knocked out by learning that it had actually happened. Most astonished of all was Dr. Ashley Webster Oughterson who had thought he was to marry Miss Melanson until he read in the papers that she had become a Cabot.

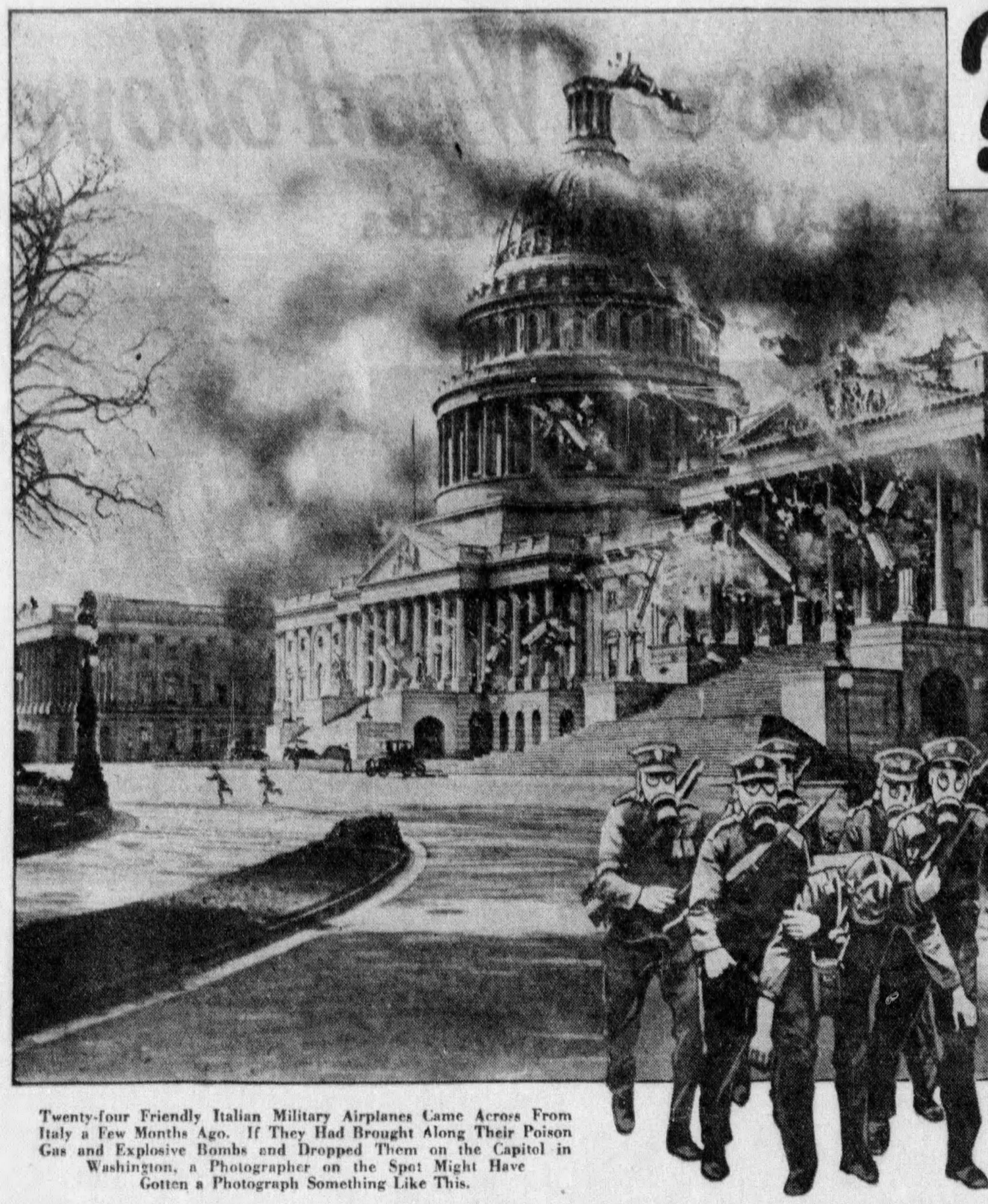
The ceremony was performed in St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in the Back Bay, where the bride's mother and many others of her family turned up but the crowd looked in vain to see Dr. and Mrs. Cabot give their parental blessing or any other of the various uncles and aunts, known to live within a short distance.

These absences caused so much comment that finally a statement was issued explaining that it had been caused by illness. There must have been a special Cabot-attacking microbe on the rampage that day, but it did not bother Hugh, Jr.

That young man fooled everyone by his marriage and now he has fooled them all again by staying married five years, living quietly at Braintree, Mass., and apparently happily.

?Advance Photographs of the Next War?

The Military Strategy of the Enemy, It Is Predicted, Will Be to Drop Poison Gas and Explosive Bombs, Not on the Soldiers in the Field, But on the Men, Women and Children Behind the Lines, and Attempt to Reach Those in Authority in Washington to Force a Quick Surrender



Twenty-four Friendly Italian Military Airplanes Came Across From Italy a Few Months Ago. If They Had Brought Along Their Poison Gas and Explosive Bombs and Dropped Them on the Capitol in Washington, a Photographer on the Spot Might Have Gotten a Photograph Something Like This.

WHEN and if a new world war breaks out, it is the belief of the military experts that the most disastrous consequences will come from poison gas and powerful explosives dropped from the air. In earlier times the soldiers met on the battlefield, and the casualties were among the troops. But in the present strategy of war the unarmed men, women and children in the cities and along the countryside will also be the victims. Indeed, military experts have said that the safest places will be the trenches and the front lines instead of at home.

Spies from the secret service departments of every great European country are prying into the secrets of the chemical warfare laboratories of other nations. When a new and more deadly poison gas has been reported, attention is given to trying to provide gas-masks which will neutralize the new gas.

In England, France, Italy and Germany not only the soldiers but the citizens in the homes, on the farms and in the business houses and factories are being given gas-mask drills. Nurses in the hospitals and teachers in the schools are taught how to attach the masks to their patients or pupils.

The Nazi Government in Germany has ordered constructed in Berlin a sample house, equipped with a gas-proof cellar, designed for refuge when the city is attacked. This is an unbroken concrete box, shaped like a square, inverted bell, and is built inside the ordinary cellar of the house. There are no windows or doors, but the bottom edges of the inverted box dip into a deep trench designed to be filled quickly with water in case of alarm. Inmates of the house or factory or office building may then enter the protected inner box by diving through this water in the bottom of the box. The water is expected to keep out most kinds of poison gas, germs or other attacking agents. Ventilation is provided, and the building of these gas-proof refuges will be ordered all over Germany by the Hitler Government.

Even the Government of Turkey has issued orders to every city and town to prepare refuge cellars for use of the civilian population in case of gas attack.

Denmark has on hand a supply of gas-masks sufficient for the entire civil population. They are to be distributed by the army equipment factories and sold for about $5.08 each. Plans have been drawn for gas-proof rooms in schools and other buildings. All the population of Japan has already been supplied with gas-masks.

But in the United States there are neither gas-proof refuges nor gas-masks for the men, women and children who are not on the fighting line. Would the United States be in danger of poison gas attack or destructive bombs dropped from the air by a hostile nation on the other side of the ocean? Well, a fleet of twenty-four Italian airplanes crossed the ocean and made a friendly visit last summer. If they had brought poison gas and explosive bombs and had endeavored to use them, what is there in the military defenses of the United States to have stopped them?

But hostile airplanes do not need to fly over the ocean to attack American cities. Submarines are now built with a compartment to carry an air-bomber. A fleet of these vessels might creep across the ocean hidden beneath the waves and rise close to the shore, discharge the airplanes—and they are here without warning.

Unfortunately the efficiency of defense against air and gas attack is not equal to the offensive. Anti-aircraft guns are efficient up to 9,000 feet in the hands of very skilled marksmen, but at 20,000 feet the airplane is safe from attack. From such a height it is impossible to aim with good effect at single buildings or units of men, but it is entirely practical to bomb large cities like Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, etc.

All sorts of schemes and devices have been tried out to protect a city against attack by enemy airplanes. A system of captive balloons linked by steel wires has been planned to trap airplanes. Experiments have been made with various "rays" with the object of stopping the magnetos of an airplane at a distance. But none of the various devices has proved effective or reliable. Of course, an overwhelming air force, ready to carry the offensive into the heart of the enemy's country at any moment might prevent air attack, or if the hostile planes were approaching they might be beaten off, scattered or destroyed before an attack.

M. Paul Painleve, former Minister of War of France, recently pointed out that military men believe that the best strategy of an air attack would be upon the industrial life of the nation and the legislative chambers and government executives rather than against the soldiers in the field. Thus the non-combatant men, women and children and the high officials of the government would be the sufferers, in the belief that this sort of warfare would most quickly bring a nation to the point of surrender.

Thus, if the United States should be involved in a war with a foreign power well equipped with a fighting air force, it might be that the White House in Washington and the national Capitol would be the objective of the enemy squadron bringing gas and high explosive bombs. Irreverent commentators have remarked that the casualties resulting from a gas attack on Congress in session at Washington would, for the most part, not be a national loss. It has also been pointed out that if the statesmen and diplomats who vote declarations of war were compelled to suffer the dangers and cruelties of war not many wars would be voted.

Social philosophers imagine a flirtation being carried on in gas-masks by persons who have become thoroughly familiar with their use. Without such training a happy beginning might end in a dismal tragedy.

Another problem is presented by the fact that a high place is the best refuge from a gas attack, but the most likely target for a bomb. There is a natural tendency to take refuge in subways, as many people did in London and Paris during the airplane raids in the late war. Such places will be deathtraps in the gas war of the future, because most gases used are heavy, settling gases, and it will be necessary for the police to drive people away from them.

On the other hand, conspicuously high buildings and towers like the Empire State Building and the Woolworth Building will be safe from gas, because it will not be practical to let loose sufficient gas to cover the earth up to such a great height. But they will not be safe from air attack, for they will be natural targets for the aviator and will be specially subject to destructive bombing. No place in a large city will offer any kind of safety, and comparative security will only be found on a range of mountains, where a man can wander in and out among the ravines, free from observation and raised above the effects of settling gas. It is suggested that in congested places airtight gas refuges supplied with compressed air may be provided.

It is not far-fetched to imagine that the Capitol at Washington will be made a target for aviators in the next war. It is known that the German aviators aimed at both the Paris Chamber of Deputies and the English Houses of Parliament in the late war, but did not have sufficient accuracy. The technique of military aviation has progressed enormously since then. Moreover, the Washington Capitol is a much more conspicuous mark than either the French or the English buildings referred to.

It may be expected that the Capitol will be subjected to a combined gas attack and destructive bombing. The consent of Congress is necessary for a declaration of war. Let us suppose that the Senate is debating at great length the question of declaring war on a power which has shown hostile intentions.

Suddenly in the middle of the night a rain of bombs comes crashing down through the great dome upon the weary legislators. Poison gas begins to fill the chamber. The Vice-President, trying to maintain order, will begin to cough and soon will be seized with an acute pain in the lungs.

As there are many officers familiar with military aviation in Washington, it is probable the legislators will be quickly provided with gas-masks, but they will not be able to speak in them. Is it conceivable that they will be able to carry on their duties under such circumstances? It seems probable that the National Government would be paralyzed.

It is, of course, impossible to predict at this moment just how powerful will be the air bombs used in the next war, for many devices are kept secret and improvements are constantly being made. Bombs weighing five tons are being carried by large planes. If a shower of such large bombs could be dropped on Washington, it would destroy all the Government buildings, while a few gas bombs of similar weight would wipe out all life.

An effective bombing attack would tend to cause anarchy in any city, as was proved by some experiences in the late war. Gangsters and the criminal classes will break loose under cover of the terror and disorder and will plunder and riot. Attacks on women will be easy under these conditions. Only ample preparations and an extremely strict system of military control will prevent crime and anarchy from raging in a ruined and terrorized city.

Phosgene is the gas most commonly used, and produces the most agonizing effects. It is green in color near the ground and yellow above. Its presence is first noticed by the death of dogs in agony. It is said that a 300-pound bomb will fill a block with gas up to the sixth story. Persons become livid from the effects of the gas after a few hours, even when wearing masks.

There are various defenses against gas besides the mask. Certain liquids sprinkled around will absorb the gas. It is expected that the gas attack will precede the destructive bombing because disorganization can be produced by the former with less expenditure of money and effort.

Incendiary bombs will be employed to add to the terror and destruction. These will burn up all the buildings and ruins in which people have sought refuge from the previous bombing. The new incendiary bombs are filled with oxide of iron and barium mixed with magnesium and aluminum. The combination is set off by a detonator and the explosion that follows is so violent that it sets up a temperature of 5,000 degrees Fahr., which will burn up everything, even steel forts. Many new war gases are being experimented with. One of these is Lewisite, which is sure to cause death after a person has been exposed to it for a certain time. Another gas will madden those exposed to it so as to cause demoralization among the enemy ranks, both military and civilian.

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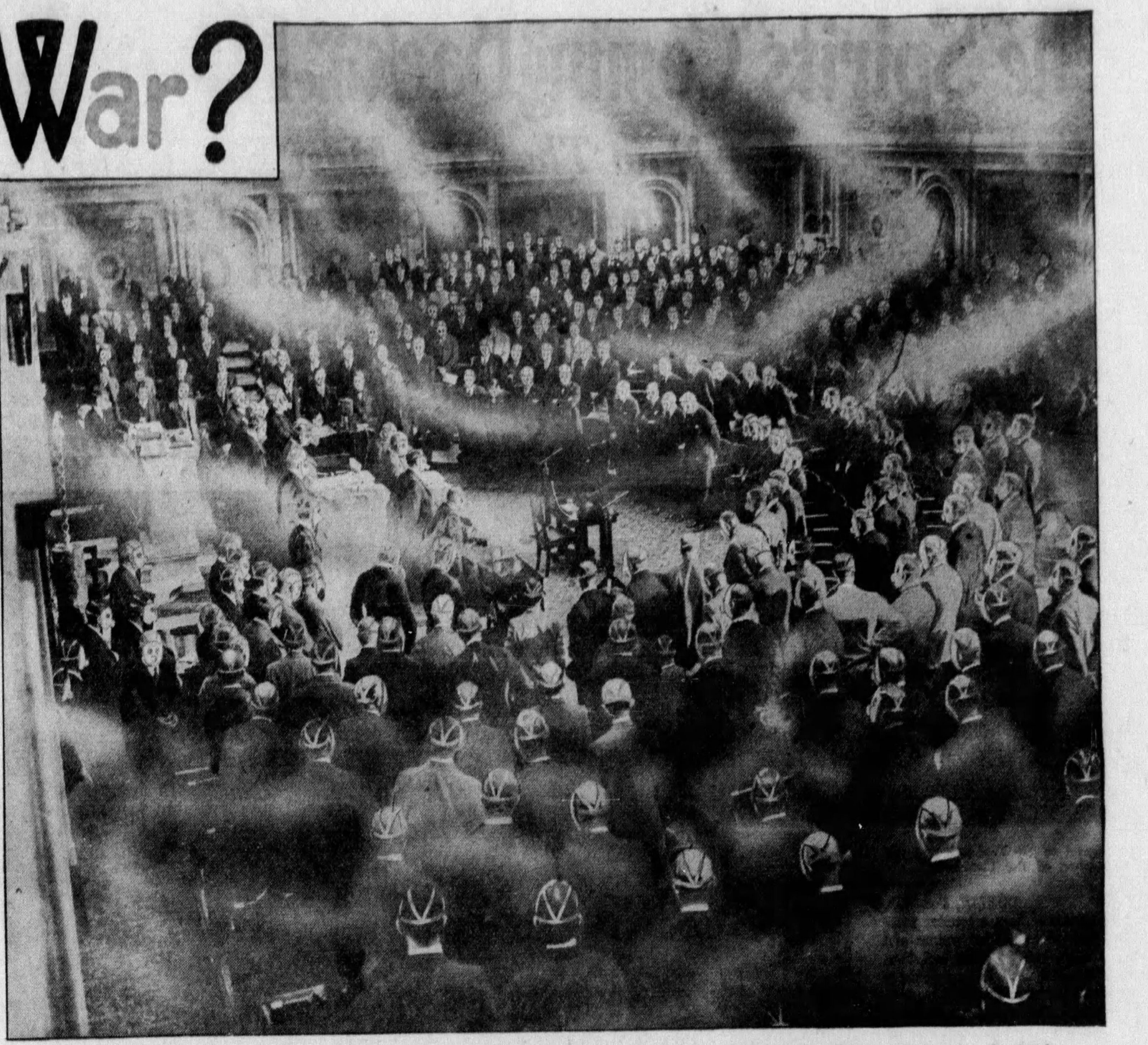
When the News Came That Enemy Planes Had Invaded the Country, Both the Young Man and the Sweetheart He Was Visiting Would Take the Precaution to Put on Their Gas-Masks.

Military science is being revised to adapt itself to poison gases, although the employment of these substances has been forbidden by repeated international conferences. Machines have been made which will tunnel quickly through the ground so that troops can move forward under cover. The entrances will be concealed, as otherwise they would be turned into death-traps by a cloud of settling gas.

The range of big shells has been enormously increased, until forty miles is a common range. These shells can be charged with gas.

Medium heavy artillery is made highly mobile, so that the enemy cannot locate the guns. Horses are no longer satisfactory for pulling the artillery, as they cannot work in gas-masks. Rocket shells are being made that are driven by progressive explosions while they are in the air. They have little accuracy of aim, but have an enormous range—perhaps 100 miles or even more. They will be useful for attacking large cities.



Scene in the National Congress at Washington, If It Assembled to Listen to the Customary Opening Prayer When Enemy Airplanes Were Circling Overhead and Bombarding the Capital With Poison Gas, Which Was Beginning to Creep Into the Chamber. Of Course, the Proceedings Would Be Short, Because the Chaplain, Speaking Through a Gas-Mask, Could Not Be Heard.

It is considered almost certain that airplanes carrying bombs will be driven by wireless. Experiments have amply proved the practicability of this device. With these planes it will be possible to bomb a distant city—as far as the United States from Europe—without risking the lives of any of the assailants. The bombs will also be released by wireless.

Helicopters will take the place of the inefficient captive balloons and blimps for observation purposes.

Tanks will admittedly play a much larger part in the war of the future than they did in the last. These also can be guided by wireless. A force of men entrenched or encamped on the surface will find themselves overrun and blasted out of existence by a horde of lifeless mechanical monsters. Hence the need for underground refuges and long tunnels through which an army can retreat or advance.

The ultra-sonorous sound waves will also be employed in war to detect the approach of airplanes and tanks, and especially that of underground tunneling, which could not be perceived in any other way.

A gas has been invented which sticks to walls and solid substances, does not blow away and will retain its deadly effects for days.

New rays are being experimented with that will explode shells and ammunition dumps at a distance, penetrate steel forts and blow them up.

General Ludendorff, who was perhaps the most original commander in the late war, has written a book in which he declares that a world war threatens us in which all people will be destroyed by shot and shell, gas and famine.

The new deadly gases that are being prepared are so numerous that it is only possible to refer to a few of them. Cyanhydric acid in minute quantities will cause immediate death. Chloride of cyanogen has the effect of wrecking the nervous system in a few minutes. Bromide and iodide of cyanogen produce similar effects.

One part in 100,000 of chlorine will wreck the lungs and cause the sufferer to die of edema. Bromine affects the bronchial tubes and eyes, producing such copious weeping that the person attacked cannot see for many hours.

Many of these gases give warning of their presence by peculiar smells. Phosgene has a smell like chocolate. A bomb weighing 1,500 pounds will give out 25,000,000 cubic feet of poison gas. Its harmful action is not perceived quickly, but it is deadly in time.

Palite, another poison gas, gives out an odor like rotting leaves. This gas acts by checking the breath and makes it impossible even for those slightly affected to do any work. Oxide of carbon causes death to come on slowly and imperceptibly and without pain.

Yperite is a very painful gas, causing great blisters in the most tender parts of the body. Mustard gas has also been largely used.

Diphenylanochloroarsine is the name of a gas that causes uncontrollable sneezing. It would be very effective in breaking up legislative bodies.

And it has just been reported from Paris that Professor Leonce Bert, a research chemist, while working on a preparation of perfumes discovered the worst gas of all. Gas-masks will offer no protection from the deadly gas, since the whole body is open to attack. The fumes blister the lungs, nose, eyes and the entire body, even when kept covered. A little of the gas applied to a spot on the skin of a dog killed him.

All prohibitions of the use of poison gases are futile because, for one reason, they are used and produced in some of the commonest industries. No officer faced with defeat or annihilation will fail to make use of materials lying close to his hand. Chlorine, for instance, one of the most effective poison gases, is used in the manufacture of indigo and black dyes.

Aerial warfare will, of course, be carried on at sea as remorselessly as on land. Poison gas bombs will be aimed at ships, and if they succeed in striking will inevitably destroy all life on the ship on account of the confined living conditions there. Flying boats of the Do-X type will be useful in carrying vast quantities of poison gas and explosive bombs to distant countries like the United States.

New incendiary bombs are reported to have been invented in Europe of a material called elektron, which is almost pure magnesium. Once lighted, this cannot be extinguished. A small quantity of this would, under favorable conditions, burn up an entire city. Bombs are made of it weighing only one pound, and a large airplane could carry a great number of these, sufficient to burn up several cities.

Five-ton bombs are already carried by military planes, but it is expected that they will soon be increased to ten tons. It is estimated that ten tons of poisonous gases of various kinds would be sufficient to infect an area of a square mile, which, in a city like New York, houses about 100,000 population.

In despair at the unlikelihood of establishing dependable defense against poison gas attack from the sky, some experts have proposed that new cities should be built to give relative protection against aerial invasion. They would set up high buildings, placed far apart, so bombs would not have their force increased by exploding between high walls in enclosed spaces. The height of the buildings would give a refuge against gases which tend to settle to the earth. But the colossal expense of rebuilding our great cities makes such proposals out of the question.

Lieutenant-Colonel Vauthier, of the French Army, one of the most distinguished aviation experts in France, has been endeavoring to arouse his country to the danger of air and gas attack.

"The danger is terrible," he writes. "The risk may be fatal to the country. No method of defense can absolutely guarantee the country, or even a single zone, from attack. Defenses, however, may prevent an attack from being decisive and limit the losses in human life and material which they may inflict on the nation.

"Certain signs indicate that the country (France) is being transformed with a view to air defense. Great works are already under way and a national plan of defense is being studied.

"These plans will profoundly alter the appearance of the country. Incombustible buildings, constructed very high, to insure pure air above the zone infected by gas, will be built. They will be without enclosed courtyards, which cannot be disinfected quickly.

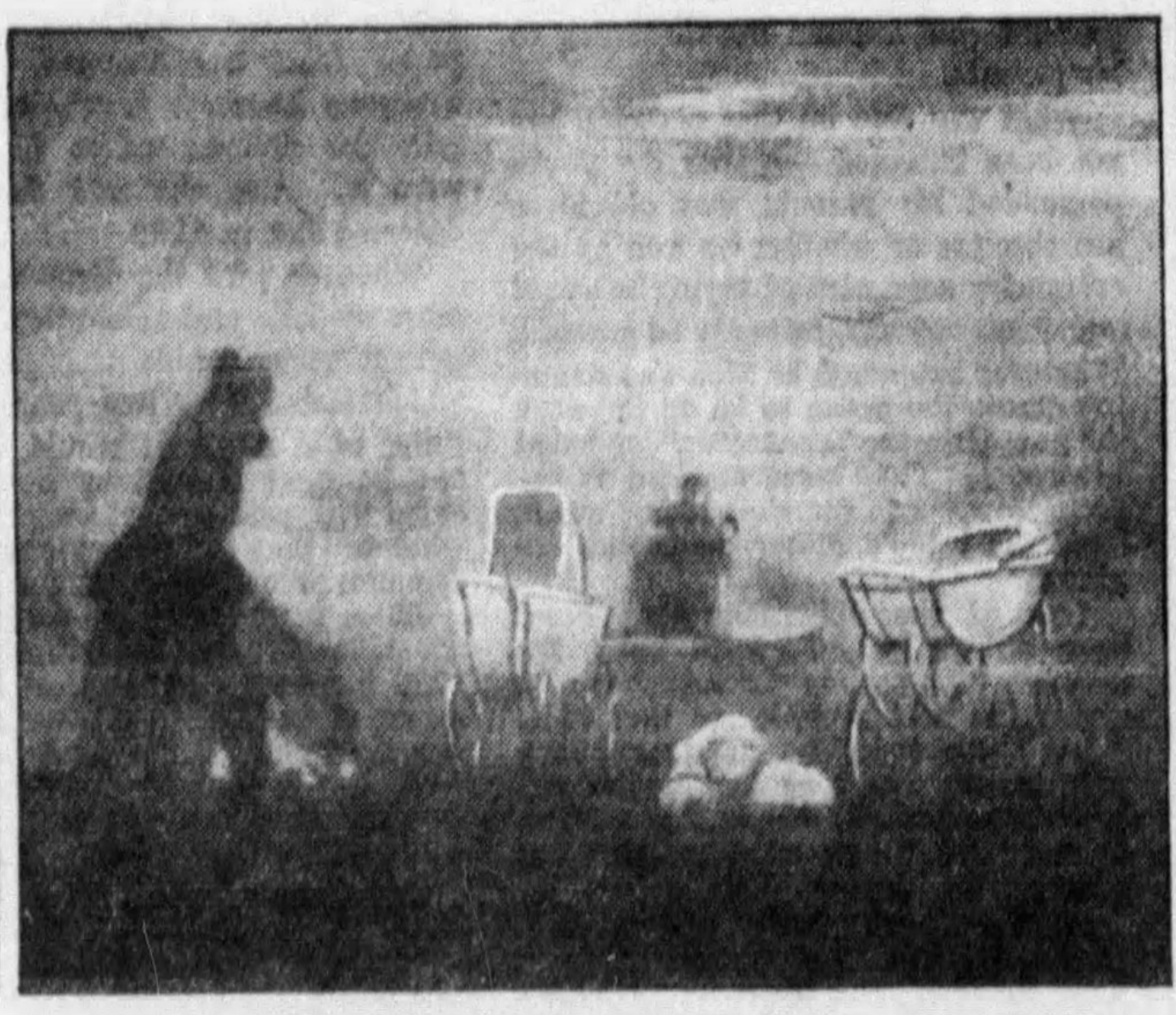
"Methods of transportation, industry and commerce must be reorganized for the same reasons. Certainly every builder today should adopt methods to meet the aerial danger."

Another French writer states that high metallic towers of light weight will be constructed in cities and industrial centres, so that workmen can take refuge in them from air and gas attack, and the industrial life of the country, which is essential to the conduct of war, may not be entirely suspended.

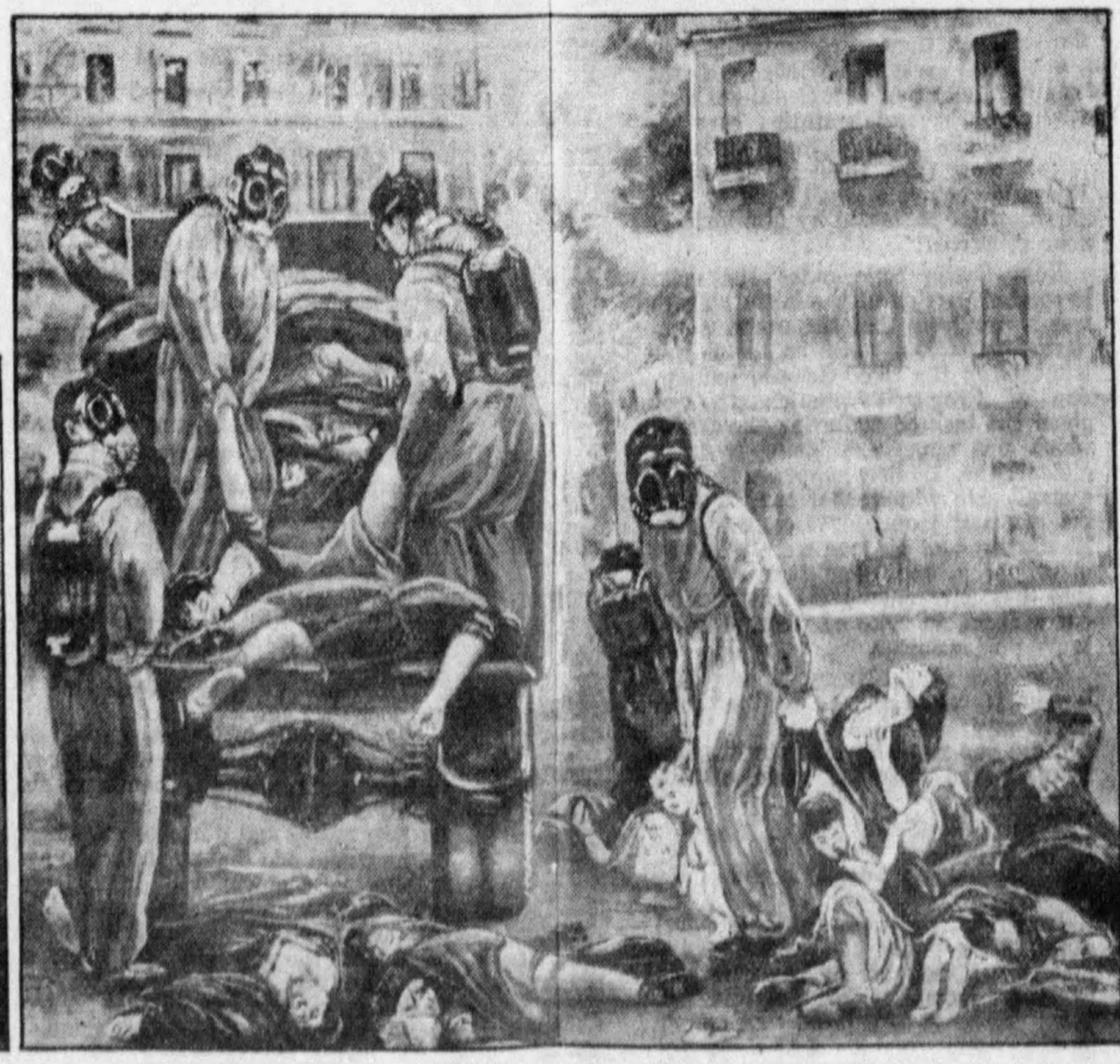
The entire population will have to resort to these towers at the first alarm of an air attack. Then perhaps the air forces of the defending country will beat off the attack and the workers will be able to return to their duties for a time.

No individual in even the least civilized country on earth is permitted to use poison gas or explosive bombs on his fellow-man. And yet nations, which are collections of individual citizens, go ahead with their inhuman devices and plans.

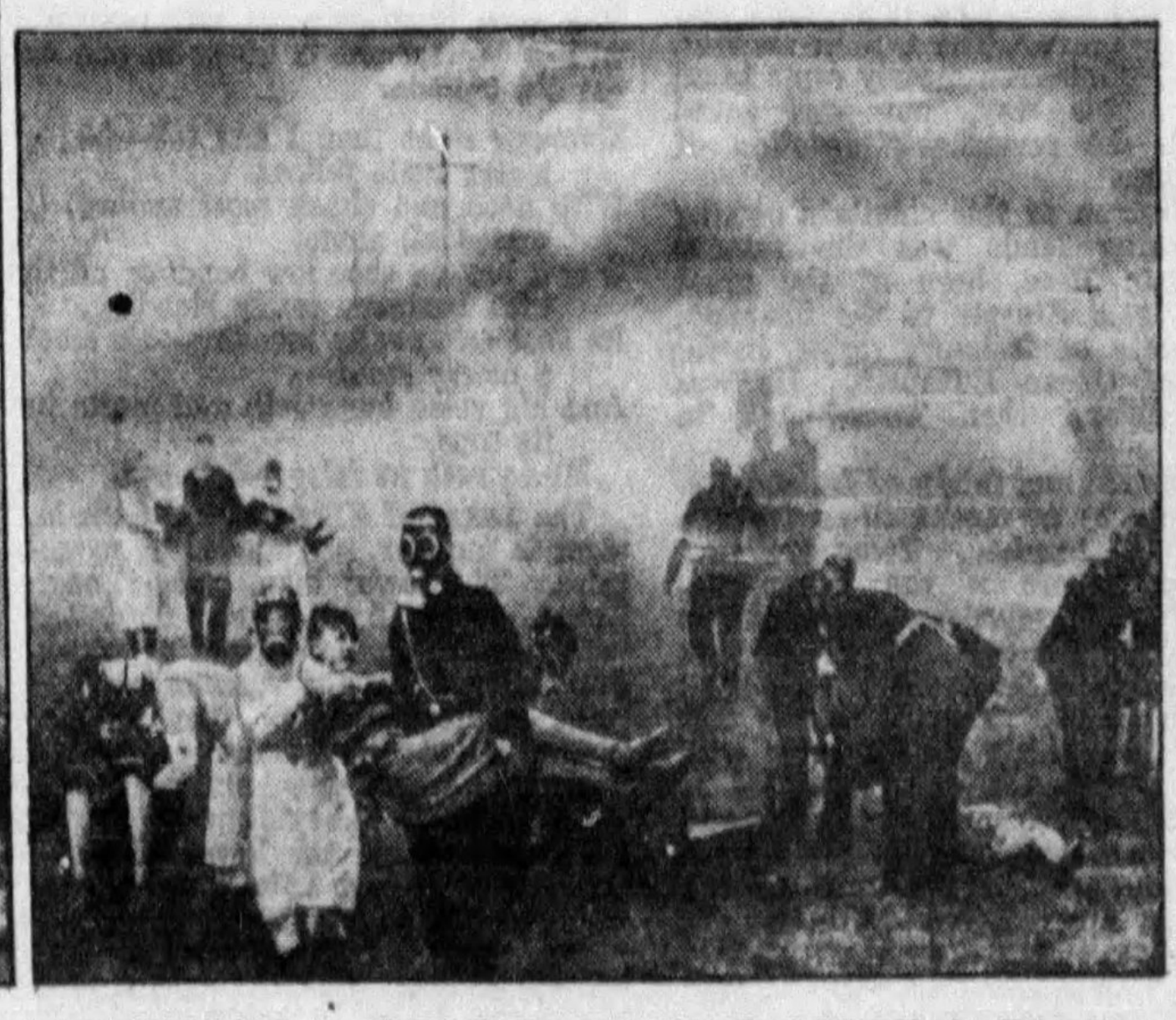
Some of the Civilian Population and Boy Scouts Who Happen to Be Equipped With Gas-Masks Giving First Aid and Removing the Dead.



Rescue Brigade Searching the Parks to Find Nurses Who Have Been Overcome and the Babies Suffocated in Their Baby Carriages.



Street Scene of the Rescue Corps in Gas-Masks Picking Up the Men, Women and Children Who Had Perished in the Streets.

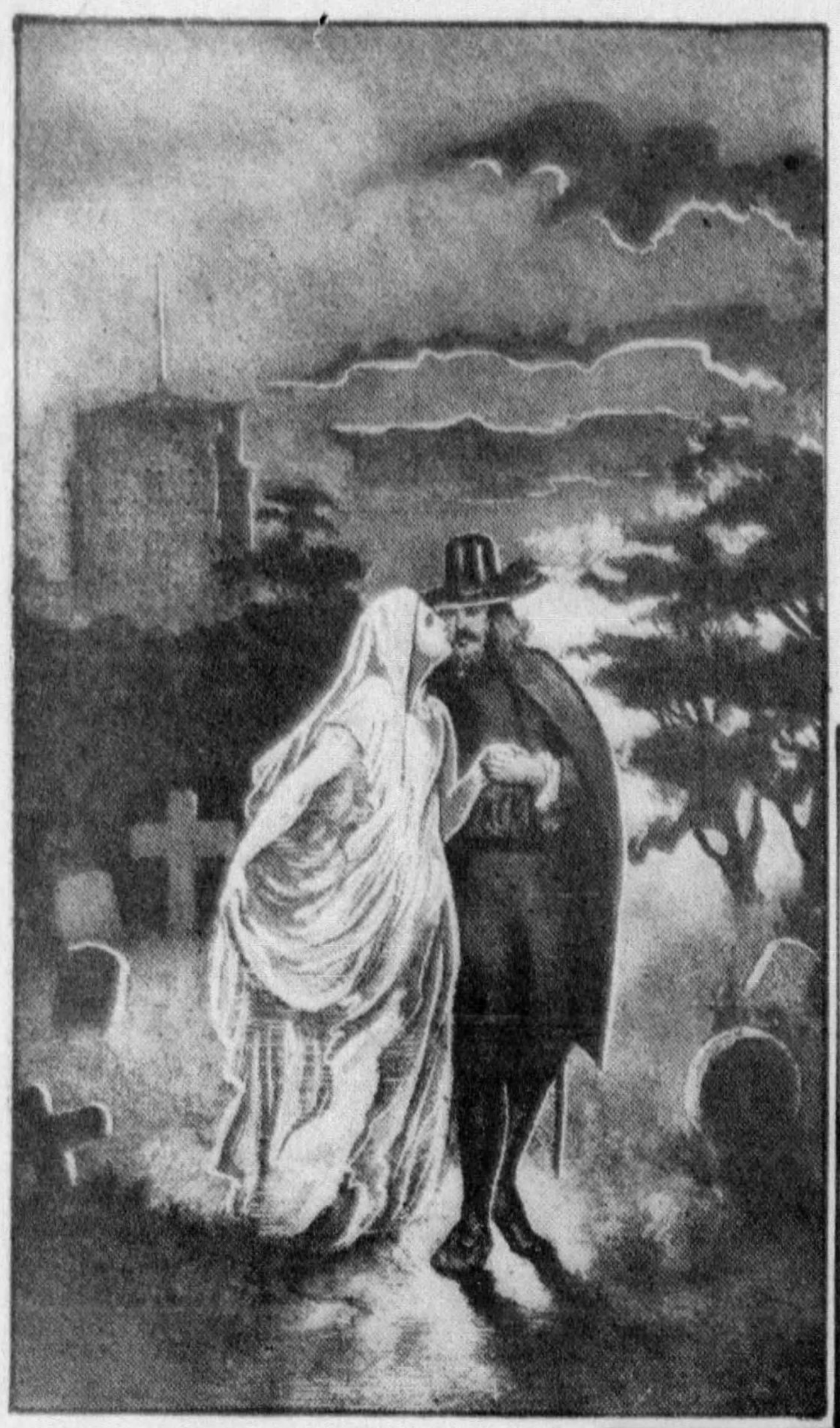


Red Cross Doctors, Orderlies and Nurses in Their Gas-Masks Bringing in Those Overcome by Poison Gas.

Orderly Retreat From the Factory Where the Women Mill Workers Have Been Provided With Gas-Masks and Given Training.

The "Spirits" Coming Back to the Famous Lakes of Killarney?

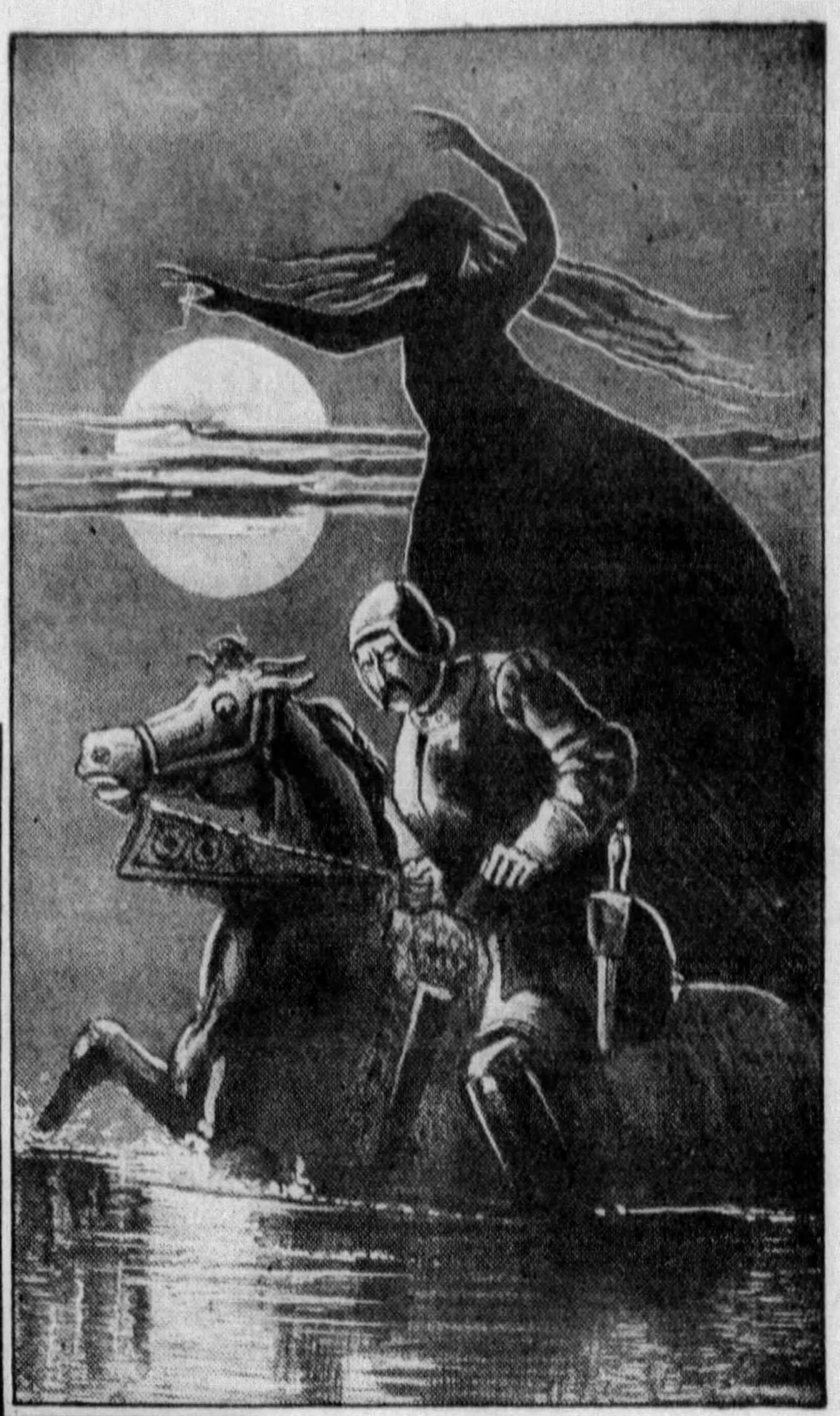
Now That the Most Beautiful Region in Ireland, Enshrined in Song and Legend, Has Been Given to the People, Its Dismal Banshees and Cheerful Fairies Are Said to Be Reappearing



The Legend of Sir Turlough and the Banshee of the Churchyard.

Photo PUBLISHERS Photo SERVICE, N.Y.

Irish Twilight on Muckross Lake, One of the Lakes of Killarney. This Picture Was Made at 9:30 in the Evening

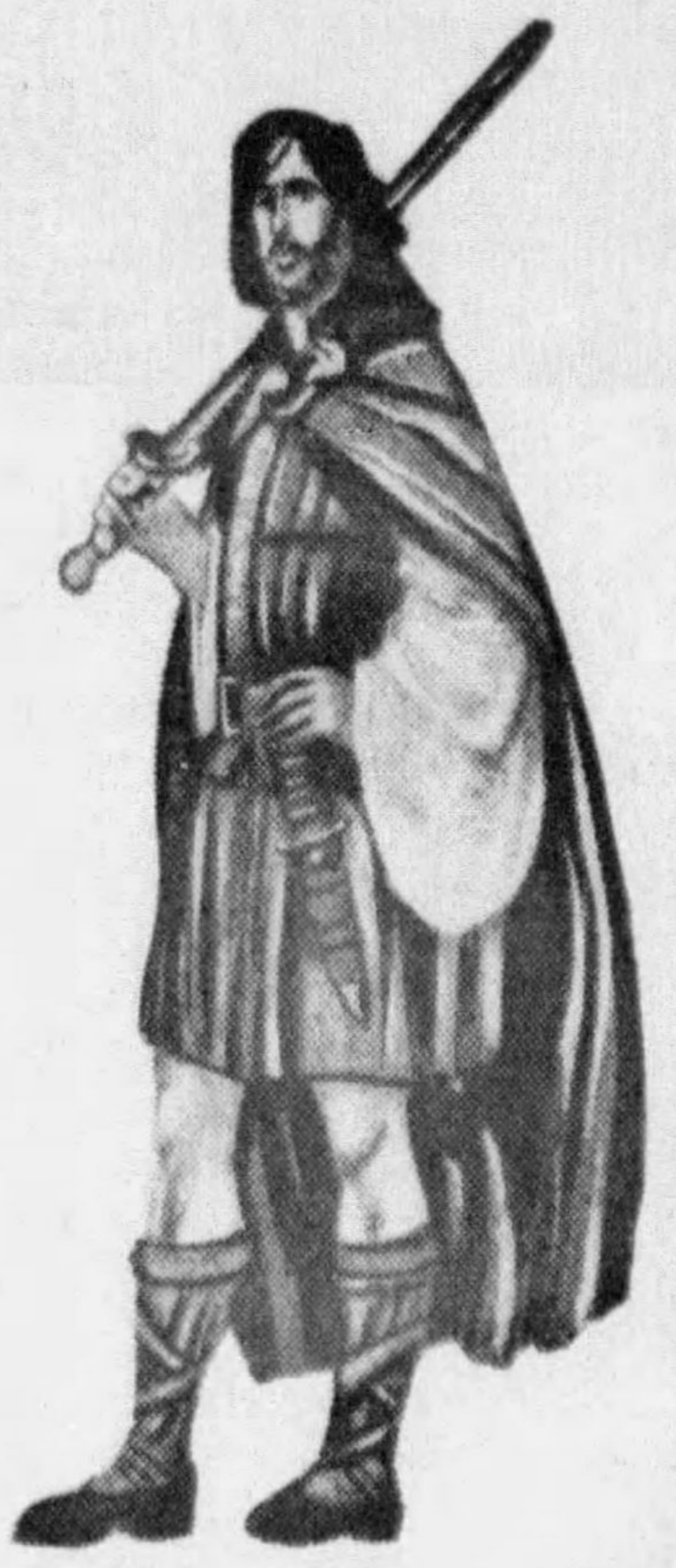


Earl Desmond and the Banshee of the Killarney Lakes.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.

NEVER was there a country more haunted by fairies, spirits and ghosts, both good and bad, than Ireland in old times. In modern times they became scarce and shy because the country was so unhappy. But it is now announced that there is a great revival among the fairy population, because the Emerald Isle has gained virtual independence and the people the right to govern themselves in their own way.

Nowhere is this spiritual revival more marked than at the famous Lakes of Killarney — "beauty's home, Killarney, ever fair Killarney," as Michael Balfe sang. An American, William Bowers Bourn, of San Mateo, Cal., recently presented the best part of the lake region to the Irish Free State as a public park in memory of his daughter, now dead. She was the wife of Senator Arthur Vincent, of the Irish Free State, who had a house on the lakes and joined in the gift, not wishing to occupy his place after his wife's death.



The MacCarthy Mor, the Ancient King of Desmond, Who Owned Killarney.

The present was the first tourist season since the lakes became public property, and visitors have been more numerous than ever. They have enjoyed some remarkable thrills, for many of them report that they have heard the melancholy banshee, the herald of death, wailing over the lakes at night, and have encountered the shy and merry leprechauns by quiet roadsides.

The Black Pig, "as big as a horse," who gives warning of some approaching disaster, has been seen scooting across the roads at dusk. At Milltown, near Dublin, the tiny silver horns of the elves were heard to blow recently. Hundreds of people traveled to a clump of bushes and say they saw tiny figures dressed in red, mounted on miniature horses.

In an Irish newspaper of October 28, a strange occurrence is reported from Ballyconnell. A farmer went out to cut firewood. He began on a whitethorn which stood alone. The whitethorn is a "fairy tree" and peculiar powers used to be attributed to one that grows by itself, which is called a "lone bush."

When the farmer caught up a few of the branches to cut them, he found he could not move them. They seemed to stick to the ground. He took off his cap, coat and vest, but still he could not move the branches. Then, turning to go away, he discovered he could not find the path by which he had entered the wood. He wandered around the wood, lost and frightened, for four hours. All the time he felt as though he were being watched by invisible persons or things. Continually he kept coming to what he describes as "an open field two miles long." But for some reason he never seemed able to reach its end. At last he managed to get to the bank of a canal on the Fermanagh border and to cross it. The neighbors call the wood "the fairy wood," and say the elves have returned to it.

The southwestern part of Ireland, the former kingdom of Munster, is the most Irish part of Ireland, as it was the last invaded by foreigners and its wild formation of mountains and lakes gave protection to the inhabitants. Killarney is the heart of this wild romantic region. Ancient beliefs and customs naturally linger long in such surroundings.

The banshee, the herald of death, is perhaps the most interesting figure in Irish supernatural lore. The Killarney country has been exceptionally favored, of course, by banshees. A banshee is a spirit that appears to persons about to die, or in some cases when death is imminent in the person's family. Its presence is made known by a peculiar wailing.

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Picturesque Old Muckross Abbey on the Border of One of the Killarney Lakes.

The banshee frequently makes its appearance in a graveyard. When a funeral takes place it watches the person who remains last in the graveyard. If the loiterer be a man, it takes the shape of a beautiful woman, inspires him with a charmed passion and invites him to meet in the churchyard a month from that day. It then disappears, and no sooner does the young man quit the churchyard than he remembers the history of the spectre, becomes sick, dies and is buried in the place appointed for the meeting and on the day fixed.

There is a ballad called "Sir Turlough; or The Churchyard Bride," which describes how the knight had just buried his young bride and was approached by the banshee in the churchyard. This did not happen at Killarney, but at Killeevy:

He pressed her lips as the words were spoken,
  Killeevy, O Killeevy!
And his banshee's wail—now far and broken—
Murmured "Death," as he gave the token,
  By the bonnie green woods of Killeevy.

Another balled, "Earl Desmond and the Banshee," deals with the nobleman who was Lord of Killarney and the surrounding lands at a certain period in the Middle Ages. The Earl in full armor was returning at night from a spirited attack on some of his enemies to his residence, Ross Castle, where a young and beautiful bride awaited him. He spurred his horse across the mountain streams around the Killarney Lakes, until he came to a dead, bare oak:

To pass that oak in vain he tried,
  His steed refused to stir,
Though furious 'gainst his panting side
  Was struck the bloody spur.
The moon, by driving clouds o'ercast,
  Withheld its fitful gleam;
And louder than the tempest's blast
  Was heard the banshee's scream.

When the Earl reached his castle, he found his young wife dead.

The banshee sometimes figures as an agent of justice. One ballad tells of the tragic end of the chieftain called The MacCarthy Mor, whose ancestors had long held Killarney but who had lost his lands. The banshee appeared to the unfortunate man and reminded him that his fathers had kept their flag "spotless as Killarney's pure fountain," but:

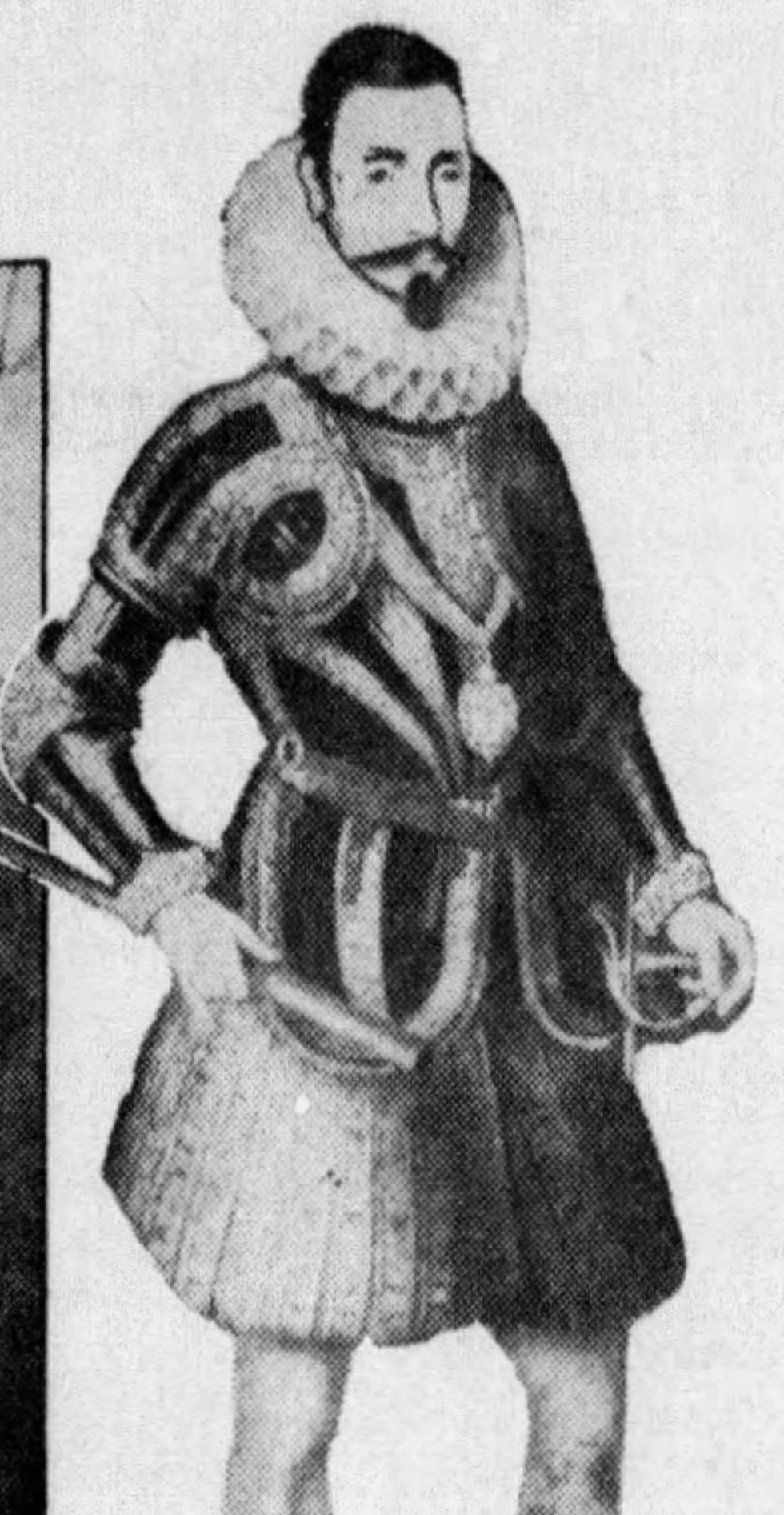
Long that proud star of honor is dwindling and waning,
  The land of thy fathers has ceased to be free,
And the air fills at night with their spirits complaining,
  Thy hours now are numbered! I tarry for thee!
Farewell to the mountains! farewell to the rivers!
  Farewell to the sun you shall never more see!
O'er the far western ocean a star sets forever!
  MacCarthy, MacCarthy, I tarry for thee!

There were fairies who lurked in the waters and came upon the shore and persuaded thoughtless young men to accompany them, whereupon they met a watery grave. The O'Sullivan Mor, Lord of Dunkerron, nearly came to an end in this way, but was saved through the remarkable devotion of his vassals.

A kinsman of this chieftain owning neighboring lands was the famous O'Sullivan Bere, hero of the great march from Kinsale to the Shannon, in defence of Ireland's rights, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. He was exiled and then assassinated in Spain.

The spirits and fairies of Ireland are, of course, by no means all as depressing as the banshee. Some are very cheerful. There is the leprechaun, called also the cluricaun, who directs people to hidden gold. When met with he is invariably employed in making or repairing shoes. The old idea is that these fairies are well acquainted with the vast treasures which are said to have been hidden by ancient kings, and that if one can come stealthily upon and grasp one of the creatures, he will, to obtain his freedom, point out the hidden gold.

Care, however, must be taken not to withdraw the eye from him, even for a moment, or the result will be that the creature will vanish. To effect his escape he will use every means to distract the attention of his captors, and will be profuse of promises, blandishments and compliments, and employ every strategem that wit or cunning can devise.



The O'Sullivan Bere, Soldier, Statesman, Author and Leader of the Great March From Kinsale to the Shannon. He was the Chief of the O'Sullivan Clan, a Relative of the MacGillicuddy of the Reeks, and Was Assassinated in Spain.

A good description of an encounter with a leprechaun is given in one of the old ballads:

Stranger sight than I can tell—Oh! a merry little fellow,
With nose and cheek most mellow, is seated all alone,
O'er a broken shoe low bending, mirth with business deftly blending,
Its heel he's neatly mending—his stool a mossy stone—
And his voice has mirth and music in its tone,
  Music such as fairy voices own.

The Lakes of Killarney are a chain, three in number, surrounded by mountains. The lower lake, called Lough Leane, covers 5,001 acres, is dotted with islands, on the largest of which, Ross Island, are the famous haunted ruins of Ross Castle. On another island, called "Sweet Innisfallen" by Tom Moore, are the ruins of a sixteenth century abbey founded by St. Finian. Between the lower lake and the middle, or Torc Lake, stand the remains of the famous Muckross Abbey.

The Long Range, a winding and wooded channel, two and a half miles in length, leads to the upper lake. Other picturesque ruins and remains, besides Muckross and Innisfallen, include Aghadoe, with its very ancient ruined church of the twelfth century, formerly a cathedral, and remains of a round tower, and the Ogham Cave of Dunlo, a resort of prehistoric men, containing inscribed stones.

St. Patrick felt an intense desire to see Killarney. A legend says that, although he never reached Killarney, he climbed to the top of the tallest mountain that looked down upon it, stretched out his hand over the lakes and said:

"I bless all beyint the reeks."
(All beyond the mountains.)

The best known range of mountains near the lakes are MacGillicuddy's Reeks, formerly in the territory of a chieftain known as MacGillicuddy of the Reeks—his name is pronounced "Maclicuddy." The title still exists, but the holder has lost his territories. The MacGillicuddys were intimately related to the MacCarthys through marriages repeated through many centuries. They fought for the MacCarthys, but occasionally, it is said, against them.

The MacCarthy's were, of course, one of the greatest of the old royal families of Ireland. It was they who possessed the lakes longer than any one else. One of the large land owners of the region at present, Lord Kenmare, is descended through the female line from the last MacCarthy who held the territory before William of Orange triumphed over the Stuarts and drove so many of the Catholic nobility into exile. Valentine Browne married one of MacCarthy's daughters and the present Lord Kenmare bears the family name Browne.

The MacCarthys were once known as Kings of Desmond, then as Princes of Desmond, then as Princes of Carberry, and finally as Earls of Clancarty. One descendant became the Duke of Clancarty-Blarney, in France, for the castle that confers such happy gifts of speech was not far away and was in the territory of the MacCarthys.

The MacCarthys had to fight for the lakes often and sometime lost, but always came back until the last great disaster when they were scattered over the earth. The head of the family that occupied Ross Castle for several centuries bore the Gaelic title of the MacCarthy Mor (the Black MacCarthy). It would require a small book to hold all the titles possessed by him and his near relations.

Ross Castle commanded the most important portion of the lakes. There was a prophecy that the castle would never be taken until a ship was launched in the lake. General Ludlow, one of Cromwell's lieutenants, was given the task of capturing the castle, which was apparently going to be a difficult one. Ludlow happened to build a small ship with timber carried from the sea and launched it on the lake. MacCarthy and his men were believers in prophecy, and when they saw this ship they surrendered the castle without a fight, in spite of their previous brave achievements.

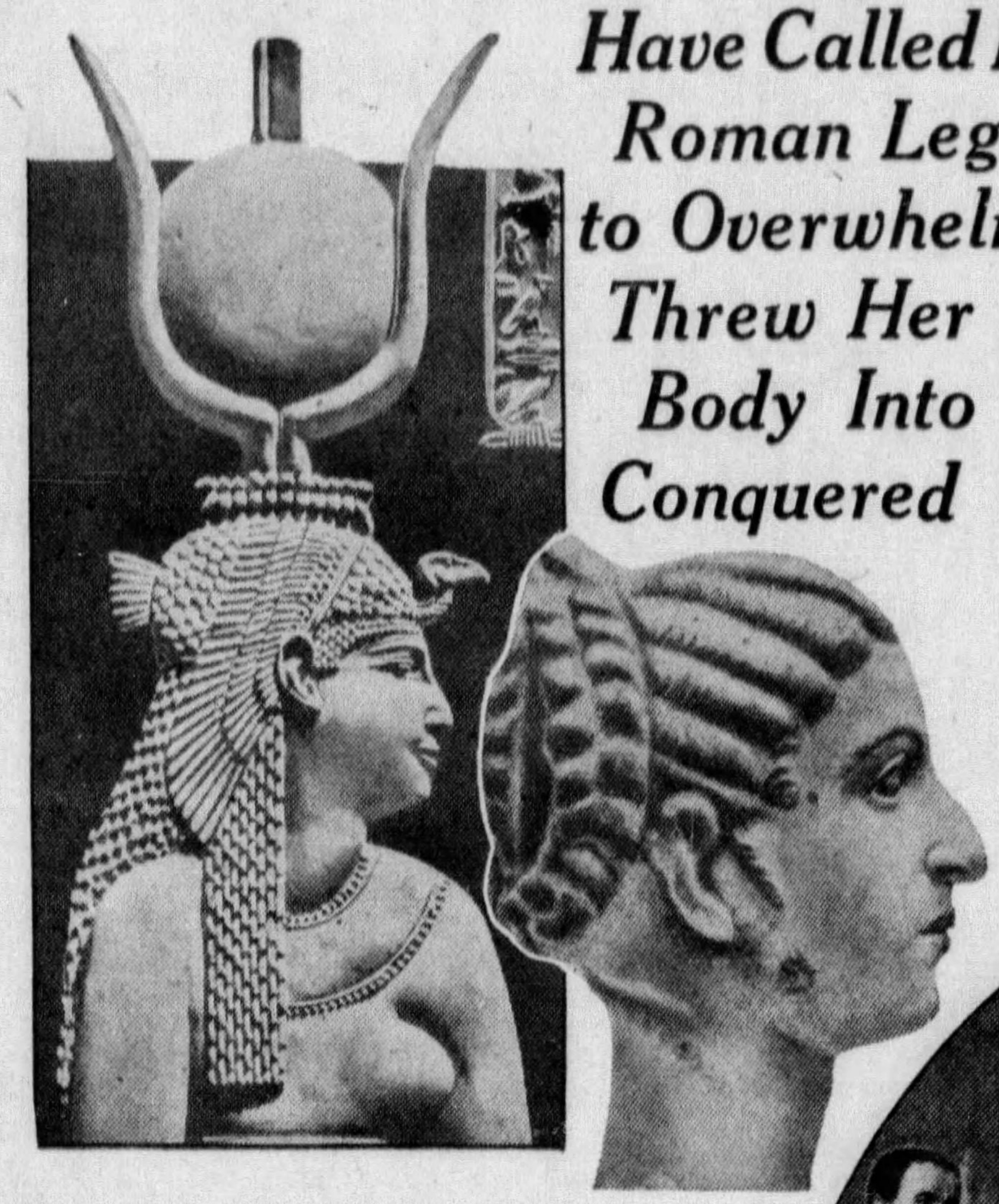
The fact that Blarney is near Killarney is celebrated in an old song which says:

Oh, did you ne'er hear of the Blarney,
That's found near the banks of Killarney?
Believe it from me,
No girl's heart is free,
Once she hears the sweet sound of the Blarney.

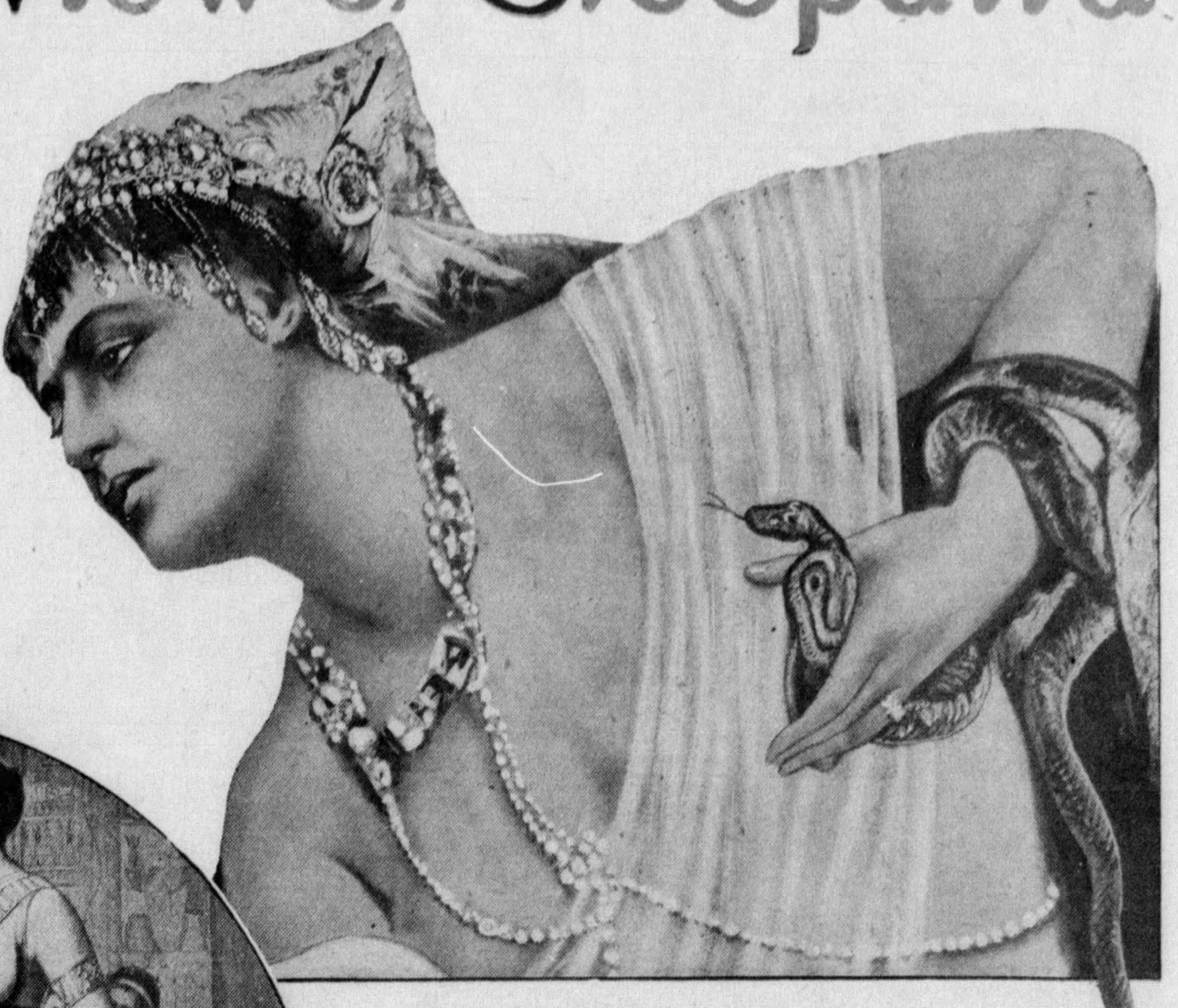
There is no need always to feel sad by the banks of Killarney, oppressed by thoughts of banshees and unhappy memories of tragedies of olden days. It is a place that adapts itself to every mood and a man can feel melancholy thinking he hears the wail of the banshee or enjoy the atmosphere of beauty and Blarney.

An Entirely New View of Cleopatra

Not a Wanton "Vamp" as All Historians Have Called Her, But When the Roman Legions Threatened to Overwhelm Her Army She Threw Her Own Voluptuous Body Into the Scale---and Conquered Mighty Caesar, Professor Kemble Asserts



A Bas-Relief of Cleopatra, From the Temple of Denderah, Accepted by Archeologists as an Authentic Portrait. And, on Right, a Portrait Head of Cleopatra, Probably Made When She Was Living With Julius Caesar in Rome. Property of the British Museum.



The Suicide of Cleopatra by the Bite of an Asp: Not, as Historians Have Said, Because of Grief for Mark Antony, but Because She Had Failed to Save Egypt for a Third Time. (From the Painting by Hans Makart.)

"QUEEN CLEOPATRA was not a wicked, wanton voluptuary but one of the most brilliant and patriotic women, perhaps the greatest who ever lived and surely the world's most maligned queen," says Professor James Kemble, Ch. M., F. R. C. S., in his recent book, "Idols and Invalids."

Dr. Kemble wonders if anyone thinks he could have done better for his country than did this seventeen-year-old girl who ascended the throne just as world-conquering Rome, led by its greatest general, Julius Caesar, was ready to devour Egypt, with its hopelessly inferior armed forces. A great military genius like Napoleon or Alexander, provided he had plenty of time, might have whipped the Egyptian army and navy into shape to make some resistance. But there was no time. The world's greatest power, led by its greatest general, did not wait.

If ever a nation was doomed at that moment, it was Egypt. Yet this flapper queen rose to the hopeless emergency and saved her country. But after she had achieved the impossible and everything was secure and serene, the assassination of Julius Caesar made it necessary to do it all over again with different tactics through Antony. Though the "breaks of fortune" were all against her, this extraordinary woman managed to dominate the civilized world until she was thirty-nine years old.

She might have died mistress of the world, with her son to succeed her, except for one slip. At the battle of Actium the eternal feminine temptation to do a little "back-seat driving" asserted itself, and all was lost.

The Roman wolf, frustrated by this woman single-handed for twenty-two years, now sprang over her dead body at Egypt's throat, and Roman historians, as was their custom, took vengeance on her name by maligning her.

Even more astonishing than what she did is what Cleopatra was—a living refutation of one of the most common beliefs of modern times. It is against the laws of civilized countries for close relatives to marry because such inbreeding is supposed to cause mental and physical degeneration. If there is any truth in that belief, Cleopatra should have been not only all the Roman historians said about her, but much worse. She really ought to have been a helpless imbecile and invalid.

For 300 years most of Cleopatra's male ancestors had married their own sisters. But even the Romans admitted her superior health, endurance and vitality, never sick and bearing children without complications, amid a life of such strenuous activity, worry, uncertainty and deadly peril that it might well have made a nervous wreck of anyone. Of course her beauty during all that time is proverbial. It should be remembered that Cleopatra had not a single drop of native Egyptian blood in her veins, but that did not make her a foreigner, considering that her family had ruled Egypt for a period twice as long as the United States has been in existence.

Dr. Kemble states that the inbred pedigree of the Ptolemies has no parallel for length or intensity and that Cleopatra, its final product, has few equals in excellence. He lists it briefly as follows:

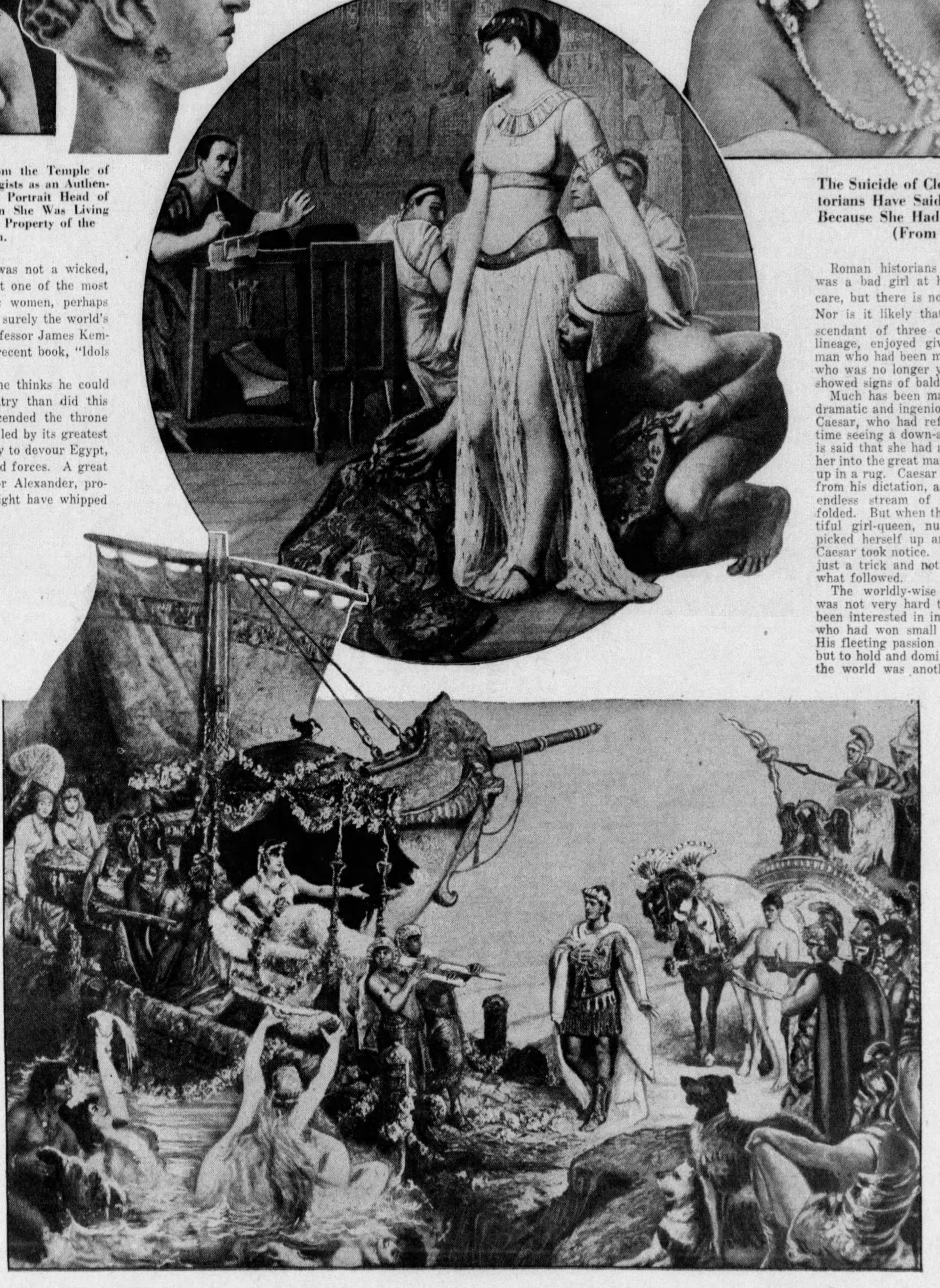
"The first Ptolemy was the son of Lagos, a Macedonian general of Alexander the Great. His mother was a relative of the King of Macedonia. With few exceptions, throughout the three centuries that this family ruled in continuous line upon the throne of Egypt, the Ptolemies all married their own sisters or near relations.

"Of the few marriages outside the family only one, so far as we know for certain, was with a woman other than a Greek. This woman was Cleopatra the First, of Syria. But for this one intrusion in the whole family tree, our Cleopatra, the sixth of that name and usually designated the Great, was therefore pure Macedonian Greek."

That Cleopatra should turn out to be such a superior human being, a sort of superwoman, will probably not surprise most modern stockbreeders. These know by experience that inbreeding of good stock increases its good points and that only stock with bad points deteriorates under the process. The Ptolemies had made the eugenic experiment on themselves, partly because they had been told that some of the ancient Pharaohs had married their own sisters with good results, and because common sense warned them that letting in Egyptian blood would produce vicious half-breeds.

Such was the pedigree of the young flapper who had to save her country from the jaws of insatiable Rome and the cynical Caesar. It would have been bad enough for this mere child if there had been no opposition in her own country. But, following law and tradition, she had to share the throne with her younger brother Ptolemy Dionysus whom she was supposed also to marry. But this "kid brother" being easier for the court politicians to manage, he was persuaded to join a conspiracy which drove his "bossy" sister from the throne and took away all her royal rights.

It was at this wretched moment that Caesar came to the Egyptian capital, Alexandria. Cleopatra, robbed of even her half of the throne, had not a soldier or a galleon to send against the most powerful man of the age. She had only her own beautiful self. A soldier gives his life for his country—this maiden of seventeen gave her chastity.



When Cleopatra Met Caesar She Was Brought to Him Rolled Up in a Rug, Practically Unclad (as Shown in the Upper Picture), and She Fascinated That Elderly Conqueror of Simple Tastes by Her Mentality. But—When She Set Forth to Win Mark Antony, Knowing His Love of Glittering Show, She Stage-Managed Their Meeting in a Sumptuous Barge With Women Swimming Beside It Like Mermaids and Dressed in Her Most Georgeous Robes and Jewels.

Roman historians assume that she was a bad girl at heart and did not care, but there is no evidence of this. Nor is it likely that this refined descendant of three centuries of royal lineage, enjoyed giving herself to a man who had been mated with women, who was no longer young and already showed signs of baldness.

Much has been made of Cleopatra's dramatic and ingenious introduction to Caesar, who had refused to waste his time seeing a down-and-out Queen. It is said that she had a giant slave carry her into the great man's presence, rolled up in a rug. Caesar scarcely looked up from his dictation, as one more of the endless stream of presents was unfolded. But when the dazzlingly beautiful girl-queen, nude or nearly so, picked herself up and addressed him, Caesar took notice. After all, this was just a trick and not so remarkable as what followed.

The worldly-wise old Roman rake was not very hard to vamp. He had been interested in innumerable women who had won small favors from him. His fleeting passion was easily caught, but to hold and dominate the master of the world was another matter, something which had not been done. This could only be accomplished by mental appeal. It would be an extraordinary flapper that could interest mentally a man of Caesar's years and intelligence. But those 300 years of inbreeding from one of the best human stocks in the world had produced a mind such as Caesar had never encountered. It fascinated and conquered the conqueror.

Her first move was to get Caesar, with his legions, to put her back on the Egyptian throne. This meant an unnecessary war for him, but that was nothing compared to pleasing this fascinating marvel. The last Ptolemy was defeated in battle and killed.

Cleopatra reascended her throne with the might of Rome behind instead of against her.

Caesar had gone to Egypt with the usual Roman purpose of systematically plundering this last wealthy rival of the "eternal city," for the general benefit of the Roman populace and for Caesar's political followers in particular. When this did not happen, there was wonder and much growling. When Caesar returned to Italy with the Egyptian queen at his side, openly, and when she bore him a son named Caesarion, they knew whom to blame. From then one the name of Cleopatra was cursed along the Tiber.

The daggers of Brutus and his fellow conspirators in a moment destroyed all that Cleopatra had built up by infinite pains and genius. At one blow she had fallen from Rome's most powerful woman to a hated and unprotected foreigner. Quickly she had herself rowed down the Tiber at night to a swift trireme which, at dawn, was scurrying across the Mediterranean for Egypt where she might have time to think and plan her world all over again.

Her spies kept her informed of Roman events. Power was in the hands of three men, one of whom she must make her own—which one? Of the triumvirs, Lepidus she knew was negligible. Octavian was more or less woman-proof and had not yet gathered the power which was to make him eventually the Emperor Augustus. Antony was at his height, supreme in the Senate and, though showy and theatrical, an able general and popular with the army. He was her man to capture, but Cleopatra waited for the right approach.

Antony provided it by a curt summons to present herself at Tarsus where he was encamped with his army, there to explain why she had failed to help him and Octavian in the civil war which had destroyed Brutus and Cassius. Cleopatra knew that this was a pretext for dethroning her and despoiling Egypt, about which there would be no fooling this time, the triumvirs thought.

Cleopatra had appeared to Caesar in nothing at all. Now she sailed up the river to Tarsus in that fabulously rich galley, with perfumed sails, silver oars, a canopy of cloth of gold, with music, maidens, gold and jewels, waving fans, and every luxury the mind of man had invented at that time. Caesar might have smiled at such ostentation but Antony, the showy, was overwhelmed at such showmanship. He forgot that she was a culprit coming to be tried and invited her to dinner.

But the Queen invited him to a series of dinners and entertainments such as this glutton and sensualist had never seen. This woman who, at seventeen, had talked "highbrow" to Caesar now at twenty-eight, talked "lowbrow" to Antony. It may have strained Egypt's treasury to win him, but for twelve years he was her devoted lover and the country was safe. During that time she bore him twins, Alexander Helios and Cleopatra Selene, and then another son.

During that time the storm was gathering in Italy where Octavian, attending strictly to business, capitalized the hatred for the woman who was protecting her country, and finally came the day of reckoning at Actium. Antony's judgment told him that he had the better army, and, doubting the strength of their combined fleet, he wanted to avoid a naval battle and settle the issue on land. It happened that he was right, but Cleopatra had been right so often that she could not resist bossing this job, too, and Antony yielded.

Antony's troops won, but out at sea where he and Cleopatra were engaging the galleons of Octavian they could not see this. What Cleopatra saw was that she apparently had made a mistake. The naval battle see-sawed indecisively for some time. On one of the periods when it seemed going against her, she turned and fled, and Antony, in desperation, pursued her. Seeing their leaders deserting, the other crews gave up the fight. On land, when Antony's victorious army learned that the man they were fighting for had scuttled away, it also thought it might as well make terms with Octavian.

By that bit of "back-seat driving" on Cleopatra's part and Antony being more of a lover than a soldier, the pair threw away their destiny. Back in Egypt it is said that Cleopatra got rid of Antony by tricking him into suicide and then made one last forlorn attempt to capture the triumphant Octavian. But that gentleman, though supposed to be woman-proof, took no chances and refused to see her. The jig was up.

Arraying herself in her royal robes, Cleopatra placed the famous asp in her bosom and, at the age of thirty-nine, the great queen passed into history, according to Dr. Kemble, a most unfair history.

Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

A Thrilling Story of Love and Adventure in the South Seas

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter Christine to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen, steals a chart showing the location of a sunken ship with the priceless Vasari Casket aboard, near Takunai. He escapes with the chart after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takunai.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck. Lambert, his young mate, terrified at the prospect of going down, smashes the diving suit. Furious, Treherne forces him to dive native fashion with the Kanakas. Lambert goes insane when he sees one of the natives seized by a shark as they are within reach of the casket.

CHAPTER XXV.

A Woman's Way.

IN the light of what had happened to Lambert, Treherne made up his mind to camp ashore.

Lambert's voice resounded through the ship. He hammered on his door, demanding to be let out. Treherne took the risk and unlocked the door. Lambert came out with the mad heedlessness of a bull and leapt straight at him.

It took five boys to throw the lad back into the little room and slam the door on him. Treherne wiped the sweat from his forehead, and stalked up the companion. Already the sun had gone and the swift dusk was upon them. Above the San Juan the cliffs towered in a shadowy mass whose edge stood black and sharp against the darkening sky.

"Go ashore," said Treherne to the waiting boys. "All same go asleep on beach. Makem one fella fire all same quick."

The Kanakas hurried to do his bidding. The catamaran had not been drawn up. It still rocked by the side of the San Juan. Singing, jostling, they piled into it, and tied a lantern at the prow. Two remained behind to row Treherne in the longboat. They collected some gray blankets and a cooking-pot, a few enamel plates, and the materials for supper. Treherne watched them moodily.

"Christine."

"Well?" she answered out of the darkness.

"We're sleeping ashore."

"What about Lambert?"

"What about him? Who cares about him? He'll talk himself hoarse and then most likely he'll sleep. Food? No. Starve him down a bit. Come on."

Still caught up by the memory of that face that she had seen for a flash of time, she moved towards him like one in a dream.

He said unsteadily, "Come on. We're going now. They're taking some blankets for you."

"You're sleeping ashore? But why?"

"I can't stick the row that Lambert's making," he said in a low, sullen voice. "The fellow's getting on my nerves."

"It's your fault."

"I know," he agreed impatiently. "But I want to get away from him. I want to see you sitting by the fire, with no one else around. Yes, you'll hate it. Only—what you like or what you don't like doesn't matter a curse. Get into the boat."

There was nothing for it but to obey. She waited for him to go over the side first, then climbed down after him. He put out a hand to steady her, and she felt its hot dryness against her wrist. In silence they were rowed ashore, where the beachfire was already flickering to a blaze. Keluti called out, "Makem kai-kai all same quick, Treherini. On Kerisitini, him kai-kai come bimeby."

He began to make preparations for a meal, working deftly, slicing, paring, stirring, until a savory smell rose in the quiet air. The boys were making another fire for themselves, fifty yards away. Their soft, lazy voices drifted across the beach.

"Gone cooler," Treherne said suddenly. "Come and walk up and down till supper's ready."

Obediently she fell into step, and they strode solemnly up and down the shore. Treherne felt a curious sensation steal over him as he paced beside Christine. When had he walked in the starlight with a handsome woman and kept his distance like that? It was unnatural. It was preposterous. Yet he did not put out a hand till she stumbled. Then he gripped her arm so tightly that she uttered a cry.

"Shut up," he said roughly. "What are you afraid of? I thought you weren't scared of anything on the earth."

"You startled me."

"Startled you? Say, don't get nervy. There's enough nerves aboard as it is."

"You mean Lambert. You've been an utter fool," she said coldly, "making him go down against his will. What are you going to do about it now? Trust to the boys?"

"I'll have to," he said gloomily. "Blast it all, it's the devil's own luck. The boys dive all right—leastways Keluti and Manua do. But they haven't got the brains to see what it's best to do. That's why I wanted Lambert. He thought if we could shift the timbers we'd get what we wanted. Soon as he went down he spotted a pile of stuff just under what used to be the bows of the Constantine. All sunk and covered with mud. But by the very lie of the timbers he knew there was stuff there. See what I mean? He saw what the Kanakas couldn't see, because he knows what to look for, and they don't."

"Can't you direct them? You can see down with the titea mata. Or—go down yourself."

"No," he said so violently that she started. "No. I'll never do it. Never mind why. That's my business. And think what you like. I'm not going down."

"It's likely to be a long job," she said.

He gave a surly grunt and they turned back towards the beachfires.

"What are you going to do about Lambert?"

"Blast his eyes! Who cares what we do with him? Chuck him overboard. I've got no time to waste on him. And—say! What makes you keep on about the young swine? He's nothing to you. Is he?"

"Nothing."

"He's in love with you, though," Treherne said jealously. "I've seen him look at you—oh, he's only a kid. He doesn't know what love is."

"And do you?"

"I know most sorts," he said, in a strident, echoing voice. He began to walk more quickly. "I've loved most sorts of women, Christine. When I say loved, I mean——"

"I know what you mean. Go on."

"Well, then," he said, brutally, "isn't that what they're for? Most of 'em are fools—lovely, witless fools, made for stroking and a man's content. It's what they want, too. Nine out of ten of 'em, anyway. I know what you're thinking. You're going to burst out into lamentations for the virtue of these unfortunate females. Rot! Women aren't naturally virtuous. It's an acquired taste. Don't waste your pity on 'em, Christine. Most of 'em were mighty pleased about it."

"Nine out of ten, perhaps. But—the tenth?"

"The tenth . . . ."

He stopped, and she stopped with him. He heard her quick breathing in the dark.

"The tenth woman is the sweetest," he said, a little thickly, "because she's hard to get."

He felt for her hands, and she thrust them resolutely behind her back.

"Are you trying to say I'm the tenth?" she asked, and he caught the tremor in her voice.

"Christine——"

"Oh, Tereherini," came an eager voice, "him kai-kai all same hot now."

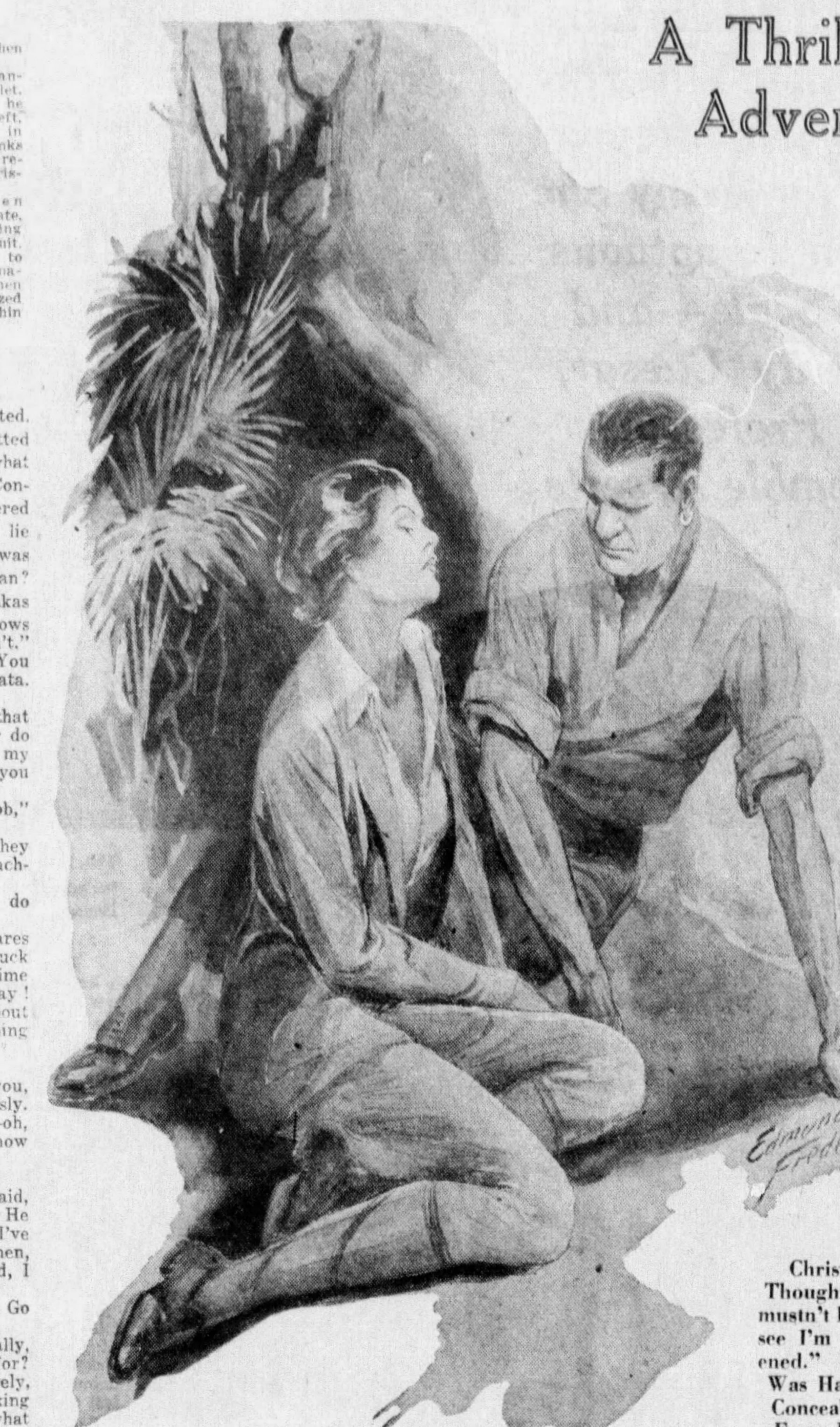
Treherne turned on his heel without a word. Keluti ran to meet him and he raised a furious hand and swept the boy from his path. The others, seeing the temper of their lord, slunk away in silence. Treherne sat down by the fire and stared into its red heart. The light fell on his heavy, determined face, showing the harsh lines about his mouth. He made no movement to take his supper and when Christine stole up she found him sitting motionless, as quiet as some carved figure of destiny.

She seated herself on the other side of the blaze, holding out her hands to the flames.

Presently he said brusquely, without raising his eyes, "Eat your supper."

"I'm not hungry."

He took out his flask and put it to his lips, tilting back his head so that she saw how the thick cords of his neck stood out in the red light. He replaced the stopper with deliberate fingers.



Christine Thought: "I mustn't let him see I'm frightened." But It Was Hard to Conceal Her Fears From Those Black, Unwinking Eyes.

He moved a little, so that he could see her, and fixed his eyes on her.

"You're lovely," he said, slowly, "and you're the first one of your kind I've struck. You're not like the hen-witted idiots that they call women in these parts. You'd have made a fine man, Christine."

"If I'd been a man—"

"You've got ten times the pluck Lambert had. Why, I wouldn't mind betting that you'd have gone down to the wreck if you'd been in the longboat today. Eh? Would you?"

She didn't answer. He stood up and came over to where she sat. The whiskey that he had drunk inflamed him. She thought: "I mustn't let him see I'm frightened."

But it was hard to conceal her fears from those black, unwinking eyes. He was beside her now, and his hand lay near hers on the sand. Nearby the savory food in the pot steamed unnoticed. Treherne fell silent, with a queer, intent silence that would break presently into violent action. Christine sat perfectly still, well aware that the slightest movement on her part would force a crisis.

Without warning, Treherne said, "You hate me, don't you, Christine?"

"Yes," she retorted. "You're top dog for the time being, but I'm blamed if I care. When you killed my father—"

"Say that again!"

"It's true," she said, passionately. "Oh, do what you like. Whatever you do to me, you can't hurt me more than you've hurt me already. I had nobody else but Dad. We loved each other."

"You can cut it out, Christine. I didn't kill him."

"You liar! What's the use of trying to get away with that stuff? You can't fool me. You killed him. Yes, and it was you who burnt the Medusa."

He caught at that.

"Ah! Who told you that lie?"

"Lie? It's no lie. It's the truth. One of the boys—did you really think people wouldn't find out? Blaize choked the truth out of him. He nearly killed him."

"I deny every word of whatever yarn he told," said Treherne, blandly. "A Kanaka's tale! Do you mean to say it took you in?"

"It was true," Christine maintained stubbornly.

"You dare to say that!"

"Yes. I dare."

He said, "Do you know I can make you wish you'd never been born? Do you realize that you're alone here? Not one of the boys would dare lift a finger to help you, no matter what I do to you. You understand me?"

"I understand you. And I say it again—you killed my father and you burnt the Medusa."

She faced him, her eyes blazing in her white face. And again he felt that curious thrill of pride in her, together with a determination to master her, to assert himself, to beat down her resisance with unfaltering hands.

"Your father—" he began, and stopped.

"What about my father?"

"Did he ever tell you about his life before he came south?"

"No. At least—very little."

"Did you ever wonder why he didn't go back to England?"

"He could have gone, if he'd cared."

"Indeed!"

"Why do you say that?" she said, in spite of herself.

"He didn't dare go back. He knew his neck wouldn't be safe. Sit still! I'm not making this up. He wasn't John Allen at all. That was just—a fancy name. Be quiet! Do you know what he did? Do you know the rotten low-down thing he did? I'll tell you, then. I'll tell you. He let a man swing when he should have swung himself."

"I don't believe you," she said, instantly.

"You do. You had to say that, of course. Think it over, though. Ah, you'll do that all right. John Allen killed that man just as truly as if he'd shot him. Yes, he let the fellow swing for what he himself had done."

He saw her lips twitch. The sight moved him oddly.

"Don't feel too bad about it, Christine. He couldn't help being a coward."

Still she said nothing. Her clasped hands showed white at the knuckles. Though she had denied Treherne's story, she knew somehow that it was true. Many things in Allen's life which had puzzled her grew clear now. Here lay the explanation of his moroseness, his unsociable ways, his unwillingness to speak of England, his swift parryings of all her questions about those early years. For a moment she felt an utter revulsion. Her father—that her father should have done a thing like that! But the feeling passed as rapidly as it had come, swept away in a torrent of pity. How he must have suffered, she reflected. What torture must have been his through the years! And the fear of discovery—the haunting thought that one day his daughter might learn the truth. Oh, why hadn't he told her himself? What had made him shrink so from the relief of sharing his secret? He must have dreaded the effect on Christine's attitude toward him. If she could only have reassured him—told him that nothing mattered—

"Christine."

With an effort she jerked her thoughts back to the present.

"What is it?" she said listlessly.

He flung a swift, hard arm about her shoulders and drew her against his body. She felt his lips on her forehead, her mouth, her throat. She felt his hot, dry hand on her skin. With all her force she struggled, hitting out at him savagely. She caught him on the jaw and heard his surprised exclamation. The air was full of sound, and she became aware she was swearing aloud, ripping out oath after oath, as she had heard Allen do in times of stress.

Treherne was breathing quickly, like a man after a race. The sweat stood on his neck in cold drops. "You fool, you——fool!" hammered his brain, and he knew it was true, and yet could not stay his greedy, seeking hands, his lusting mouth. Oh, what was the good of waiting any longer? Life was so uncertain, death and the sea so sure. Let him take what he could now, even though it meant he must spoil the fruit at which he snatched so clumsily.

By heaven, but she was strong. Ah, but he was stronger. He held her fast, waiting grimly till she lay spent and weak with the strain of her vain efforts.

"No good," he said, exultantly. "No good, Christine. You haven't got the ace this time."

"What a fool you are," she said, and he was disconcerted at the amusement in her voice. "Why do you want to rush it like this? Where's your sense, Treherne? You've got me and you can do what you like with me. But—why do it like this? You know nothing at all about women."

"What?"

"You're a fool," she said, raising herself a little. "Do you suppose I don't realize that this thing's inevitable? Very well, then. I submit. But—how crude you are, Treherne. Haven't you learnt yet that a woman likes to be wooed, likes to pretend that she has the choice of saying no? If you weren't a fool—"

She was playing for time. If she could hold him off—even for a night—who could say what chance might come to her aid? She talked on, in a slow, quiet voice, caring little what she said or promised, so that she might gain a respite. Treherne found himself listening, almost against his will. He thought, "She's right, blast it. I'm spoiling any chance that I may have with her."

He relaxed his hold and she gave him a quick, nervous smile.

"Oh, I give in. I've borne you a grudge about — about my father. Now I know what sort he was it doesn't seem to matter so much. You thought I hated you. Well—I did. But now—now that I know about him—things seem different. I suppose—I'll—have to be—kind to you."

She was smiling, looking up at him with half-shy, half-impertinent eyes.

"Can't you wait till——"

He bent over her eagerly.

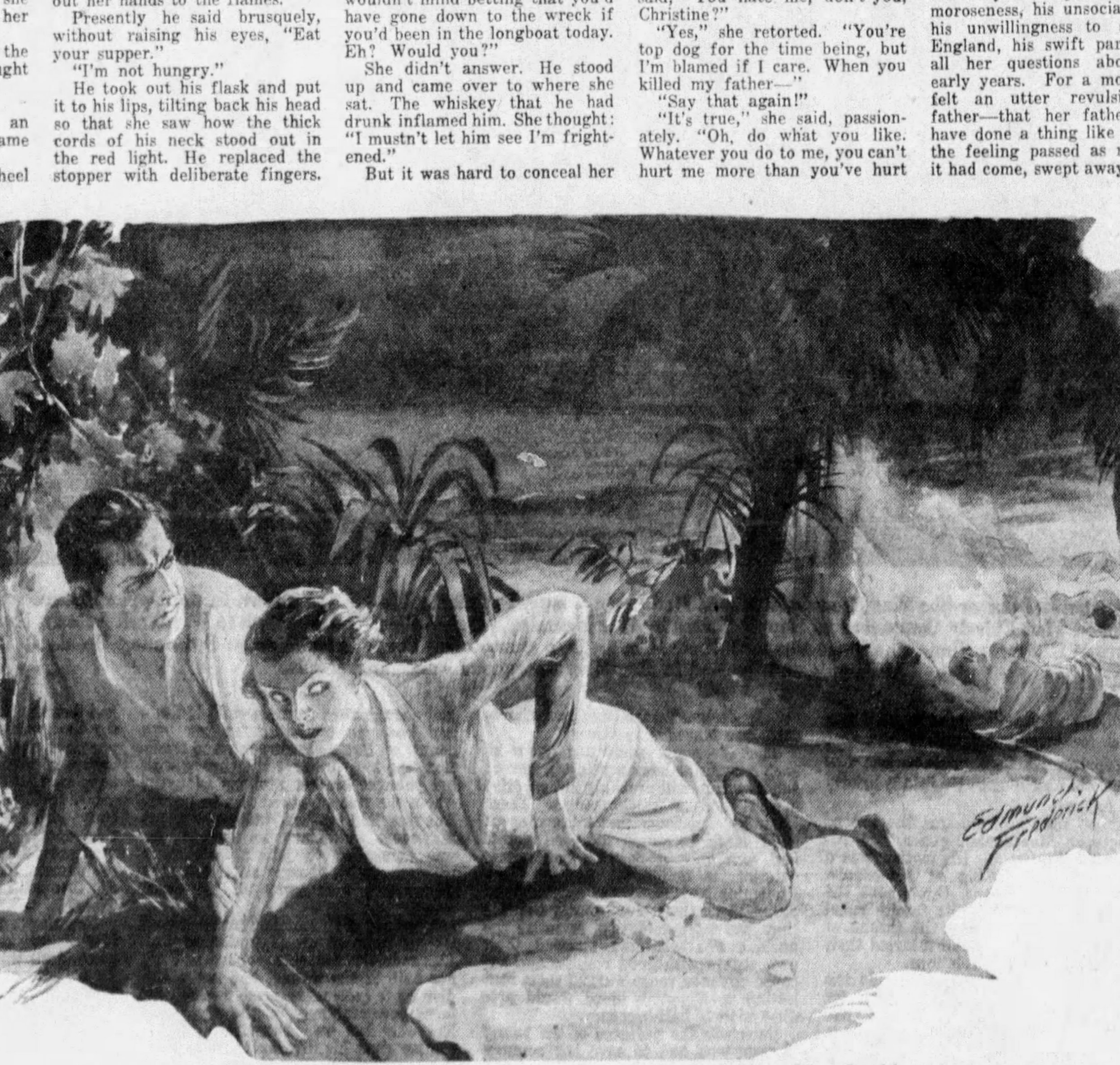
"You mean it? You're serious? You think I'll have a chance with you, Christine? I didn't mean to be rough with you. Only—I want you so. I'm scared of something happening before——"

"What could happen?" she asked lazily. "Only—give me just a little time to get used to things. A day—two days. After that——"

He let her go and she sat up rearranging her coat with steady hands. He made an effort to get back to the commonplace.

"What about some food?" he said, and they began to eat in a sedate, detached amicability. Christine listened while he spoke of men whom he had met and things which he had done. He talked well, because of the quickening in his heart at the thought of what she had said. Oh, she'd come around all right. She'd be as tractable as a child. And all the sweeter for this delay. Why, what had he been thinking of? What madness had taken him that he should try to possess her in this unmannerly fashion? For the first time in years Treherne condemned his own want of judgment. No wonder she had repulsed him with such vigor. Serve him right, too, he told himself, with a twinge of enjoyment in his novel self-criticism. Was

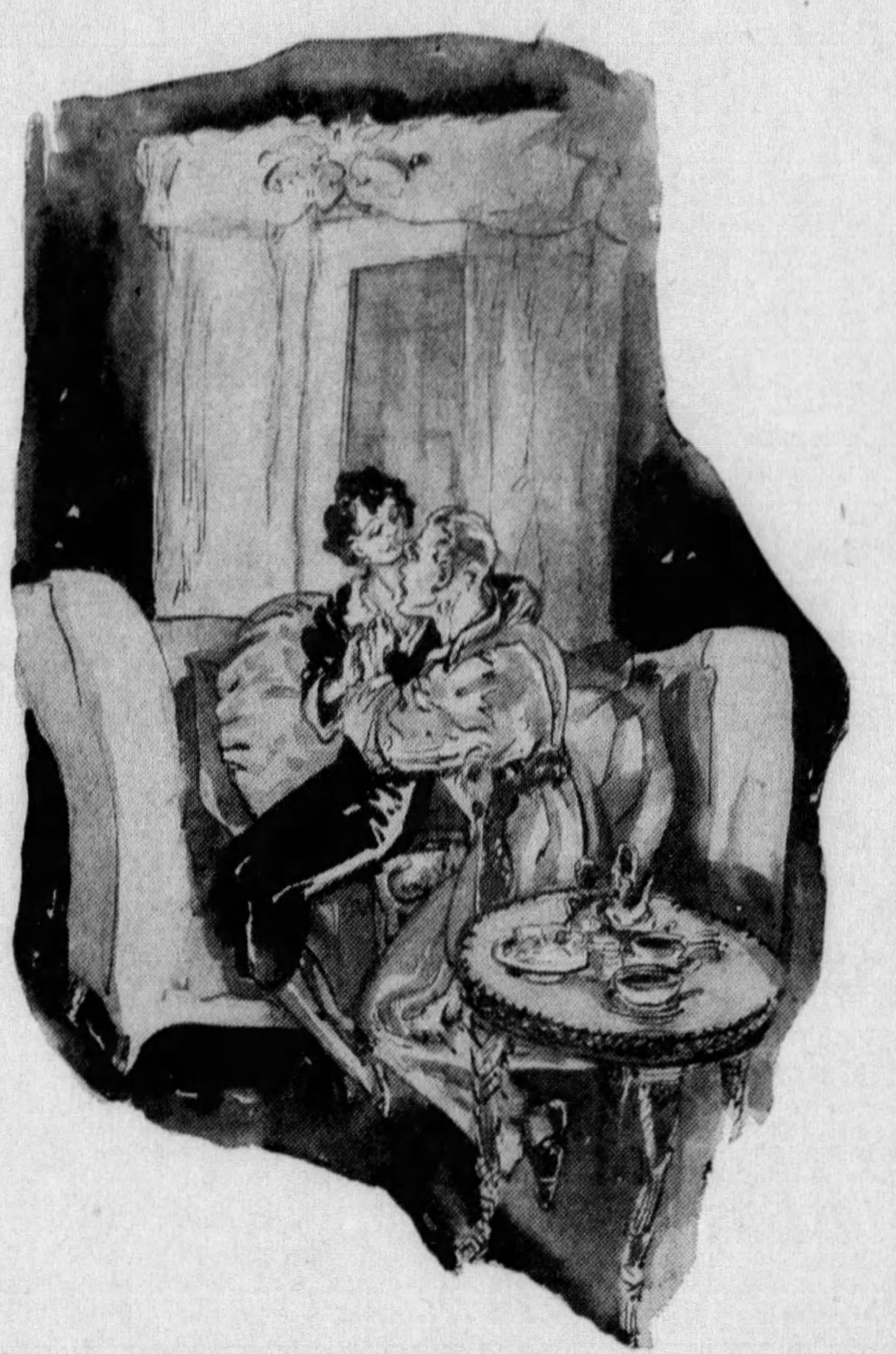
(Continued on Page 16)



Together They Set Out, Going at a Snail's Pace, Keeping Abreast as Well as They Could.

Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig



Lang Stared Up Beseechingly Into Kay's Face. "I can't believe you belong to someone else, Muff. Not now. Not when I know how much I love you."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Angela Halliday wants to divorce her husband, Lang, and marry Quentin Murdock, a cynical man-of-the-world. Kay Jerrold, Angela's kid sister, determines to cut Angela out and thus restore her to Lang, who has always been Kay's ideal.

Intrigued by her idealism, Quentin falls in love with Kay. She thinks she hates him but she finds herself deeply stirred by his kisses. When he proposes she agrees to marry him.

Kay realizes now that it is Lang whom she loves but hopes her sacrifice will reconcile the Hallidays and restore Lang's happiness. She practically admits her feeling for Lang but he fails to respond.

Kay marries Quentin, intending to leave him as soon as possible. When she confesses her real reason for the marriage, he contends she is suffering from an overdose of ideals and illusions and could learn to love him if she would.

Quentin refuses to respect her wish to be a wife in name only and Kay is convinced he does appeal to her, but to her worst side. She threatens to leave him and he agrees to continue their honeymoon as she wishes. As time goes on she finds herself stifling a growing liking for Quentin as traitorous to her idealistic love for Lang.

At a hotel in Maine she grows jealous when Quentin pays marked attention to Dolly Laval, an old friend. He announces that until she is his wife in the true sense of the word he will flirt with whomever he pleases.

Kay sees Quentin kiss Dolly and is so jealous she offers to live his way if he will stop his attentions to Dolly. She will not admit she loves him and Quentin refuses her offer.

Crushed, Kay slips out of the hotel and returns to New York. She finds Lang who tells her there is no chance of his becoming reconciled to Angela.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Truth Comes Out.

STRANGE how flat and queerly despondent Kay felt now that her shining castle of sacrifice had collapsed at her feet.

She repeated, because she could think of nothing else to say, "I'm sorry, Lang."

His head was turned away from her. He was staring into the fire. "I don't think I'm so sorry, Muff," he said quietly.

Her eyelids fled wide open. She gasped, "Lang!" While she wondered if he could have meant what he seemed to mean.

"She sent for me, you know, or perhaps you don't know," he resumed. "Suggested a reconciliation. Of course, I was almost off my head with joy when I first heard about it. Then I thought I loved her."

"Thought you loved her?" Kay repeated in a small dazed voice.

He nodded, still keeping his face averted. "Yes...It was when I saw her again I realized I didn't love her. Queer thing, Muff. I went into that room believing that she was the one women I had or would ever love. But when I saw her suddenly I found myself thinking, 'Why, she's a stranger, this Angela!' And all at once I remembered what you'd said about her that night. You remember? Selfish. Of course, I know I was furious at the time, but all at once it seemed to be sticking out all over her. Selfish. I thought, 'Surely I haven't loved this woman!' And the longer I stayed in that room the more convinced I became I didn't love her. More, I knew I'd ceased to love her a very long while."

He paused, gave a short strained laugh and added, "Strange, how the illusion of love can linger after the love itself is dead, isn't it? You've loved a person once. You persuade yourself you still love her. It takes a rude shock, such as I had, to make you realize you don't. I wonder how many people go on together with nothing but this illusion of love between them? Still, if you both are of the same mind, maybe it's as good as the real thing, or almost as good."

"It couldn't be, Lang!"

He hesitated. "I guess you're right, Muff. Anyhow, after I'd discovered that, any hope of a reconciliation was off. I made it plain to her. She...well she didn't take it very well at first. She wanted to know if there was anyone else."

"What did you say?" Kay was queerly breathless.

"I said...well, I said what I suddenly realized was the truth. I said there was someone else."

"Lang!" Kay's voice was startled.

"I said," he persisted and turned slowly to face her. "I said," he repeated, and his other hand came out and caught hers, "that I'd know I'd been in love with someone else a very long time. Only I hadn't realized it. You know who that someone else is, don't you?"

Kay's heart seemed to stop beating suddenly. It was right up in her throat choking her. She stared up at the ceiling, down at the floor, anything to avoid meeting his eyes. She knew, she couldn't fail to know. After an agonizing pause she managed to stammer: "What...what did she say then, Lang?"

He frowned. He tightened his grip on her hands. "She didn't say anything right away. Merely threw herself back on the divan and laughed. I thought at first she was hysterical, but she wasn't. Then, after a time she stopped laughing and said: 'Whoever manages this love business has a darned keen sense of humor; I'll say that for him!'"

"Is...is that all?" Kay faltered.

He nodded. "She wouldn't say anything after that."

Kay knew she had to tell him now. Yet how much harder it was suddenly than she had even dreamt it could be! She stiffened, clasped her hands more tightly in her lap, and said evenly, "Then Angela didn't tell you I was married?"

Lang stared at her incredulously.

"Are you crazy, Muff?" Then with a queer uncertain laugh, "You're kidding, of course?"

She shook her head. The firelight caught her hair, making red lights dance in it. "Why should I kid you about that, Lang?"

The muscles of his face tightened, giving it a lean, strained look. And his eyes—his light gray eyes—looked suddenly bloodshot.

"I don't know . . . but how can you be married? It's...it's plumb crazy. I didn't even know you were in love with anyone. In fact, that night—you remember that night, Muff?—the last one before you went away, I thought you said. . ."

"Please, Lang." Her hand reached out and gripped his sleeve. It was shaking.

"But how am I to believe you, Muff? Don't you see I can't believe you when I love you so much?" His voice cracked and broke.

She shivered. This was worse, far worse, than anything she had even imagined. And, all at once, the irony of it made her want to laugh. As it had made Angela laugh. By her foolish, quixotic act in marrying Quentin she had separated herself irretrievably from the man she loved. The man whom she had just discovered loved her!

But why hadn't he discovered it before! A small desperate voice in Kay cried suddenly, if only he had given her some inkling of it that night! That night before she married Quentin.

"Wouldn't Quentin laugh too if he knew," she thought bitterly. "It's just the kind of situation that would appeal to his warped sense of humor!"

Lang was standing over her, running a hand distractedly through his hair.

"But who is he, Muff? I can't think of anyone. One of the boys at home?"

"No . . ."

With a half restless, half desperate gesture he flung himself down on the couch beside her. He leant forward and gripped her elbows. He stared up beseechingly into her face.

"I can't believe you belong to someone else, Muff. Not now. Not when I know how much I love you. For I do love you, dearest. More than anything in the world. You're so brave, so loyal, such a little thoroughbred. I've been a blind fool not to realize it all along. I was mad ever to let you go that morning . . . Darling, you did love me then, didn't you? I knew it, yet I was too darned stubborn to ask you to stay. You see, I still thought I loved Angela, and now . . ." he gave a low, hoarse laugh. "It's the deuce, isn't it?"

She nodded miserably. "If only you'd known this weeks ago, Lang!" She hadn't meant to say it, but she couldn't keep it back. Then all the torture of that awful honeymoon might have been avoided! All that wretched business over Dolly Laval!

Thinking of that woman, she felt her whole being stiffen, her hands clench more tightly in her lap. Her eyes blazed and she thought, "How I hate that woman!" Yet why should she hate her so intensely? It wasn't logical. "You can't be jealous over a man you don't love," she thought. "It must be pique, or wounded vanity...I never knew I could be prey to such mean, petty emotion."

"I won't believe you don't love me," Lang was saying. "Why, dearest, you practically admitted it that night. Who is he, anyhow, this fellow you married? Do I know him?"

"No," she gave an odd sounding laugh, "though you've heard of him."

"Have I?"

"You may as well know, Lang. I married Quentin Murdock."

It was said now, and she felt a certain relief. She lay back a moment and closed her eyes. How tired she was!

"Not...not Angela's man?" His voice was rough and startled.

She winced inwardly. Her lips twisted. "Yes, Angela's man."

He sprang to his feet. "This is madness. I can't get the hang of it. You say you married the man Angela wanted to divorce me for? Why...it doesn't make sense!"

A ghost of a wan smile hovered about her lips.

"Not very much sense. Funny, how many things happen in life that don't make sense, isn't it?"

"But I can't understand it. Why did you do it, Muff?" His voice was both impatient and agonized at the same time.

"Why—do most girls marry?" she asked at last in a stiff, strained voice.

"Because they're in love, I guess." He added, sharply, "But that wasn't the reason, Muff. It couldn't be the reason."

"Why couldn't it?"

"But . . . Oh, Gosh, that would be too crazy. That you loved him as well as Angela. Besides, you couldn't go back on me to that extent. You're too loyal, darling, to love my worst enemy. The man who tried to break up my home, who even succeeded in doing it. Why, you must know him to be an out and out rotter..."

"I know. Oh, Lang, do you think I haven't told myself that every minute of the day? Don't you realize what torture it's been knowing that, and yet . . ." She stopped abruptly. What had she been saying?

"Then if you knew all that you couldn't have loved him," he said triumphantly. "It isn't you, Muff, to love a bounder."

That brought her to her senses sharply. No, of course, she couldn't love a bounder. And hadn't Quentin proved in every way how much of a bounder he was? His affair with Angela; the abrupt way he had ditched Angela for her; lastly his flirtation with Dolly...No, no, no, of course she didn't love him. It was just...She wrung her hands miserably.

She didn't know what it was. Pique, vanity, the possessive instinct, physical attraction. She repeated them dully. Besides, it was Lang she loved. In the highest, the most romantic, idealistic way. Lang who was gazing down at her now, dumbly pleading with her to deny she loved this man who was his enemy.

"You didn't love him, Muff?" he repeated hoarsely.

She covered her face with her hands. She couldn't bear the tortured look in his eyes. "When I married him I didn't love him," she whispered.

"Then, why...why?"

She sought wildly in her mind. She couldn't tell him the real reason.

"That morning...You didn't seem to want me, Lang."

"So that was it! Darling!" He was on his knees beside her, his arms clasped about her waist. "I shall never forgive myself. I've been such a fool. That look in your face has haunted me all these weeks—the look you gave me when I kissed you good-by. Such a dear kid you were, Muff. How could I have let you go?"

She didn't speak. And in the silence, he held her closer, pressing her head down on to his shoulder, stroking her dark thick hair. "You're such a kid, sweetest," he repeated, and all the tenderness she had always adored in Lang was in his voice. "So that was why you married him."

She moved her head slightly. "Not . . . not altogether."

"But you said you didn't love him?"

She moved her head again. Her hair brushed his cheek. "No . . ."

"That's all I want to know, sweet. That's all I care about. You're mine, darling. I'm never going to let you go again."

"But, Lang...I married him."

He laughed lowly, exultantly. "I married Angela, but it didn't make any difference to him, did it? Now he's married you . . . and it isn't going to make any difference to me, sweet."

"But . . ." She drew a little away from him; gazed up at him with startled brown eyes. "I don't understand."

He bent and kissed her. But she didn't feel him kiss her. Her mind was still groping with this new development. "Of course you understand, darling. Before, I was willing to step aside for him, now he's got to be willing to step aside for me. Poetic justice, eh, Muff?"

"Lang." She pushed him further away from her with both her hands, keeping the small hot palms pressed flat against his chest. "You mean—a divorce?"

"Why not? It's the only sensible thing—now that we know we love each other."

She was quiet so long he said sharply, "Don't you think he'll give you a divorce, darling? Will there be trouble?"

She whispered, "I don't know."

"But darn it all, he'll have to!" There was a note almost of exasperation in his voice. "I guess he must admit that I behaved pretty decently when he wanted to marry Angela."

She wished he wouldn't keep dragging that up. Stupid, of course, but every time he referred to it a pain, like a sharp knife, twisted in her heart.

"Quentin doesn't believe in doing 'the decent thing,' Lang," she said at last. She even smiled faintly.

"You don't mean he'd refuse? That he'd be such a cad..."

"Please!" Her voice was sharp. Something very like anger showed in her brown eyes.

He looked puzzled. Yet he lowered his voice and said more patiently, "But, darling, if you ask him for a divorce and he refuses he is a cad, isn't he?"

She turned her face aside. She bit her under-lip. "I...I guess so."

"I don't see how he can refuse," he resumed. "Especially when you explain just why you married him."

She laughed oddly. "Oh, he knows why I married him!"

A gleam of satisfaction lit his thin tanned face. "Was he very mad?"

She nodded. Her voice was strained. "Pretty mad."

Lang grunted with satisfaction. "Must have been a knock for him to know you loved me. You told him that, too?"

"Yes...the first night..."

"Darling," he held her tighter, savagely, possessively, "then of course he didn't..."

A pause. He felt her shiver against him.

"Oh, the bounder," he muttered hoarsely, "the utter, utter bounder!"

She pressed one hand fiercely against his lips. "You mustn't, Lang."

"Poor little Muff!" his voice was still horrified. "I'd like to lay my hands on him."

"But, Lang, I had married him. After all he had a perfect right..." Queer she should come so quickly to Quentin's defense.

"Right has nothing to do with it," he insisted. "A man doesn't love a woman by right. If he's at all decent, he doesn't. Under the circumstances after you'd told him you loved me, the decent thing..."

"Please don't talk about it." Suddenly she felt a little sick of Lang and his "decent thing."

"Sorry, sweetheart. All the same it makes me more determined than ever he's to give you that divorce."

"Yes . . ." She closed her eyes and leant against him. There was no light in the room except the circle of firelight. A warm friendly circle. Yet curiously Kay felt very cold. She thought, "I guess I'm tired out. I'll feel happier about this later. It is wonderful, isn't it? To know after all these years Lang really loves me."

CHAPER XXX.

Lang Speaks.

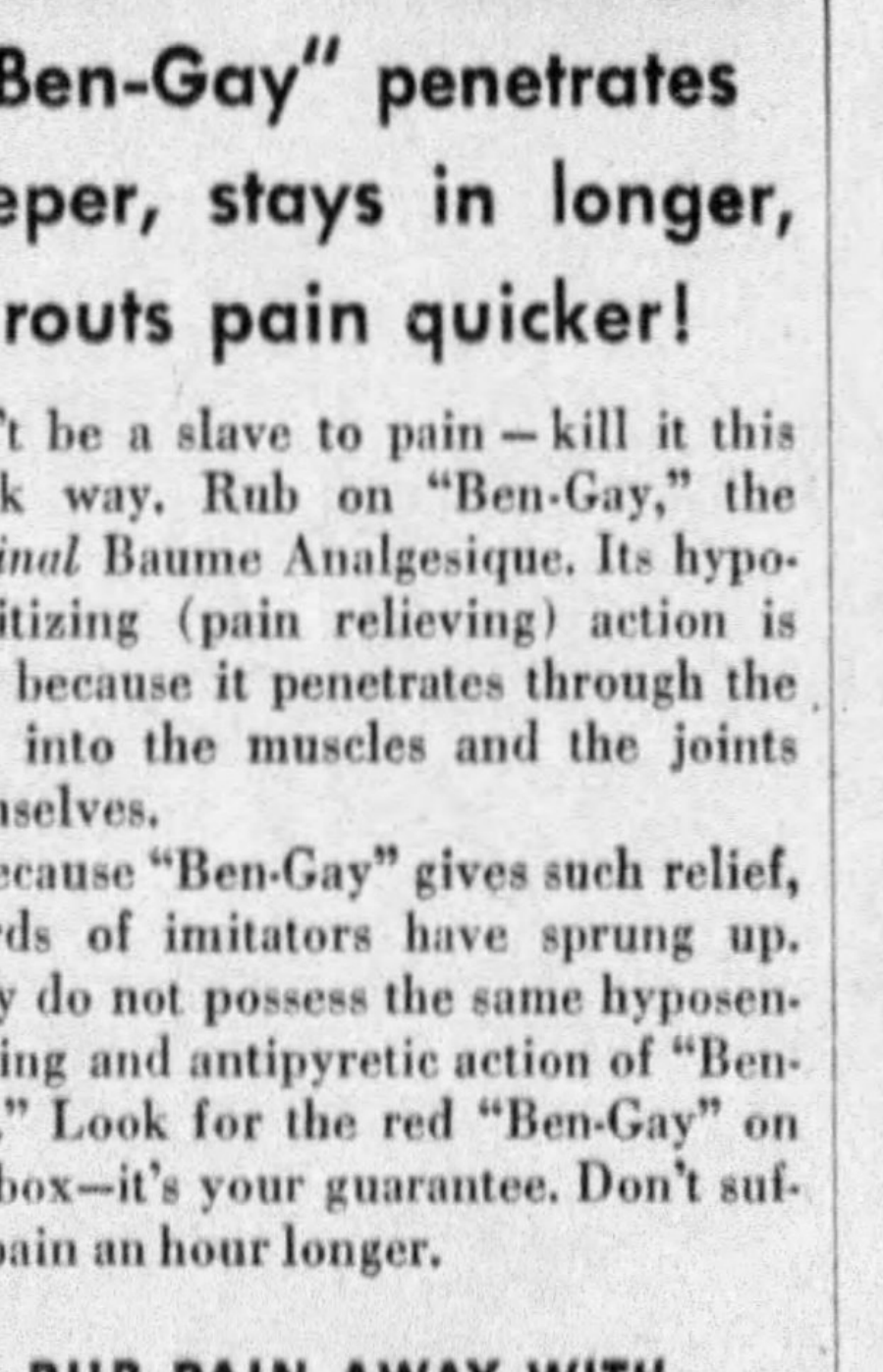
SHE moved closer to him, hoping, in that way, to dispel the chill that seemed to be slowly freezing her very bones.

"Poor little kid Muff," he whispered. "Poor brave little girl."

His deep voice was rich with sentiment. The sort of voice she had always dreamt the man she loved would talk to her in. And, he was saying the very things she had dreamt her ideal lover would say to her. Making her feel like a small precious child, who needed protection.

Surely this was the happiness

(Continued on Page 16)



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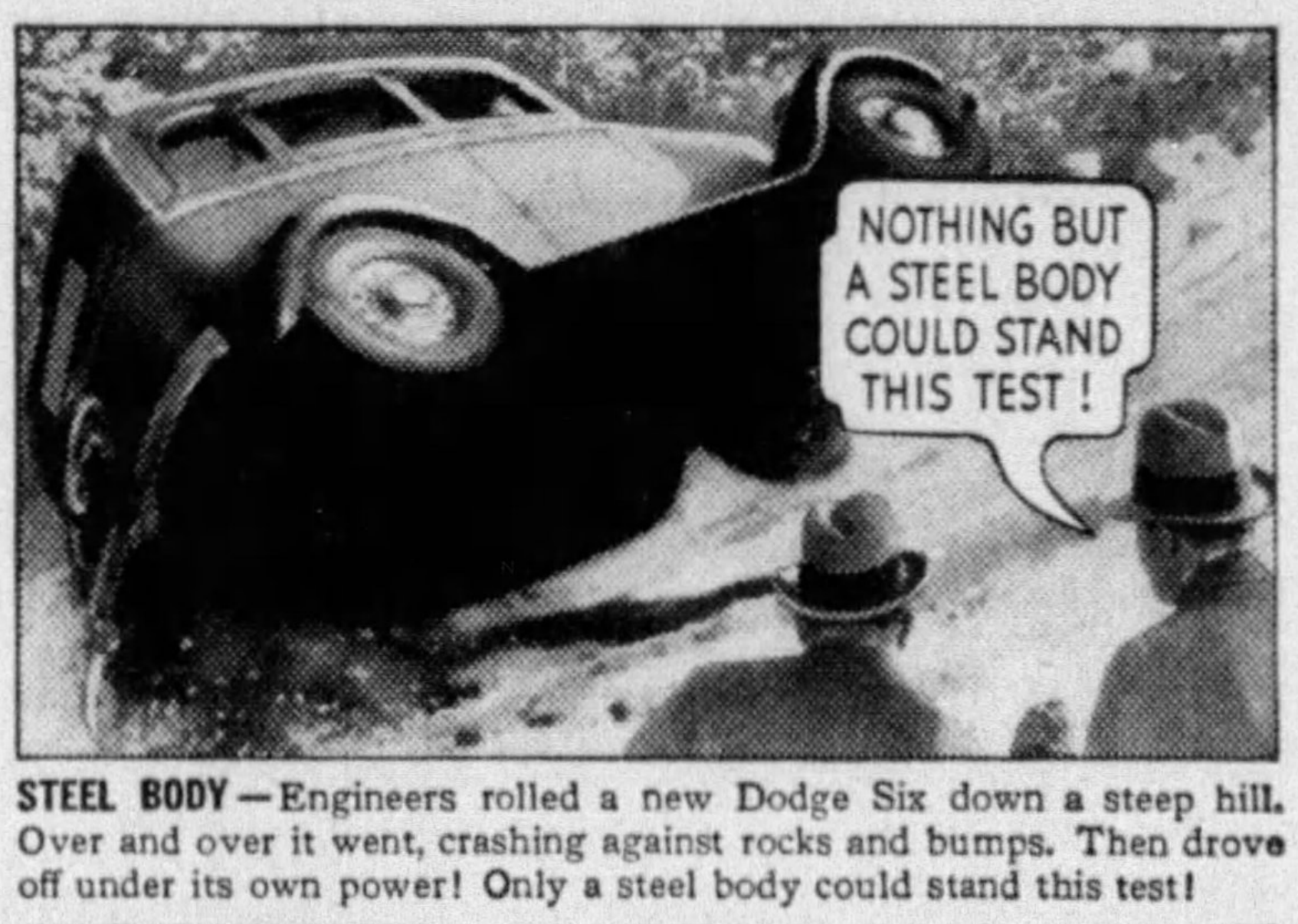

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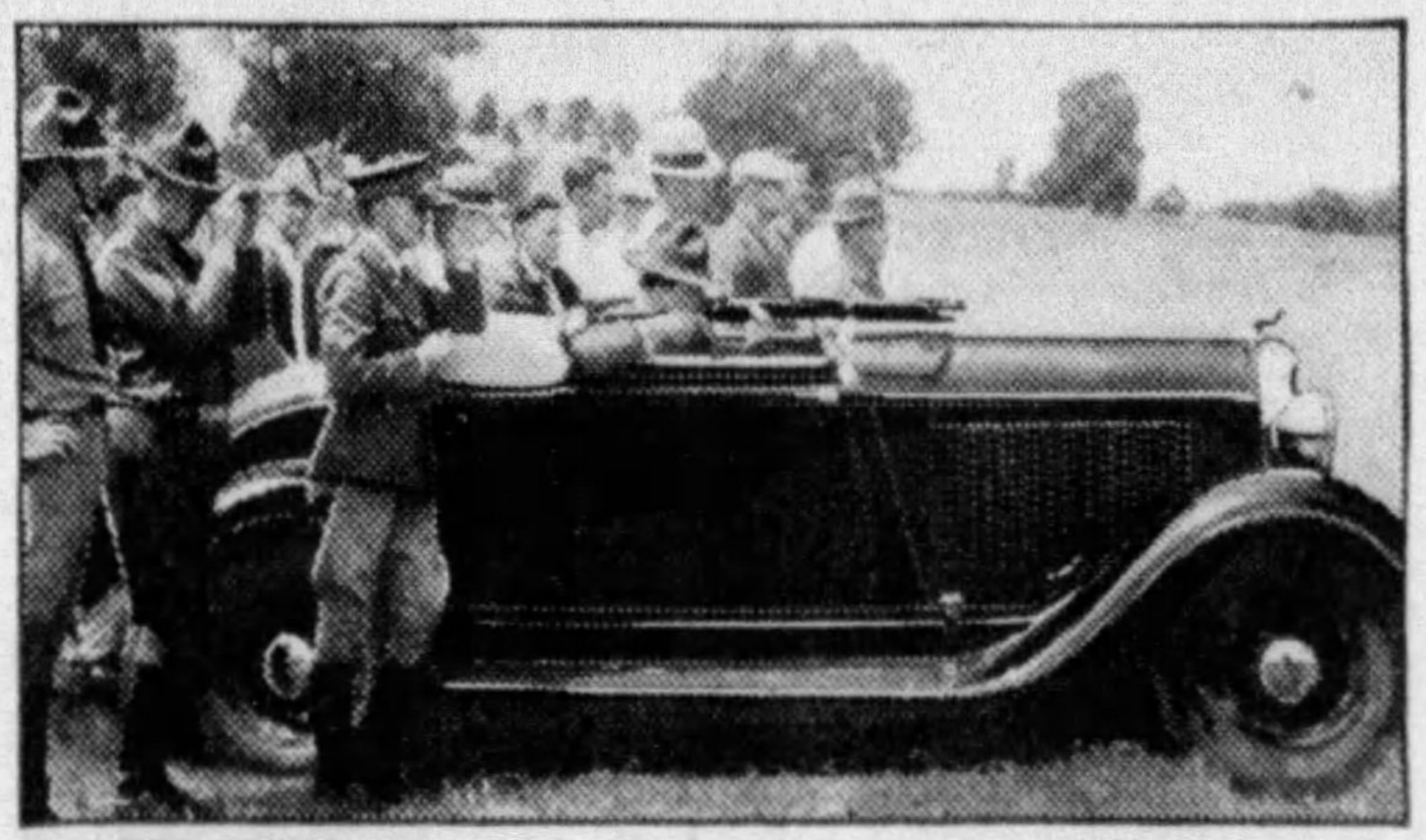

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 15)

she had always yearned for? Sitting here in the comforting circle of Lang's arms, the warm firelight playing about them, lighting his fine clean-cut profile, hearing him talk of his love for her?

Yet why was it she kept hearing another voice. A voice that was coolly cynical, mocking, insolent, at times; yet, at others, it could take on a deep note that throbbed and vibrated with love—or was it merely passion? And the laughter in it! Quentin could always see the humorous side of anything. He could make you laugh, too.

Suddenly she found herself wishing that she and Lang could laugh over this situation together. Because it had its comic side.

She said aloud, "I guess it's funny, Lang, that we should have come together like this."

He frowned. "Not funny, sweetheart . . . Wonderful, rather."

"Yes . . ." But the faint echo of a sigh was in her voice.

Presently she stirred slightly and said, "What about Angela?"

"Don't worry about that. She's divorcing me. I . . . I gave her the necessary evidence some weeks ago."

"Oh . . . did you?"

He drew her closer to him. He raised her face with his fingers and looked into her eyes. "That doesn't upset you, darling?"

She shook her head. "No." Queer that it didn't. The very thought of such a thing in connection with Lang had upset her horribly once. She thought, "I must be growing more sophisticated. I don't seem so sensitive any longer about things like that."

"Does Angela mind now that . . . she's got no one?"

He laughed, slightly harshly. "Don't imagine for a moment Angela has no one! I met her by chance on the street the other day. She was looking superbly lovely, more like a brilliant Rosetti painting than ever but . . . I didn't even feel my heartbeat quicken. Queer how completely love can go, isn't it?"

"Isn't it?" Kay whispered. She shivered again. She thought, "It's awfully cold in here. The fire must need poking." She said it aloud. He seemed surprised. "Cold, sweet? Why, I was just thinking how warm it was. I was about to suggest I should open a window."

All the same he bent obediently to poke the fire. Lang always did immediately whatever you asked him to. Different from Quentin! How considerate and dependable Lang would be as a husband. Always thinking of little things that would please you; never hurting you with his moods; never outraging you with the things he might say to you.

"What else did Angela say?" she asked presently.

He turned his head, sitting hunched back on his knees with the poker still in his hand. "A good deal. She was surprisingly friendly and loquacious. Amongst other things she told me she had a member of a foreign legation on the string. 'A diplomat's wife is the sort of life that would suit me,' she said. 'The right environment is the most important thing. I'm a little tired of men!'"

Kay said slowly, "Yes, I can understand she might be."

Lang put the poker down on the hearth and came and sat beside her again. He drew her towards him.

"Darling, I can hardly believe you're actually here. Here in my little apartment. How lonely I've been for you ever since you ran away and left me that morning. Oh, yes, I know it was my own fault. But that rarely helps matters, does it, sweet? But now you're actually here. . . More, you're in my arms. Kiss me, darling. Tell me you're as happy as I am."

Obediently she turned her lips up to his, and he kissed them. Suddenly her eyes filled with tears. She couldn't understand what had come over her but, all at once she knew a desolate ache for other lips, other kisses. With hands that shook she pushed him away from her. "Not now, Lang, please. I'm. . . I'm rather tired."

He was contrite immediately. "Poor sweetheart. . .the strain and all . . ."

"I can't understand myself," she was thinking with strangely outraged throbbing nerves. "I love him so I must want him to kiss me. I've always loved him. And yet . . . Oh, I'm tired, that's all. Later I'll be happy in his arms. I'll want his kisses . . . later."

It was some days before Kay was able to get in touch with Quentin. Twice she 'phoned up his home anonymously to try to find out if he were back. But the servants could give her no information. The third time his mother answered the 'phone herself.

"Look here," she said, "who is it? And don't I know your voice? It . . . it isn't Kay, is it? But, of course, it can't be."

Kay thought wildly for a moment. But, after all, what was the point in denying it? His mother would have to know the true state of affairs sooner or later.

"Yes, it is," she said.

"My dear child, whatever are you doing away from Quentin?" Her voice was querulous, high-pitched. Fear in it, too.

"I . . . I can't explain over the 'phone," Kay said lamely.

"Then can't you come and see me? This afternoon? I know I'm only his mother, but haven't I some right to know what's happening between you?"

Kay admitted she might have. All the same she dreaded the thought of going to see her. How much should she tell her?

Mrs. Murdock sent her auto for Kay. As she was driven out to Stamford she thought how desolate everything looked. She remembered the glorious red gold tones of Autumn which had painted the countryside when she had last been here. And, as they turned into the driveway, she remembered other things, too. . . .

The first evening Quentin had brought her down here. How strange everything had seemed. She thought of the dinner party, then, afterwards, she had strolled down to the fountain. Quentin had followed her. He had kissed her. Their first kiss. There was the fountain now, glinting in the afternoon sunlight. Seeing it, Kay felt something swell in her throat and a queer mistiness creep before her eyes.

Mrs. Murdock was on the steps to meet her. She kissed Kay, drew her into the drawing room and said, "Now, dear child, I positively refuse to believe anything serious is wrong between you and Quentin!"

Kay cleared her throat. She said huskily, "I'm afraid there is, Mrs. Murdock."

Mrs. Murdock blinked rapidly. Kay saw, to her consternation, the older woman was on the verge of tears.

"Oh, but I can't believe it!" she cried. "It's too cruel. Much too cruel. The poor boy has been through so much. You don't mean to tell me you've let him down, too, like that other girl did?"

Kay stared at her. "What other girl?"

"Why, that little minx he was engaged to, Gwen Enderfield, of course. I never dreamt a girl could behave so disgracefully."

"But . . . but I always understood it was Quentin's fault. That she found out something about him," Kay stammered.

"Phah!" said Mrs. Murdock. "She didn't find out anything he hadn't told her long before. He had had one affair, I admit, when he was a boy at College. But it amounted to nothing. I advised him not to tell Gwen anything about it, but he insisted, even before they became engaged. She laughed when he told her; said she didn't expect him to come to her stainless and that she was glad he'd only had one affair anyhow.

"Well, nothing more was thought about it, right up until the very day before the wedding. Then she suddenly turned on him, upbraided him with it, said she couldn't possibly marry him because of it! Quentin was amazed and hurt. I never thought any man could be so hurt.

"The girl spread the whole story around New York. And, of course, made it a hundred times worse in the telling. She had to save her own face, I guess. Anyhow she clearly succeeded in making herself look like a saint and Quentin one of the worst rotters unhung. That's what made him so bitter about women. Especially when she married the other man."

"What other man?" Kay asked weakly. Her head was spinning.

"A millionaire. We found out later he was the real reason she broke the engagement. He came up to scratch at the last moment apparently so she calmly ditched Quentin. That wouldn't have been so bad if she hadn't done it in such a mean, unsportsmanlike way."

Kay didn't say anything. She crossed over to the window and stared out. She thought, "Is that why Quentin once told me there was no honor among women? Why he didn't mind treating Angela badly? Once I accused him of having no ideals. I guess she killed them, cheating like that."

Then as she stood there it suddenly occurred to her that perhaps she had cheated him too. Marrying him without loving him. Merely for the sake of giving Angela back to Lang.

Mrs. Murdock had crossed over to her. Now she laid a tentative hand upon Kay's arm. "You wouldn't hurt my boy?" There were tears in her voice.

Kay swung towards her. "Oh, Mrs. Murdock, it isn't as simple as that, please. And I don't know whether he'll be hurt or not. But, well, there's another man. A man I've always loved, but I've only just found out he loves me."

Mrs. Murdock shrank a little away from her. "Oh, my dear," she whispered. And for a long time she stared at Kay without saying another word.

"I. . .I felt there was something like that," she murmured after what seemed to Kay an eternity. "I felt it the day of the wedding. I've—I've been scared ever since. As though I were sitting on top of a bomb waiting for it to explode. Now. . ." she broke off abruptly, listened for a moment, "That must be Quentin now," she said.

"What?" Kay started. Her face went very white. "You mean he's coming here now?"

"Yes, that must be his car turning in at the drive. I knew he was coming. A telegram came yesterday. I. . .I hoped if you suddenly met each other here any differences between you might be straightened out."

"I see," Kay murmured.

She thought: "Well, I wanted to see Quentin. Just as well to get it over now."

All the same she felt very much as though she wanted to run, or to hide herself. She thought wildly: "How can I convince Quentin I love Lang if he stands looking at me with that slightly cynical smile on his lips? If his blue eyes accuse: 'What a silly, obstinate child you are, Muff!'"

Mrs. Murdock had gone out to meet him. Kay heard the car draw up before the front door. She heard a woman's voice cry: "But, Quentin, why didn't you tell me how adorable your home was? And is this your mother? How darling she is!"

Kay stood still. Dolly Laval! No mistaking that voice! And as she stood there, poised uncertainly, the wildest, most primitive rage rose up in her.

Yet, she reflected a moment later, mightn't Dolly's presence make it all the easier for her? She wouldn't mind so much telling Quentin about Lang with Dolly here.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Captain Christine

By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 14)

she to be treated as casually as a wench in Hobart Alley?

They conversed together with a solemn politeness that tickled him hugely. Ah, in a couple of days they'd have dropped this nonsense. But he would give her her head for a while. It amused him, knowing his power, to watch her assume what she held only by his forbearance. The Kanakas were singing a queer minor chant for Puka's death. Their clear voices floated across the beach. Christine held up her hand and she and Treherne listened in silence to the lament. It changed presently to the shark song, which starts with a low, growling noise and rises to a fury of vituperative sound that merges into a triumphant choral in satisfaction at the fate which must overtake the shark when captured.

"Noisy beggars," Treherne said at last. "Look here, time we went to sleep. Can you hear Lambert? Well, I thought I heard him banging about again. Where are your blankets? I'll spread 'em here."

She scrambled to her feet and laid a hand on his shoulder.

"Not too near the fire. I can't sleep with the light so close. Here. Near the trees."

He lifted the gray blankets, and spread them beside a group of four palms that grew close together above the beach. Stooping over them, he patted them out with his hands, making them smooth and comfortable.

"I'm going to lie beside the fire," he announced. "And I sleep very light. I'm telling you," he added half in earnest, "in case you try to run away in the night."

"Why should I want to do that? Surely we understand each other now."

They were standing very close. Christine took a deep breath and said, "You can kiss me—once."

He took her face in his hands and turned it up to his. She set her teeth and endured his caresses, nor did he see the shudder which seized her body as he released her.

"Sleep well," he said, and went to the fireside.

She lay down on the blankets he had spread for her and stared into the darkness, waiting, waiting. . .

CHAPTER XXVI.

Escape.

BLAIZE waited for an hour before he made his attempt. Since the San Juan drew inshore he had kept on the height of the cliff, watching intently. Knowing the sharpness of the Kanakas' ears and eyes, he had judged it would be foolhardy to attempt anything until well after midnight. It seemed to him that Christine must have seen him. He had risked the chance that one of the boys might catch a glimpse of his face. It wasn't likely, he told himself, and he had chosen his moment well. She had made no sign. But then—what sign could she make without attracting someone's attention?

He saw the preparations for a camp ashore. He smelt the burning wood, heard the singing boys. When Treherne and Christine strolled along the beach he crept down the cliff inch by inch, his heart in his throat at every step. The ground was steep and hard. He must test every yard or go stumbling headlong down the declivity. Crouching in the shelter of the rocks he watched Christine and Treherne seat themselves by the fire. A great deal of what they said was lost to him. But at the sudden raising of their voices as they swept into a quarrel he craned forward to catch the angry words. When Treherne caught Christine in his arms, Blaize's hand went to his gun. He had lifted it to shoot, when he saw that the struggle was over, that she was arguing with the impatient man, checking him, holding him back from the desires of his heart by an appeal to his head.

Blaize waited till he saw Christine lie down. He calculated that in another hour it would be safe to make his attempt. By that time Treherne and the boys would be asleep. He rolled over on his back and stared up at the winking stars. Would it have been better to try a hold-up? Suppose he had dashed out and tried it, anyway? It wasn't very likely that he would have succeeded. There were ten Kanakas to be handled as well as Treherne. And Treherne might have shot first.

Blaize would have risked it had there been no other question but his own safety. But if Treherne were to drop him nothing could save Christine.

What a time the Kanakas were before they lay down And when at last they sprawled beside the fire they kept up a querulous muttering that made Blaize despair. He endured the centuries of waiting as best he could, beating a noiseless tattoo on his aching thighs.

At last it was quiet. On hands and knees he started out again, making a big detour to the left, in order to have the shelter of the palms that grew in ragged clumps. On and on he went, stopping frequently to assure himself that the men slept. Again and again his eyes turned to Treherne's still form that lay huddled by the dying fire. Twenty yards now lay between him and Christine. He became conscious of an intolerable ache in all his limbs. His hands were sore, his arms moved stiffly. How heavy the bundle on his back had grown Yet he dared not discard it, partly from fear of discovery, partly because its contents might be needed. A few tins of food, a knife and a blanket—yet, but they might stand between him and death in the long days ahead.

Cautiously he moved forward again, lying almost prone, edging along by his hands and knees as he came within sight of any chance waker by the Kanaka fire. He could hear grunts and deep, heavy breathing, and once Keluti cried out, starting up in a dizzy nightmare, so that Blaize lay flat on his belly and sweated for fear of discovery. But the moment passed. Keluti sank down again, no other boy stirred.

Ten yards — five yards — two. He felt the rough blanket beneath his fingers. A hand shot out and closed over his own. Neither Blaize nor Christine uttered a word. She had watched his slow, difficult progress through the moonlit night, and had prayed frantically, despairingly, for his success.

He kept quite still, unwilling to disturb the hand that lay on his. In his heart he was shouting with mad, exultant triumph at this accomplishment of his task. He dared not speak. Who could say what faint vibration might disturb Treherne's uneasy sleep?

Very cautiously Christine had begun to move. He jerked his head in the direction in which he had decided they must go. Together they set out, going at a snail's pace, keeping abreast as well as they could. A pebble rolled from under Christine's hand, and both of them lay flat, their hearts beating painfully at the fear of possible discovery. But there was no sound of pursuit, and they crawled on again. Blaize was working away to the right, making for the palm-covered slope. Christine saw his intention and followed his lead.

As they left the beach behind, their spirits rose. Little by little the sound of the sea died. Looking back through the moonlight they could see where the fire flickered like a distant match. Presently all sight of the camp was lost.

Christine was trembling in every limb. The hour-long trek had exhausted her. When Blaize said quietly, "You can stand up now," she could only sit back against a friendly palm and draw long shuddering breaths of relief.

"We can't stay here," Blaize said, stretching himself. "My word, I'm stiff. Here, move your arms up and down a bit. That's right. Now, listen. We'll have to get right away from here by sun-up. As soon as somebody rouses and finds you're gone, the hue and cry will begin."

"I'm not so sure."

"Why not?"

"He's mad after the treasure. It's the Vasari Casket. It comes before everything with him. It comes before me. He'll let me go till he's got that."

"You can't tell. We can't risk it, anyway. We're in a narrow place, Christine. If he sets his boys to comb Takunai, and they get us—well—"

He shrugged.

"It's not long before sun-up. Are you rested? Well, let's push on."

"Wait a moment," she begged. But he was inexorable.

"No. Come on. I daren't wait here. Too risky. Here, I'll carry you for a bit if you're all in."

He wanted to say, "I've the strength of ten, now that I've got you away from him. I could carry you ten miles and hardly know it, because my heart's shouting now that you're safe."

Instead he stood still, silent, waiting for her to speak.

She staggered to her feet, straightening her aching back. He had risked everything for her, and yet she was graceless enough to sit moaning because she was tired. Tired, eh? What about him, then? When had he rested last? When had he slept?

"Go on, Blaize," said Christine. "I'll walk."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Christmas Gifts From Your Own Kitchen

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Date Balls.

PRESS ¾ pound stoned dates and ¾ cup skinned parched peanuts through food chopper. Mix well and add ¼ teaspoon salt. Make into small balls. Roll in powdered sugar.

Christmas Tree Cookies.

SELECT a cooky cutter in the shape of a small Christmas tree. Most house furnishing stores have them in stock or they can be ordered for a few cents. Wash and cream 1 cup butter, add 1 cup sifted sugar and beat until creamy. Add 1 cup honey and beat well. Mix and sift 6 cups flour, 2 teaspoons salt, and 4 teaspoons mixed spices (omit spices if for young children). Add to first mixture. This is a stiff dough and must be worked with hands until smooth. Add 2 teaspoons soda dissolved in 4 tablespoons hot wate When well blended set in ice box to chill. Roll, a very little at a time, on slightly floured board, and when very thin cut out with Christmas tree cutter. Decorate with tiny red candies, with sliced almonds, raisins or any desired combination. Bake on buttered baking sheet in a moderate oven 6 or 7 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. These cookies will keep several weeks.

Pecan Delight.

MIX 2½ pounds maple sugar and 1 pint water. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Cook to 240 degrees, or soft ball stage (when a few drops tested in cold water will form a soft ball). Add ½ cup butter and cook to 250 degrees, or hard ball stage (when a few drops tested in cold water will form a hard ball). Add ½ pound broken pecan meats and turn into small buttered muffin rings. When cold wrap in paraffin Christmas paper.

Divinity Fudge.

MIX 2 pounds granulated sugar, 1¼ pounds light corn syrup, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon vinegar and a tiny pinch of salt. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Cook to 260 degrees on sugar thermometer, or soft crack stage (when a few drops tested in cold water are too hard to form a ball). Pour gently onto the well beaten whites of 4 eggs. Add ½ pound broken nut meats. A few chopped candied cherries may also be added. When candy begins to thicken drop quickly from tip of tablespoon on buttered paper or platters. Pack carefully in air tight boxes.

White Fruit Cake
(5 Pounds).

SOAK 1 pound white raisins in cold water until plump. Drain and dry on clean towel. Finely shred ½ pound citron, ¼ pound candied pineapple and 1¼ cups blanched almonds. Have ready ½ cup freshly grated coconut. Cream ¾ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually and when well blended add 2 cups pastry flour sifted again with ¼ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Add 3 tablespoons milk and when well mixed fold in 6 stiffly beaten egg whites. Add the fruits. Turn into a buttered pan and bake a little over an hour in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees.

Old-Fashioned Suet Pudding.

MIX ½ cup finely chopped suet, ½ cup molasses and ½ cup milk. Mix and sift 1½ cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix with ½ cup choice raisins. Add to the suet mixture. Turn into a buttered pudding mold. Cover closely with buttered lid and steam about 2 hours.

White Plum Pudding.

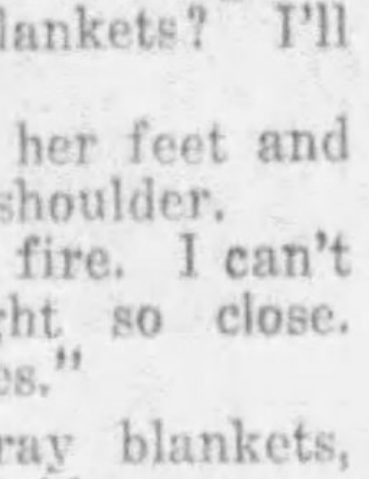
HAVE ready 2 cups of sifted flour. Reserve ½ cup of this flour for dredging fruit. To the remaining 1½ cups add 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon nutmeg and ⅓ teaspoon cinnamon. Work in ½ cup butter and ½ cup sugar. To 3 well beaten eggs add 1 cup milk and stir into the dry ingredients. Add the reserved ½ cup flour to 1 cup chopped white raisins, ¼ cup chopped citron and preserved orange mixed in equal proportions, and 2 tablespoons chopped candied pineapple. Mix well and add to butter mixture. Turn into a greased pudding mold, cover closely with buttered lid, and steam 3 or 4 hours. Serve with whipped cream sauce.

Whipped Cream Sauce.

WASH and cream 4 tablespoons butter and add ½ cup powdered sugar gradually. When smooth and creamy add 1 cup of thick cream, beaten until stiff. Set over hot water and beat until hot. Remove from heat as soon as sauce is thick and creamy. Flavor with a few drops vanilla.

Fruit Cake
(12 or 15 Pounds).

HAVE ready 2 pounds raisins, 2 pounds white raisins, 1 pound sliced blanched almonds, 1 pound washed and dried currants, ½ cup finely shredded candied lemon peel, ½ cup finely shredded candied orange peel, 1 pound sliced candied cherries, 1 pound sliced candied pineapple, 1½ pounds finely sliced citron and 2 cups favorite preserves (figs, peaches, or sunshine strawberries). Have ready 1 cup of favorite fruit juice. White grape juice is especially good. Mix and sift 4 cups pastry flour, 1⅓ tablespoons allspice, 1⅓ tablespoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg and ½ tablespoon mace. Cream 1 pound butter, add 1 pound sifted brown sugar and blend well. Add 1 dozen well beaten egg yolks nd when creamy add 1 cup very light cane syrup. (Molasses may be used if you prefer.) Beat well. Fold in 1 dozen stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix 1 cup of the sifted flour with the fruit. Add the remaining flour to the cake mixture. When well mixed add the fruit. When well mixed again add the preserves and the fruit juice and beat vigorously. Dissolve ¼ teaspoon soda in 1 tablespoon hot water and blend with the cake mixture. Butter about 5 large loaf pans. Sprinkle with flour and shake out all flour that does not adhere to the pan. Fill pans about ¾ full of cake mixture. Bake in slow oven, or at about 275 degrees, for 3 or 4 hours.



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Let's Plan a Party for the Holidays

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE approaching holidays, especially the week between Christmas and New Year's, is the peak of the party curve for the entire season. It may be a party for big folks or little folks, a formal dinner or a more flexible buffet supper, but whatever it is and for however small or large a crowd, the real success of any party is good advance planning on the part of its hostess.

Many a homemaker would like to extend invitations for the entertainment of a number of friends and guests, but hesitates because of the effort it may entail, the expense involved, and the thought that perhaps extra maid service must be engaged.

For this hostess let me suggest the idea of a self-service party, or as it is sometimes called, a "spread-your-own" party. This type of hospitality is especially suited to a number of guests and is enjoyed by either a young set or by an older group. The spread-your-own commends itself first because it is economical; second because its impromptu, unusual form of service is diverting to the guests, helping them to become acquainted and create the very jolliest of atmospheres.

The basis of the party is the spread itself arranged effectively on the buffet or dining table. The best placement for the table is backed against one long wall of the room in its exact center. This allows the most space for the guests to come forward to the table and partake of its colorful foods. If two large or tall candles are placed one at either end, with the most elaborate display of food dishes in the center between them, a charming balance will be given to the table.

Select a varied assortment of crackers, bread sticks and special canape biscuits and place on small trays. Have tomato juice cocktails thoroughly chilled and poured in small glasses set on other trays. Arrange chilled celery sticks and several varieties of olives on another plate.

Now for the spreads themselves: these mixtures may be of any preferred recipe and those made from cheese, lobster, shrimp, ham, cream cheese and eggs are all suitable. Each spread should be very well seasoned and blended and then heaped into its own small dish, bowl or receptacle. Chinese or other oriental bowls are charming for this purpose.

Small plates and butter knives should be provided for the guests to "serve their own." If a beverage is served, this should be dispensed from a separate table. Bread is usually not required at such a party, although a tray of finely buttered slices of white and brown breads may also be passed. One of the new toasters on its own tray makes an effective addition to the "spread-your-own" party for those who prefer hot toast.

In the strictly buffet party there is a delightful combination of both hot and cold dishes. This too is served on a side table but usually the foods are passed by the hostess and her assistants. Such a buffet includes at least one hot dish such as a creamed or Newburg lobster, shrimp or chicken; cold cuts; a platter of assorted cheese; a plate of canapes and such relishes as pickles, pretzels, etc.

There are some very smart buffet dishes specially designed for this purpose, including an electric buffet server having compartments for keeping four foods piping hot. Coffee is usually served with the hot buffet, while beer and punch are more suitable if the other foods also are cold.

For the after-theatre or late supper snack party one hot creamed dish eaten with tiny hot biscuits or muffins, and followed by a cold fruit dessert or frozen delicacy is sufficient. Biscuits and similar breads may be premixed and left cut out ready to bake while the guests remove their wraps. Give any kind of a party you wish, but plan and plan, so that you as hostess may enjoy your own hospitality.

Here are some recipes which will make the holiday party toothsome as well as gay:

Almond-Olive Spread: Blend ½ cup chopped minced stuffed olives with ¼ pound finely chopped salted almonds and 3 tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread on cheese crackers.

Crabmeat Spread: Blend small can of minced crabmeat with ½ cup minced celery, ½ cup minced pimiento, ¼ cup mayonnaise, ⅛ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika, and garlic clove rubbed in bowl.

Chicken-Pineapple Spread: Blend ¼ cup crushed pineapple with ½ cup minced cooked chicken and two tablespoons mayonnaise.

Sardine and Egg Spread: Blend 4 hard cooked egg yolks with a 4-ounce can of sardines which have been skinned and boned. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and a little French dressing with garlic flavor.

Old-Fashioned Taffy: One cup granulated sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 cups molasses, ¾ cup water, 4 tablespoons butter, ⅛ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt. Cook sugar, molasses and water until a teaspoon of the syrup dropped in cold water forms a hard ball. Stir toward the end of cooking to prevent sticking. Remove from fire, add other ingredients, pour into buttered pan and stand until cool enough to handle. Oil fingers slightly and fold candy into ball. Stretch and pull, cut with scissors into inch lengths. Flavor with peppermint while pulling.

Black Walnut Candy: 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup white sugar, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup black walnut meats broken in pieces. Cook sugar, corn syrup and milk, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil until mixture forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from fire, add butter. When lukewarm, add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add nut meats and spread in a buttered pan. When firm mark in squares.

Uncooked Fudge (for children to make): ½ cake unsweetened chocolate, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1 egg white beaten, 1 pound sifted confectioner's sugar, 3 tablespoons evaporated milk. Break chocolate into small pieces. Add butter, melt over hot water. Beat white of egg, add sugar gradually, also milk. Mix well, then add the melted chocolate. Beat and work until evenly colored. Add vanilla. Spread on buttered pan and mark into squares. In half an hour it is ready.

Maple Mead: 16 tablespoons (1 cup) maple syrup, 4 cups sweet cream, 2 cups crushed ice, 6 quarts chilled ginger ale. Combine syrup, cream and ice and shake well. Pour into glasses filling up with ginger ale. Serves 16.

Currant Fizz: 3 cups currant jelly, 4 cups boiling water, 5 cups orange juice, 1½ cups lemon juice, 2 quart bottles ginger ale. Beat currant jelly with a rotary beater until foamy. Add boiling water and continue beating until jelly is dissolved. Add fruit juices and chill. Just before serving add ginger ale. Makes about 20 glasses. (Use raspberry or other fruit flavor gelatin instead of genuine jelly, or tart canned fruit juice such as loganberry.)

Chocolate Magic Pie: 1 cup evaporated milk, ½ cup water, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 3 egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 3 tablespoons cold water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites beaten stiff, 1 cup sweetened whipped cream, ¼ cup unsweetened grated chocolate, delicate pastry shell. Heat milk and water with nutmeg in double boiler; beat egg yolks with sugar and salt until light; pour hot milk over egg mixture and cook until consistency of thick cream. Remove from heat. Add soaked gelatin and vanilla and cool. When ready to set, beat with a beater and fold in stiffly whipped whites. Pour into baked shell. Set in refrigerator. When chilled, cover with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with grated chocolate.

The very young members of the household will care more for an informal party, so why not let the kitchen give a party to the children or to any group of guests during the holiday week? A candy pull is an old idea, but ever popular. A new way is to provide each guest if they are few in number, or to a group of guests a special candy. For example, let two be responsible for the hot taffy or the hot fudge. While others make dry fondant, knead fruit candies, or assist in the preparation of ingredients needed.

A cooky party is just another variation of the same theme. Prepare several cooky recipes and dough the day previous and chill in refrigerator. Lead the young guests to their respective cooky batch and invite them to display their talents in slicing the loaf, cutting the cooky and arranging on the baking sheets or trays. Let a couple of the older and experienced ones be responsible for the oven.

Since cookies take from 10 to 15 minutes only, there is no drag in interest while they are baking. If a simple lemonade, punch or hot cocoa is provided, the cooky party is sure to be a success.

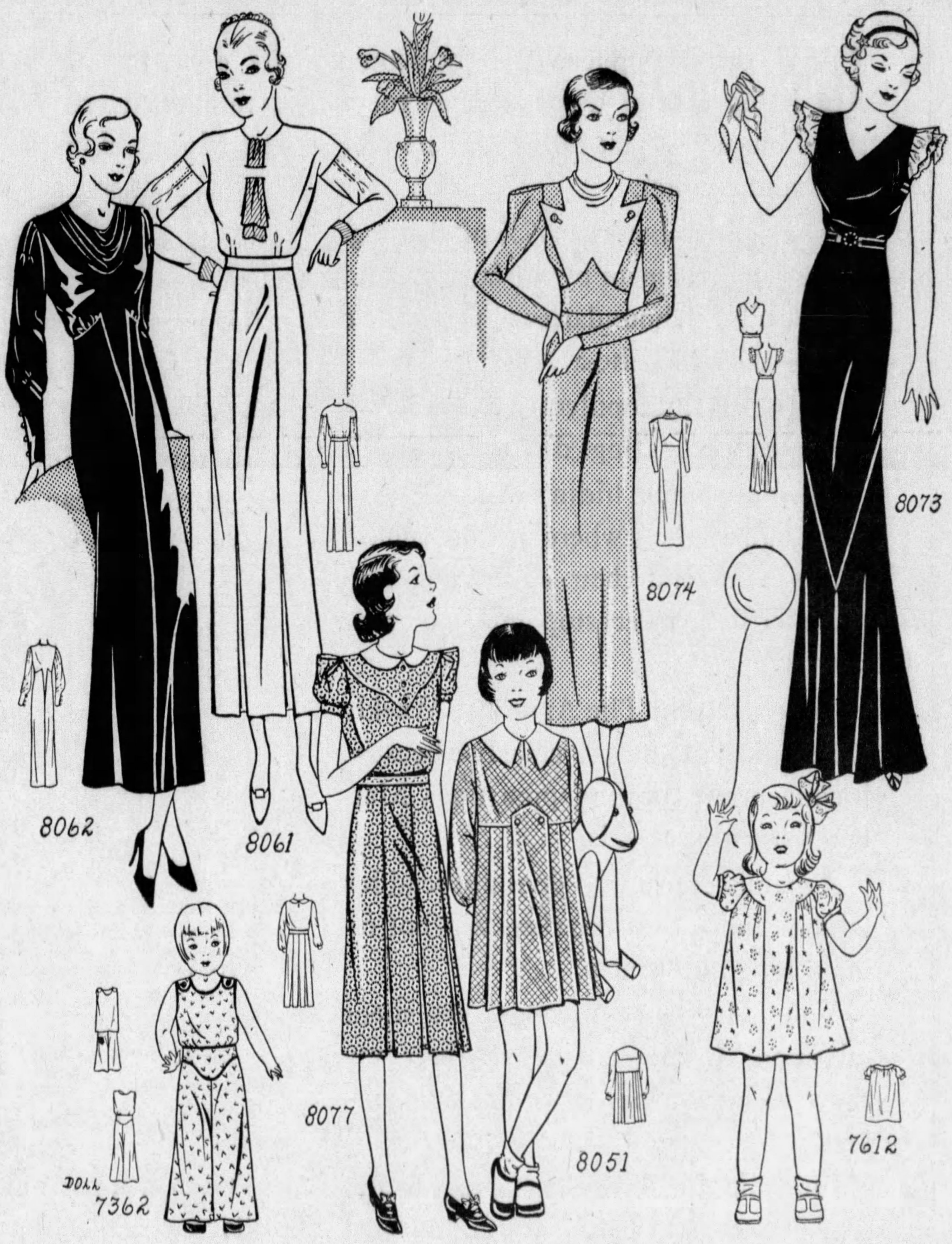
Another variation is a doughnut party in the kitchen, with again an experienced person in charge, while others "sugar off" the doughnuts as they rise golden brown to the surface. Chilled cider or a hot cider cup with these doughnuts is a surety that this too will be a successful party.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Scrapple, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Scrambled Bacon and Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Buckwheat Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Oatmeal, Baked Bacon, Reheated Graham Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Eggs or Codfish Cakes, Hashed Potatoes, Emergency Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Hot Butter Cakes, Jam, Coffee.
Luncheon	Baked Eggs in Stewed Tomatoes, Toast Strips, Apple Trifle, Cocoa.	Savory Beans, Celery, Toasted Rolls, Fruit Gelatin, Christmas Cookies, Tea.	Split Pea Soup, Golden Corn Bread, Chow-Chow or Relish, Fruit, Tea.	Potato Souffle, Beet Relish, Deep Dish Cherry Pie with Hard Sauce, Cocoa.	Vegetable Soup or Oyster Stew, Crackers, Relish, Prunes, Date Bars.	Hot Toasted Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Apple, Celery and Lettuce Sandwiches, Cocoa.	
Dinner	Braised Beef Heart with Vegetables and Spaghetti, Orange Salad, Grecian Rice Pudding.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Steak and Kidney Pie, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Turnip Greens, Cherry Sherbet with Green Mint Ice Cream (Made in Mechanical Ice Box).	Sausage with Noodles (New Orleans Style), Ice Box Graham Rolls, Mixed Fruit Salad, Prune Souffle.	Broiled Chops, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Green Vegetable, Pear Salad, Butterscotch Blanc Mange.	Baked Stuffed Mackerel, Lemon Cups, Mashed Potatoes or Macaroni, Buttered Cauliflower and Beets, Apple Pie with Cheese Pastry Top Crust.	Mackerel Cakes (Left-Over Mackerel), Creamed Peas and Carrots, Virginia Spoon Bread, Asparagus Salad with Cheese Dressing, Fruit Tarts (Pastry left from Friday).	Fruit Cocktail, Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Green Vegetable, Lettuce and Beets with Chives Dressing, Spice Cake with Whipped Cream, Half Cups Coffee.
Supper							Assorted Sandwiches, Date Tapioca, Milk.

American Weekly Patterns



A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (8062). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. If the skirt is cut bias the dress will require 4¾ yards.

AN INTERESTING DAYTIME FROCK (8061). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 will require 2¾ yards of 54-inch material, together with ⅓ yard of 39-inch contrasting material.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL (8074). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 15 will require 4 yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅔ yard for plastron portions.

MAKE DOLLY NEW PAJAMERS FOR CHRISTMAS (7362). Designed in 5 sizes for dolls: 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in length. Size 20 will require ¾ yard 32 inches wide.

A NEW FROCK FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (8077). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 will require 2½ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. With bishop sleeves and without contrast 2⅝ yards.

SIMPLE AND PLEASING FOR THE LITTLE MISS (8051). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

GIRL'S DRESS (7612). Designed in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It requires 1½ yards of 32-inch material for a 2-year size. To trim with lace edging requires 1⅛ yards.

EVENING FROCK (8073). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material, together with 3 yards of 5½-inch lace if made as in the large view.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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Muffin Recipes Readers Request

Whole Wheat Muffins.

INGREDIENTS: 1¾ cups whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1½ tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon melted drippings. Mix flour with soda, cream of tartar and salt. Add milk mixed with sugar and egg. Beat well, add melted shortening and bake in greased muffin pans about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Blueberry Muffins.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and a scant teaspoon salt. Melt 2 tablespoons shortening and add 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 well beaten egg. Add 1 cup of milk and beat well. Beat in the sifted dry ingredients mixed with 1½ cups washed and drained blueberries. Bake in greased muffin pans about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Date Muffins.

CREAM ⅛ cup butter and add ¼ cup sifted sugar gradually. Add 1 well beaten egg and ½ cup finely chopped dates. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add to first mixture alternately with ¾ cup milk. Beat well and pour into greased muffin pans. Bake in a moderately hot oven for about 20 minutes.

Blackberry Jam Muffins.

PREPARE favorite muffin mixture. Put 1 tablespoon of the batter in each pan, cover with 1 teaspoon of blackberry jam, cover with batter and bake in a moderately hot oven.

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STOP IT BEFORE IT SPREADS!

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